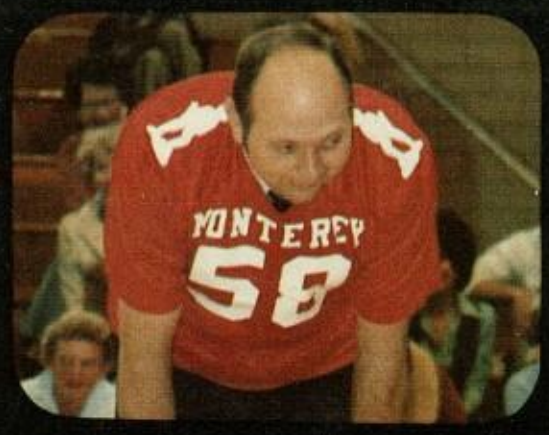

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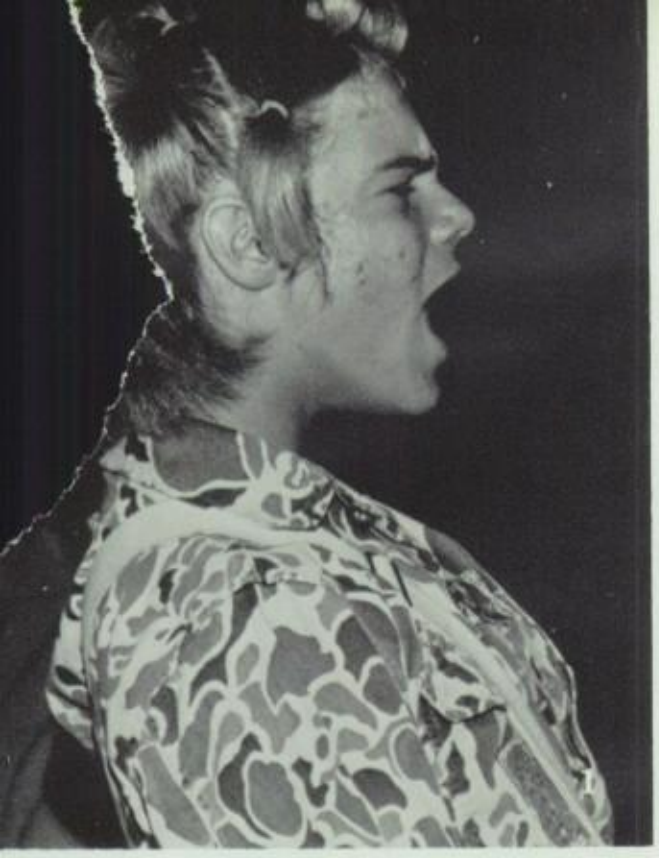

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3-Paper replaces hair as Rutley Chalk tries to imagine what he would look like with a moustache.

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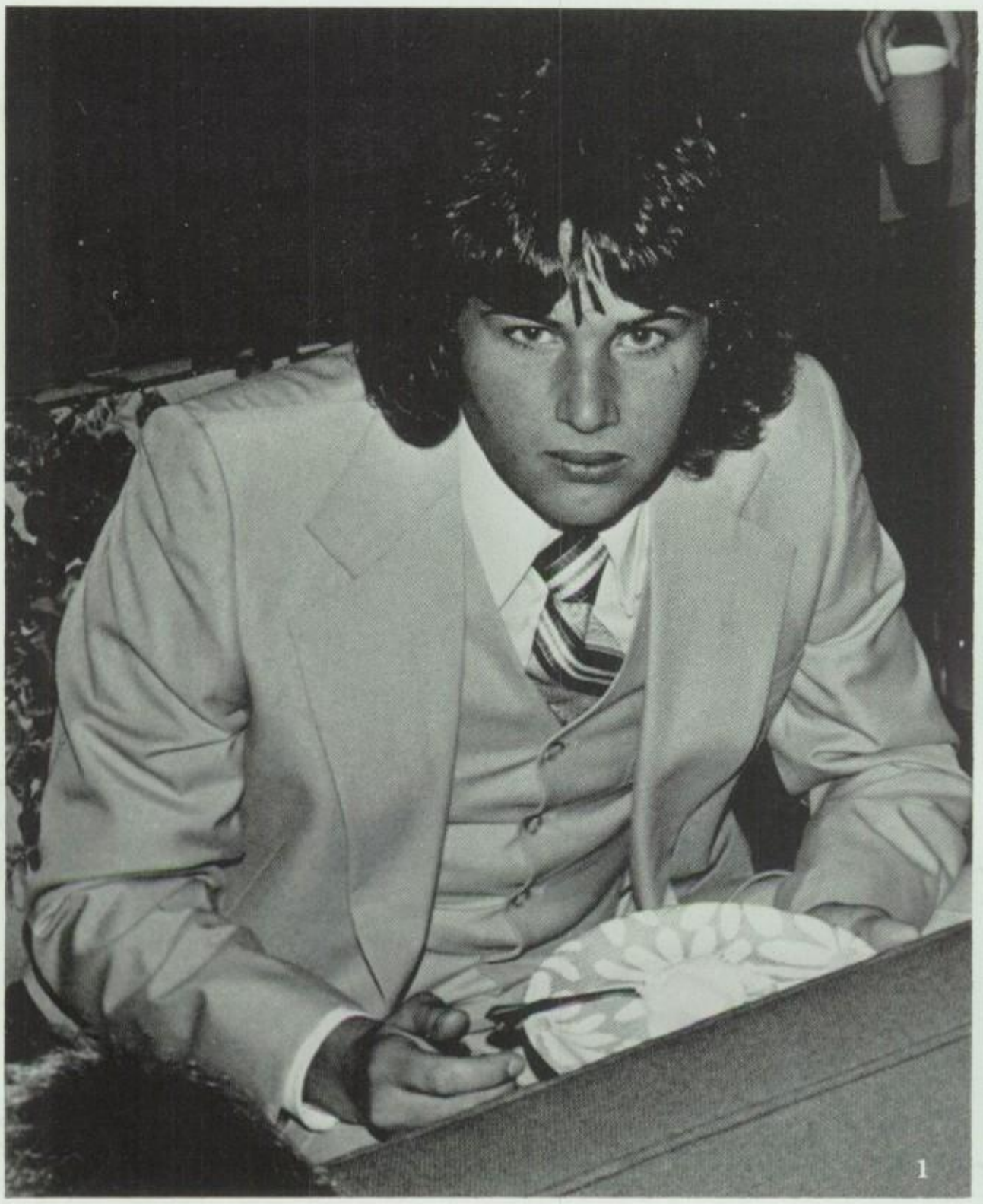

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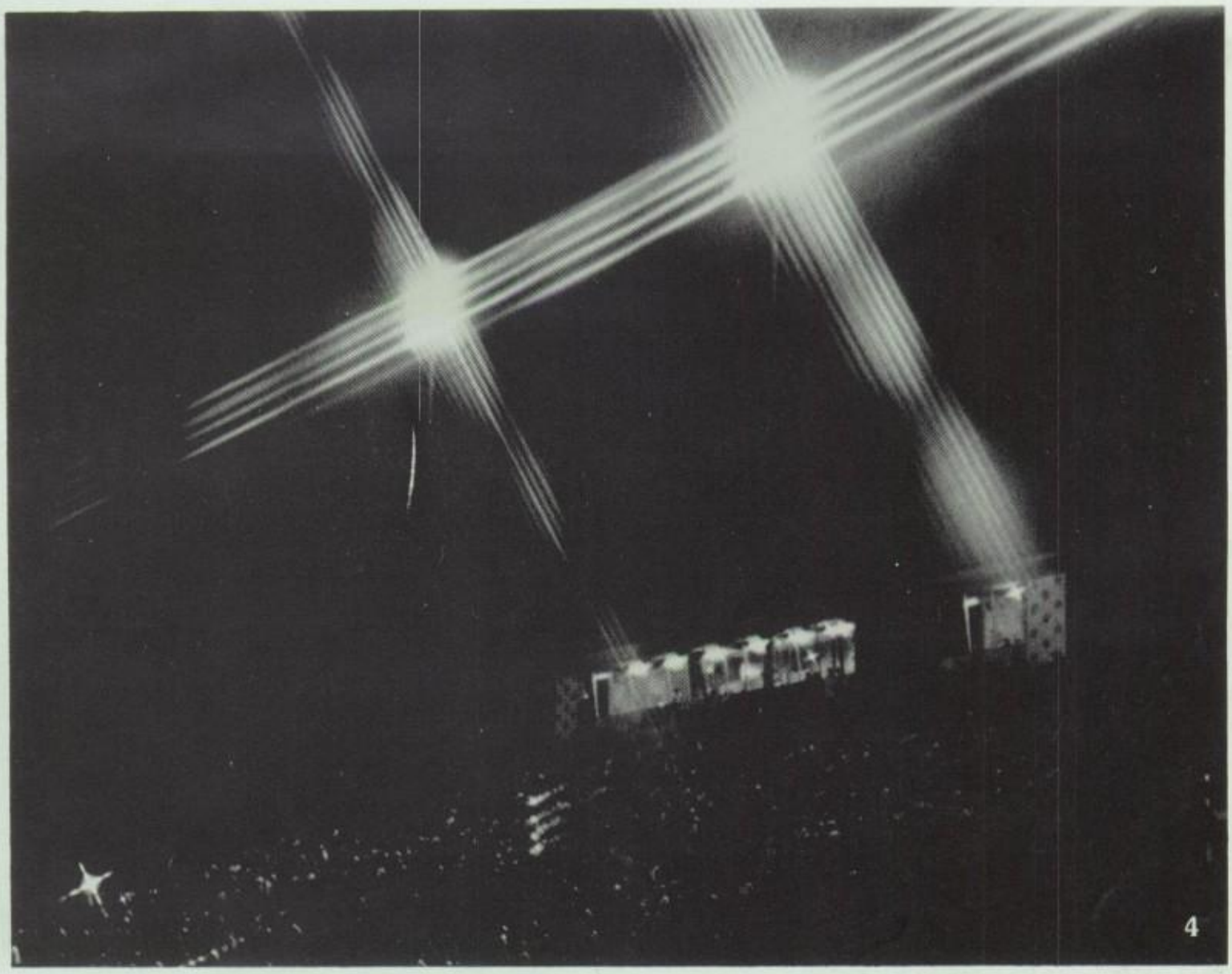

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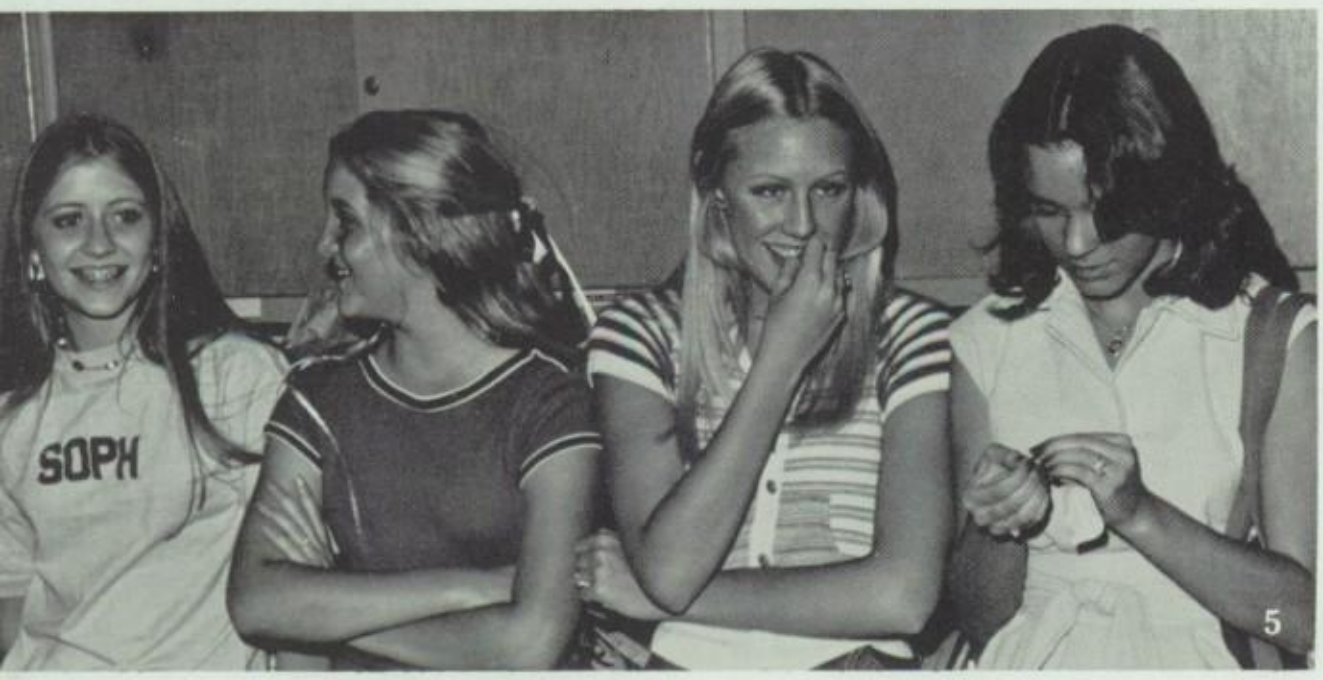

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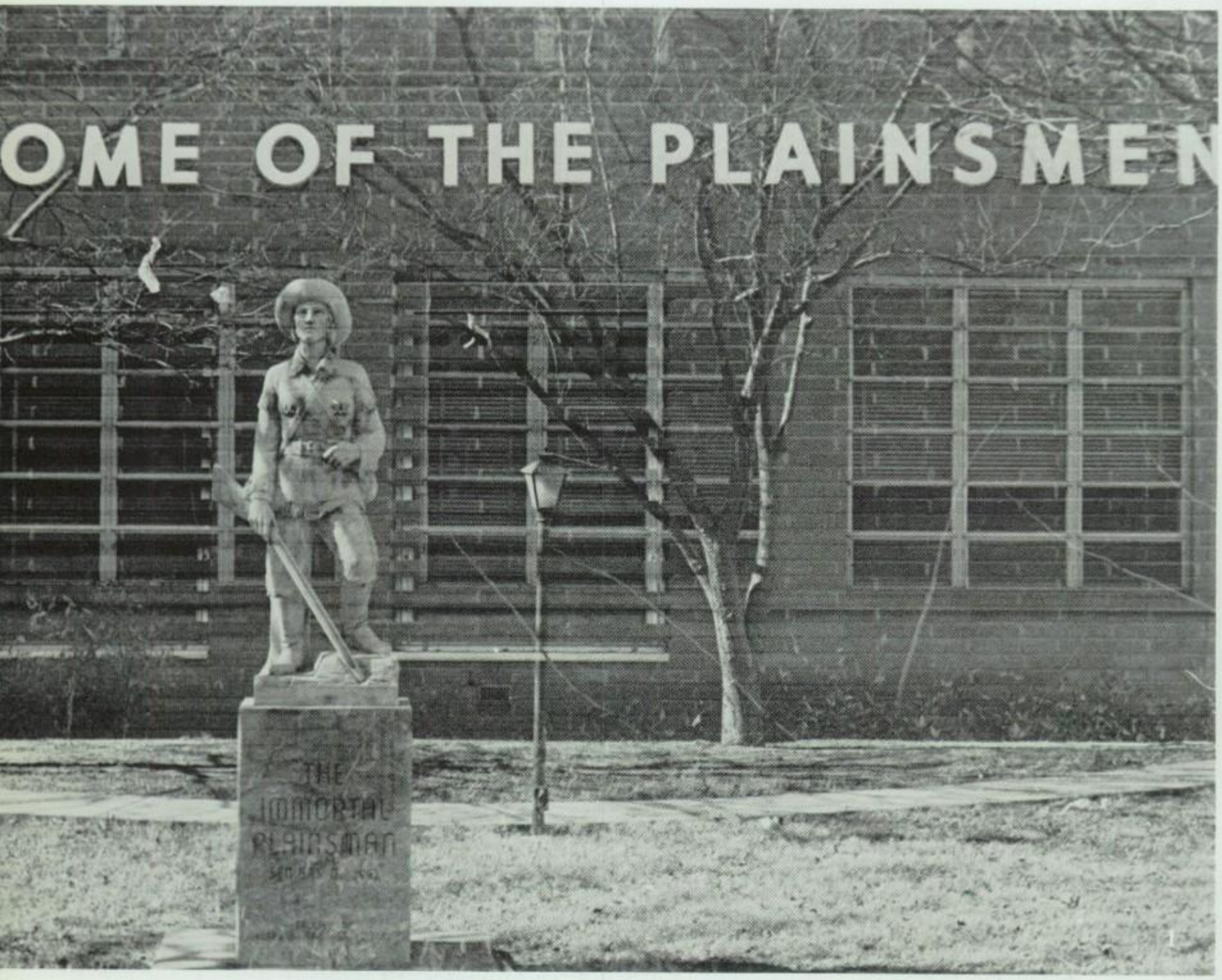
1-Not quite pleased with his cake, Ross Robertson attends a wedding reception in Home and Family Living.
2-Chatting together in Cowboy Corner, Charles White, Greg Collins, Neal Smith, Steve Townsend and Wylie Chancey discuss the upcoming game with Lubbock High.
3-Bored with study hall, Rhonda Dunn takes a quick nap.
4-Breaking the night, the stadium lights shine down upon Lowrey Field for another night of gridiron action.
5-Excitedly waiting to hear the results of cheerleader elections, LaDonna Walker, Kelly Miller, Venessa Vincent and Margie Edwards talk nervously.



Ask any Monterey student which high school is the best. He will say, "Monterey, of course!" Ask the same Monterey student why Monterey is the best and he will have a lot more to say than "Well...just because." He can answer by asking a few questions of his own.

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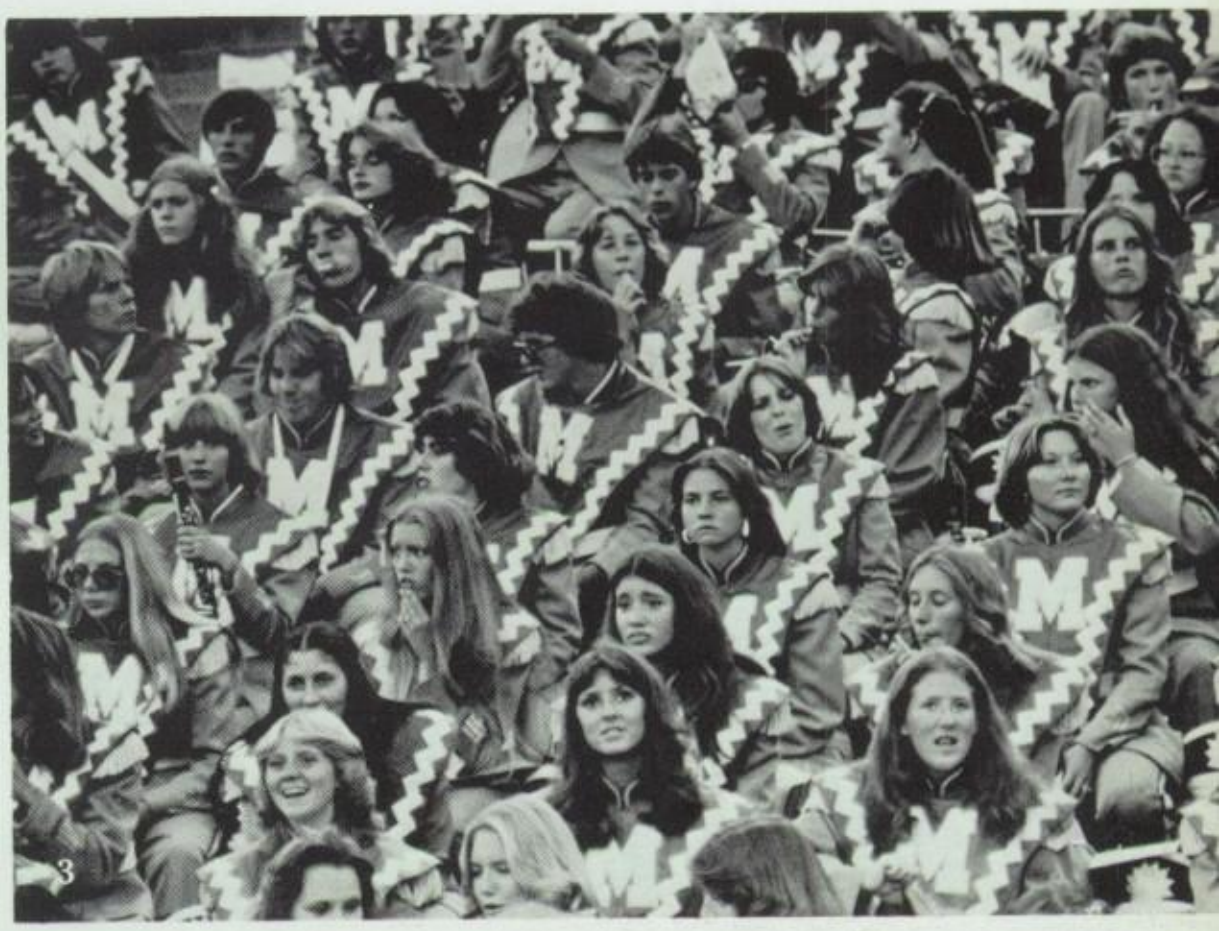
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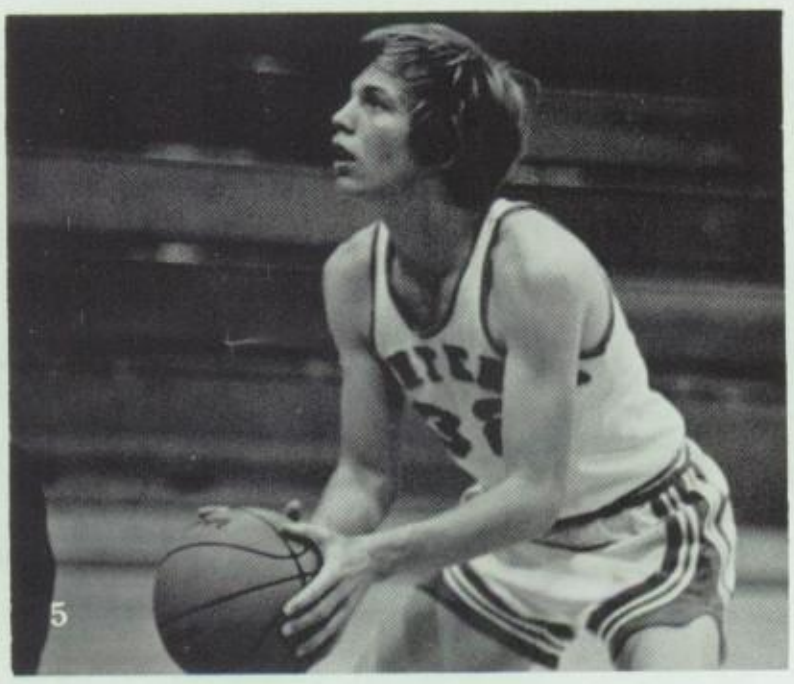
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1-Capturing the true spirit of the "Home of the Plainsmen," this double exposure superimposes the Immortal Plainsmen and the front of the building.
2-At the end of the hard-fought Plainview game, Scott Alford patriotically joins the school song.
3-Tired of playing, band members take a break from their music during a football game.
4-With visions of college days dancing in his head, MHS Mafia member Doug Purkerson checks over entrance requirements.
5-Aiming carefully, Greg Thomason prepares to shoot a free throw during the JV Odessa Permian game.

Which school is recognized statewide as the "Home of the Fighting Plainsmen?" Which school seems to be every other school's chief rival? Monterey, of course. Which school won well over half of the district titles in UIL sports competition in '78? The Monterey Plainsmen, naturally. Which school year after year, has more National Merit Semi-Finalists and Finalists than any other school in the district? Which school has won the district UIL literary meet for the third straight year? Which school's band, choir and orchestra continually receive superior ratings in sweepstakes contests? Who else, but Monterey. Which school's band took five first place division honors at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in

Amarillo? It's inevitable–Monterey. Which school's cheerleaders received all superior ratings at the Southern Methodist University Cheerleading Clinic this summer? The answer to all these questions is Monterey. Monterey is first for so many reasons.

1-Demonstrating the art of macrame, Robbie Passmore shows an Ella Isles student what to do.
2-Resting between acts, Ron Reeves, Scott Fikes, Jana Yates and Greg Iseral get ready for the Howdy Assembly.
3-Spirited sophomores make themselves heard at the first basketball pep rally.
4-Drama students Steve Yeargain, Tom Ford, Kym Harris and Alex Williams pause for last minute instructions during rehearsals for "Professor Zucchini's Traveling Tales."
5-Learning that it really does work the hard way, David Forbess falls into the water at the Mafia dunking booth at Cowtown.

Because some Plainsmen do more, they win... **Honors**

In a school as large as Monterey there are sure to be many unsung heroes, yet some students have worked so hard that their efforts are recognized by the entire student body and faculty. Whether by working on the football field, planning in a Student Council meeting or preparing for a trig test, these seventeen students have distinguished themselves by earning special awards.

Miss Monterey...

Dianne Morris

Miss Monterey is Dianne Morris. She is Student Council Assembly Committee Head, was All-School Vice-President her junior year, and a class representative her sophomore year. Dianne serves as FCA secretary and is active in Morning Watch. She attended Texas Girls' State, was September teen-of-the-month, and on the '78 Homecoming Court.

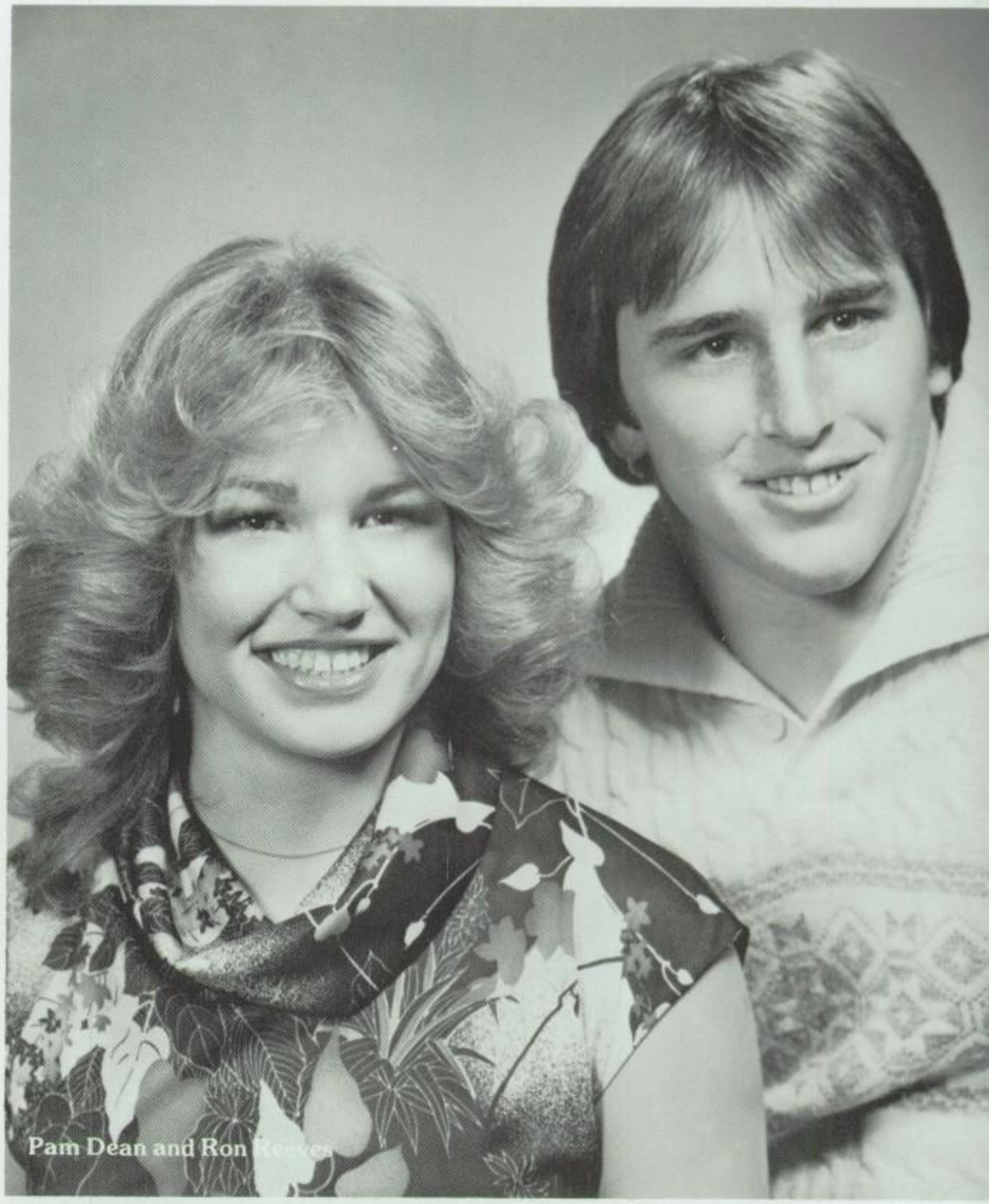
Mr. Monterey...

Price Ainsworth

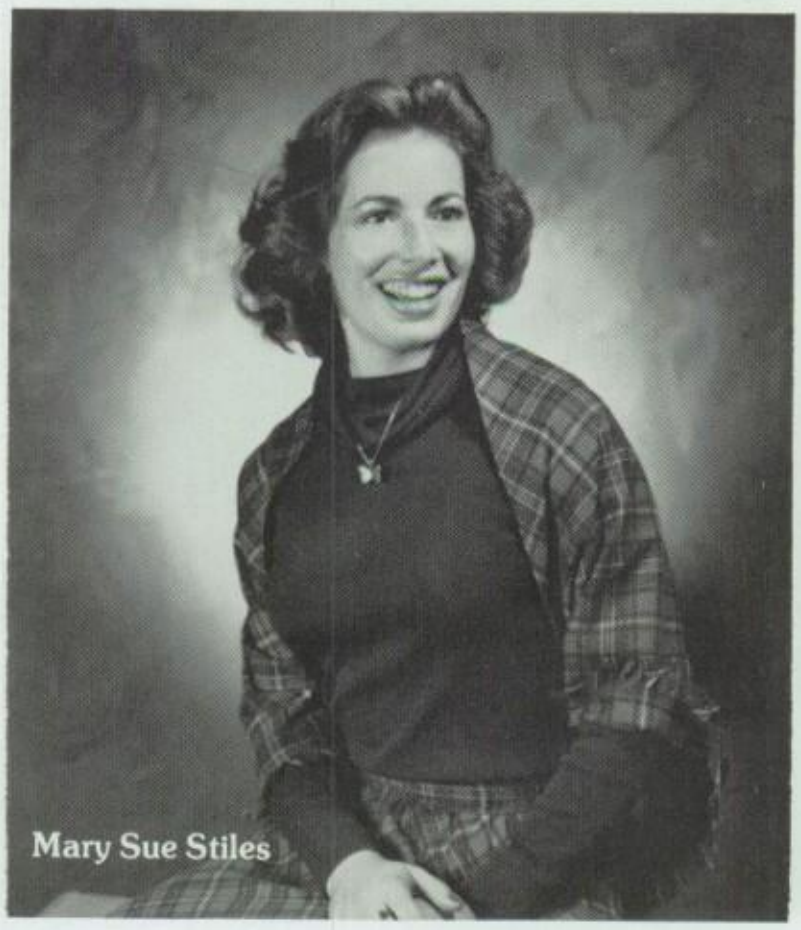
Price Ainsworth is Mr. Monterey for 1978. He is All-School Council President, was Junior Class President last year, and a class representative his sophomore year. Price is on the staff of the Monterey Mirror and the author of the ever-popular B. Inch column. He is active in debate and NHS, and has received such awards as Rotary Club boy for September, National Merit Commended student and Top Ten 'Men in '77.

Women dominate Top Ten honors

Nominated by the faculty and determined by student vote, these students were chosen for their scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and contributions to the school as Top Ten. They are seniors Dayna Brookman, Pam Dean, Vida Hoffman, Greg Iseral, Janna Lawson and Ron Reeves and juniors Paul Hancock, Robin Igo, Sheryl Sanders and Mary Sue Stiles.



Pam Dean and Ron Reeves



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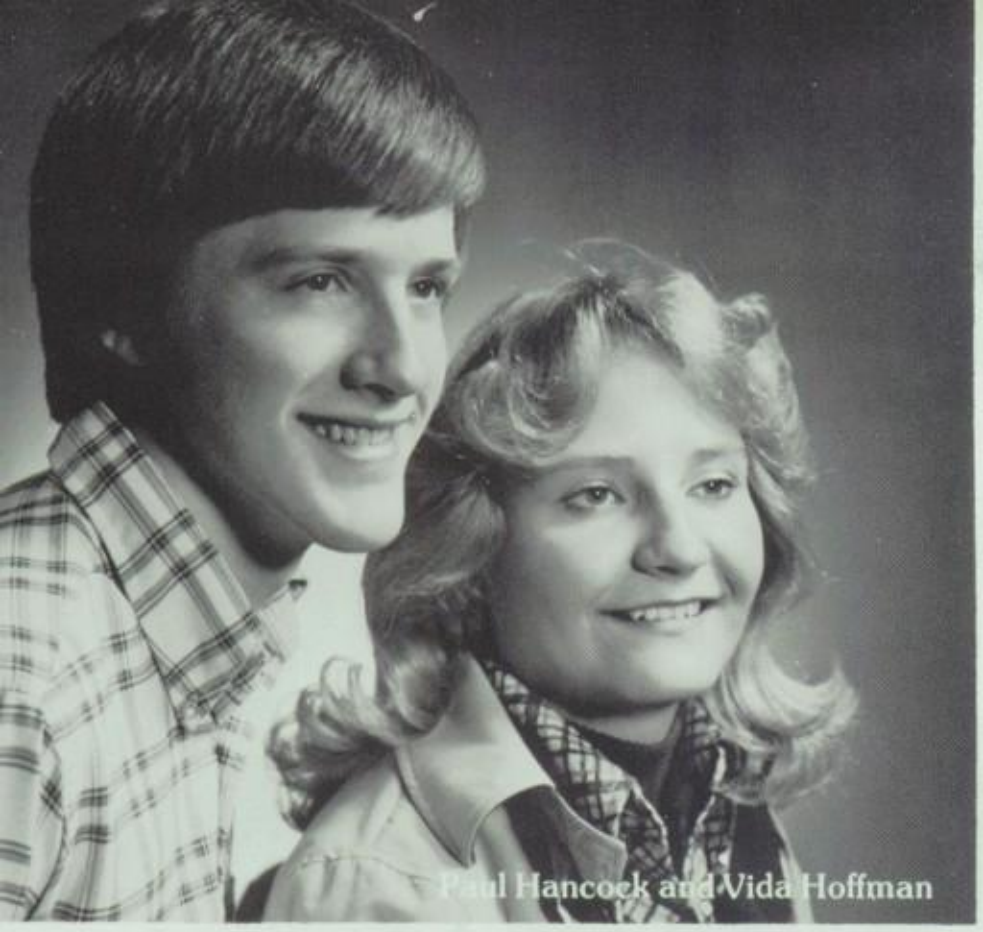


Paul Hancock and Vida Hoffman

Dayna Brookman

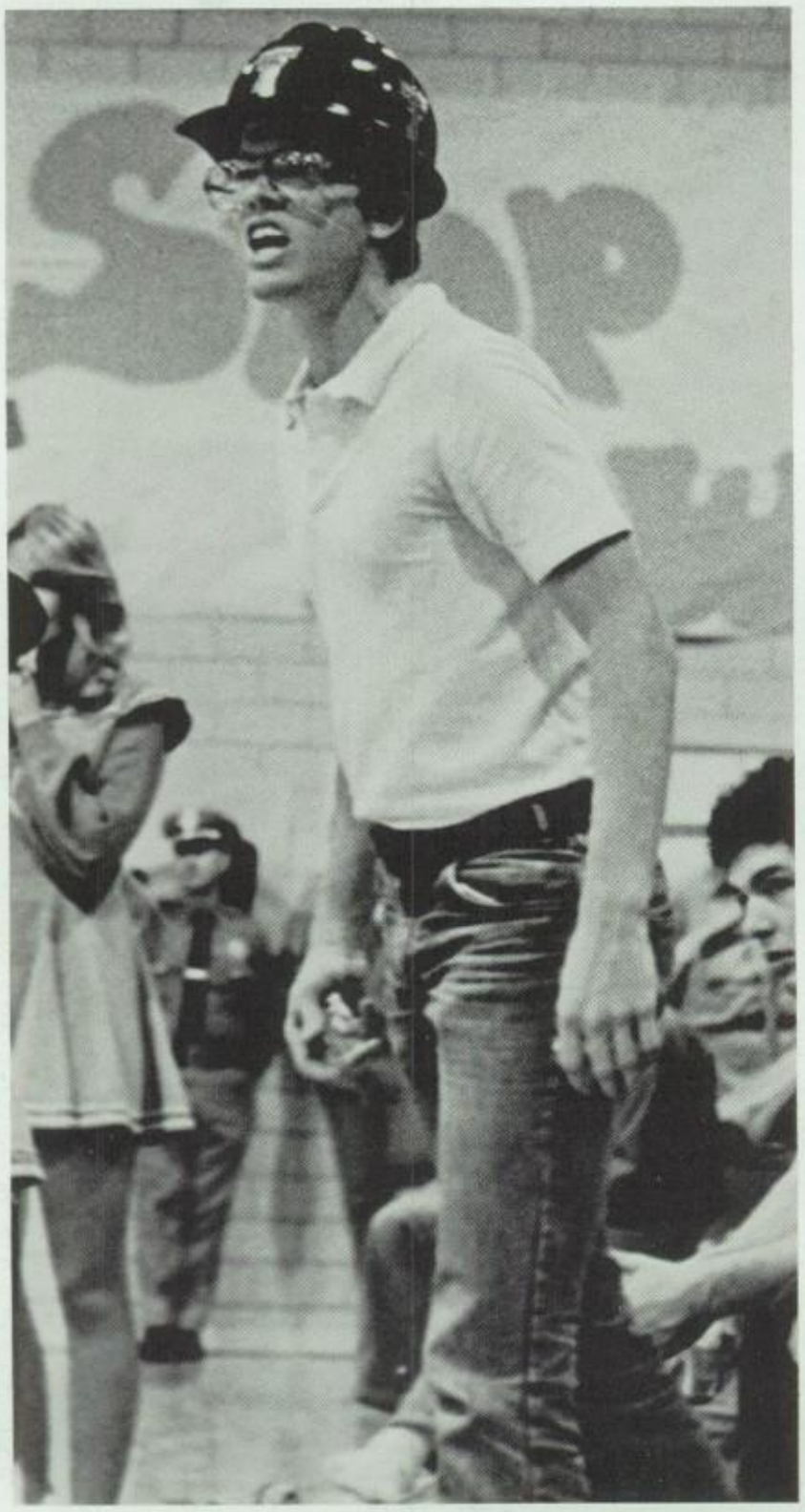
Sheryl Sanders and Gr[illegible]eral

1-Quickly writing down the solution, Melodie Burford studies her physics.
2-Only "this much" milk must be added according to Tom Michael at one of his many magic shows.
3-Concentrating on the ball, Cheryl Rosen stretches for a high backhand volley.
4-Precise tuning is imperative for Denise Kellogg as she prepares her cello for rehearsal.
5-Taking a break from his microscope, Norman Redington checks his notes.

Five rank as Semi-Finalists

Five Monterey seniors brought honor to themselves and their school by scoring in the top one per cent of all students taking the PSAT-NMSQT test. Named as semi-finalists were Melodie Burford, Denise Kellogg, Tom Michael, Norman Redington and Cheryl Rosen. Nine other students scored in the top two per cent and were recognized as commended students. They were Price Ainsworth, Jim Chapman, Rick Hemingway, Tammy Hicks, David Hobbs, Michael Mezack, Kevin Pope, Karla Stewart and Paul Vick.

Because we're "Champeons", we're first with...Athletics



One out of every seven students at Monterey is enrolled in some form of competitive athletics: football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, volleyball, swimming or golf. But these Plainsmen are not the only ones involved in the school's sports' program. Every single "peon" who attends just one pep rally, goes to just one track meet or dresses up for just one spirit day is a "champeon" and, therefore, a vital member of Monterey's winning team.

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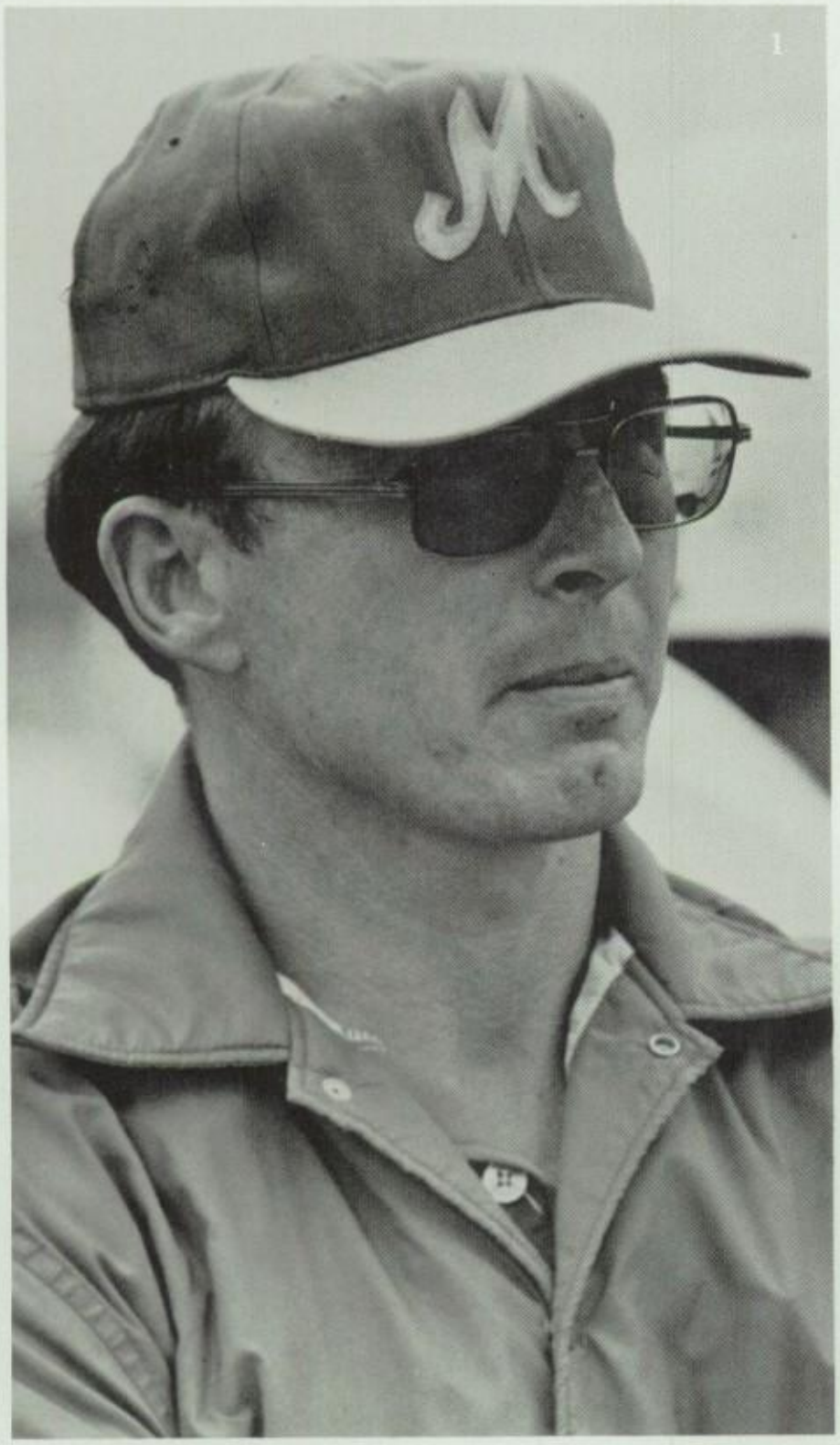
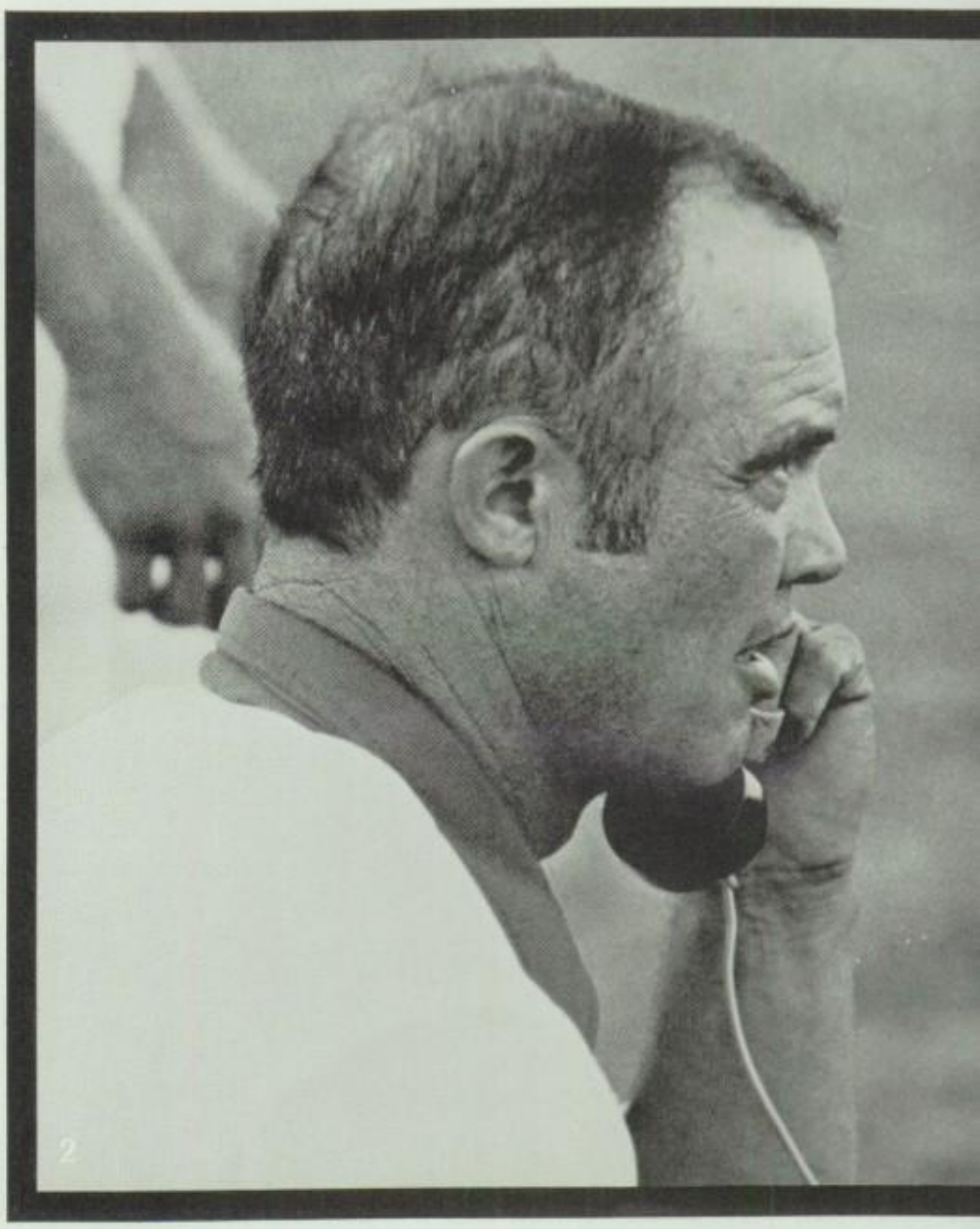
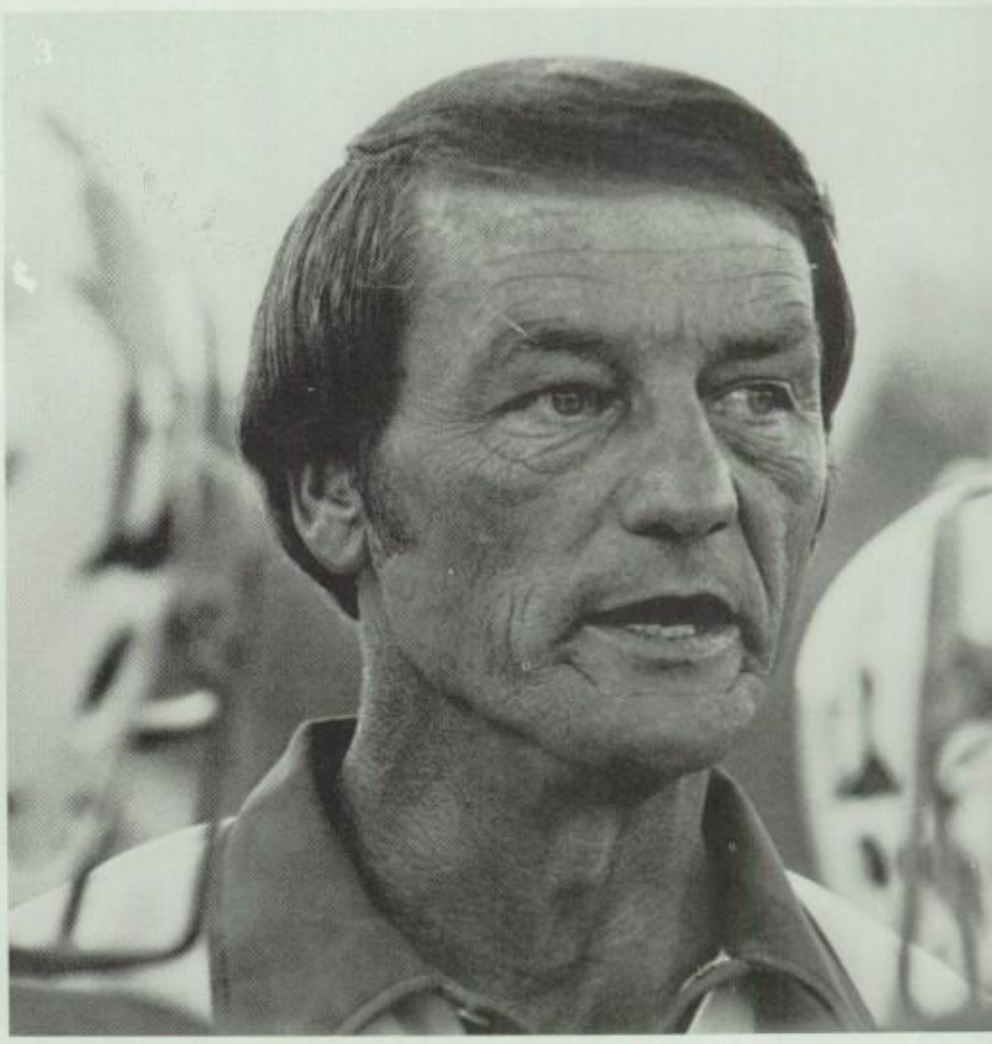
1-Coach Jack Booe-offensive line.
2-Head Coach James Odom-offensive backs and receivers.
3-Coach Bob Gay-defensive backs.
4-Coach Bobby Moegle-defensive ends and linebackers.
5-Coach Gus Wilson-defensive line.
6-Coach Robert Rawls-trainer.
7-'77 Plainsmen. Bottom Row: Richards, Stewart, Thomason, Harp and McDaniels. Second Row: Loggins, Alford, Potts, C., Bradley, Anderson and Morris. Third Row: Potts, K., McCright, Barron, A., Hudson, Carter, Wooten and Thompson. Fourth Row: Tatum, McMinn, Voyles, Carter, Gage, Iseral, G., Perry and Forrester. Fifth Row: Green, L., Taylor, Caffey , Hatchett, Bruedigam and Thomas. Sixth Row: Reeves, Boulter, Henson, Dixon, Grammer, Jones and Garza, G. Top Row: Barron, D. Mason, Iseral, D., Grimes, Maxwell, Neald, Garza, Gary and Mann.







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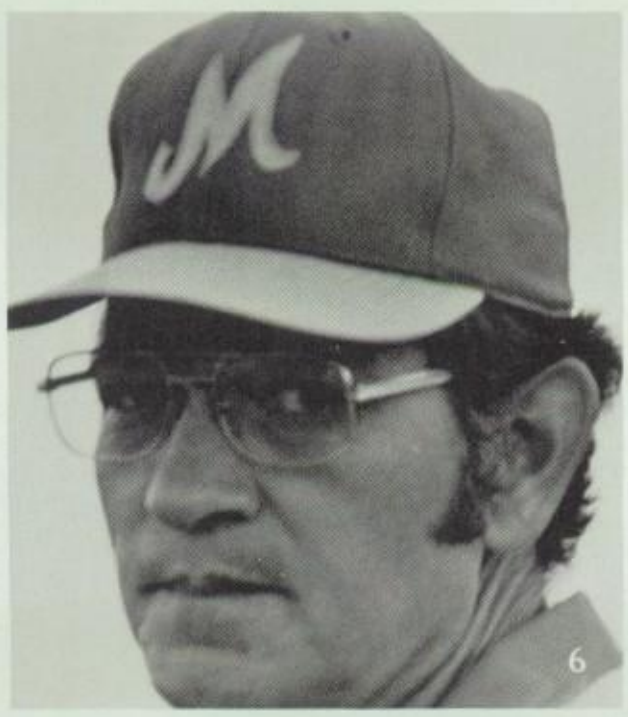

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Polls pick 'Men high

Pressure was on before school ever started. The Harris poll ranked the 'Men second in the state, AP placed them sixth, and UPI listed them at eighth. The large number of returning players from last year's state semi-finalist squad was the main reason the MHS gridders were ranked high in '77.

Coach James Odom expressed his opinion of the rankings by saying, "It is a guessing game. The rankings don't mean a thing. It's your standing at the end of the season that counts."

As well as being picked high as a team, three individuals were selected by *Texas Football Magazine* as blue-chip prospects. Those honored were Ron Reeves, quarterback; Scott Alford, offensive tackle and Greg Iseral, safety. As pre-season began, the entire team knew that a difficult task awaited them: living up to the '76 13-1 record.

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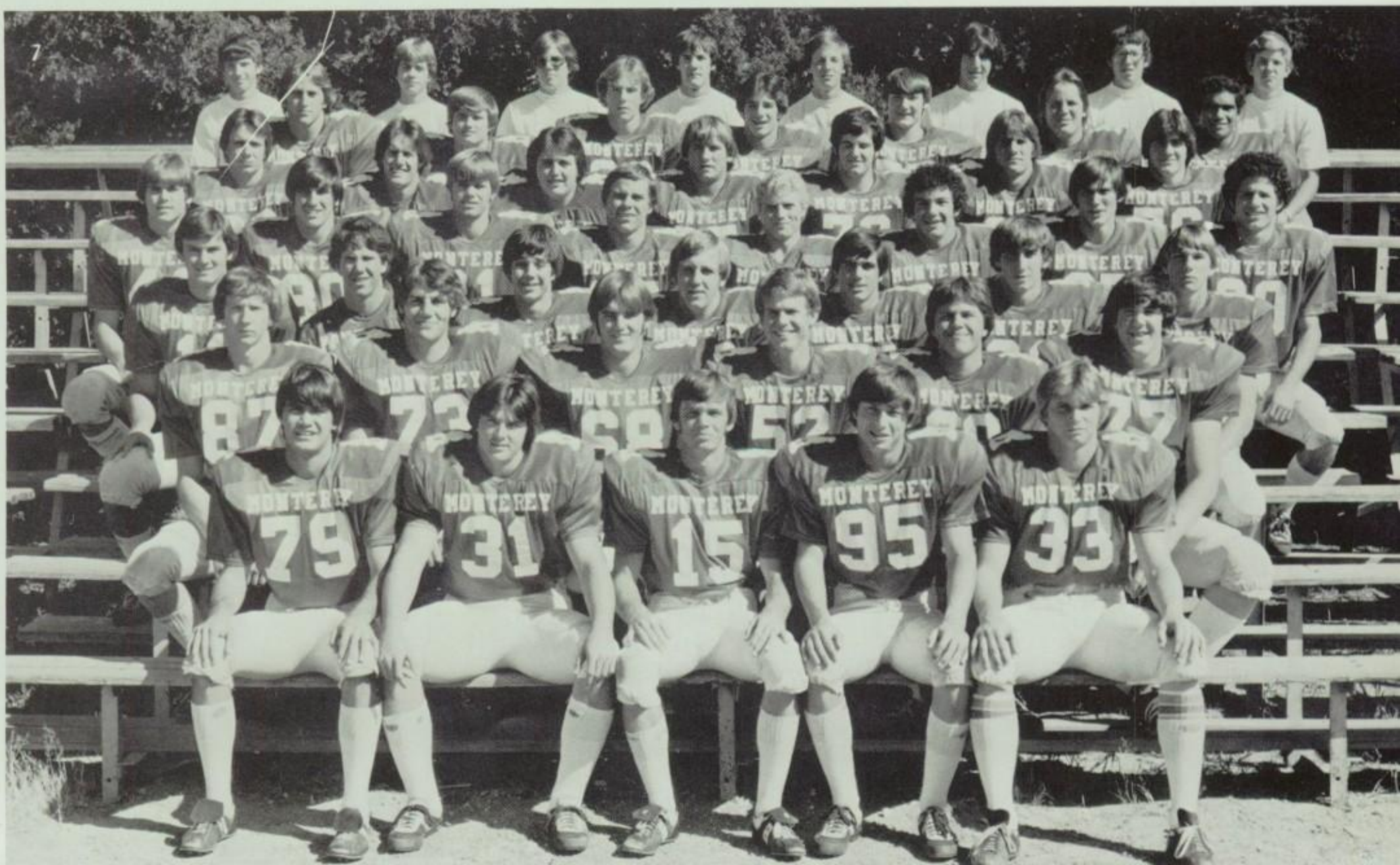

Tie spots perfect pre-season

Plainsman gridders made it through pre-district undefeated, but did have one blemish as Wichita Falls Ryder tied the 'Men in the second bout of the season. MHS ralled with an aerial attack in the fourth quarter to come back from a 13-0 deficit.

Quarterback Ron Reeves connected with Eric Voyles a few yards away from pay dirt, and the Plainsman receiver bulled his way into the end zone for the 'Men's first score.

Phil Breudigam booted the PAT and made the score 7-13. Hopes looked dim for the Plainsmen, but a few minutes later Reeves crossed the goal line tying the score at 13.

Excitement rose as the extra point team ran onto the field, but Breudigam's kick ricocheted off the goal post.

On the next defensive play, Reeves intercepted a pass with 14 seconds left in the game. Now on offense, Reeves hit Voyles with a pass to the Raiders ten yard line. Breudigam came on to attempt a field goal, but the kick was wide to the left. The final score remained 13-13.

The other games of the pre-district season were all chalked up as wins. The first game was Canyon. The 'Men figured the game would be an easy win, but were surprised by the Eagles as MHS won by a slim margin, 7-0.

Plainsmen finally showed their offensive power when they stood up against the Midland Bulldogs and whipped them 19-0. MHS was shocked by Estacado when the Matadors scored first, but the Monterey gridders scored 10 points at the end of the first half, and the score stayed at 10-7. MHS scored a total of 95 points in their final two pre-district games as they demolished Hobbs 54-6 and massacred Pampa 41-14.

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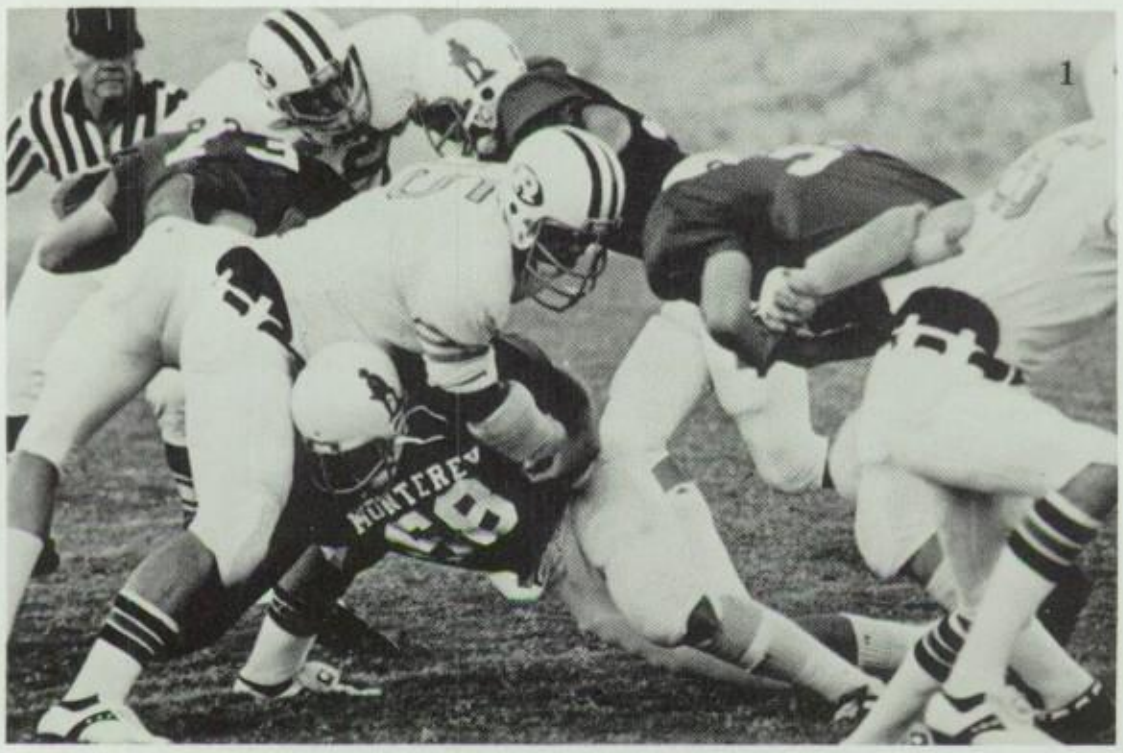
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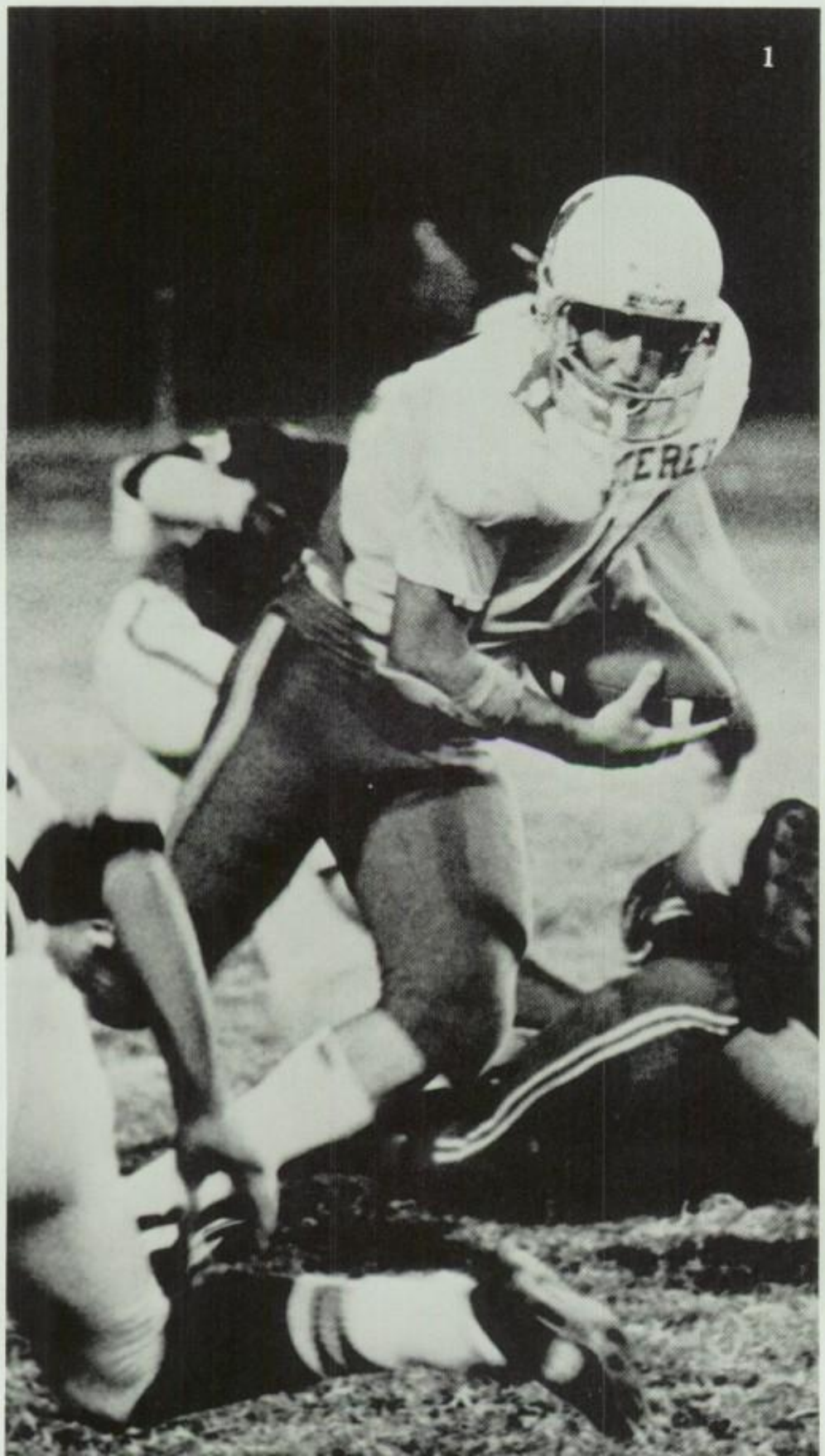
1-Attempting to clear out a hole, Craig Potts fires out low.
2-KaKa Ethridge points out the penalty flag to her friends, Kathy McCann and Kelly Woolam.
3-Putting it into high gear, Trai Forrester speeds around the right end.
4-The ball flies by untouched as Dudley Mc Minn's vision is blocked by a Ryder defender.
5-Plainsman supporters clap for the 'Men after a good play.
6-Annoyed at a call, Coach James Odom yells at the referee.
7-Spotting his target, Ron Reeves pitches the ball.

Peon power prevails...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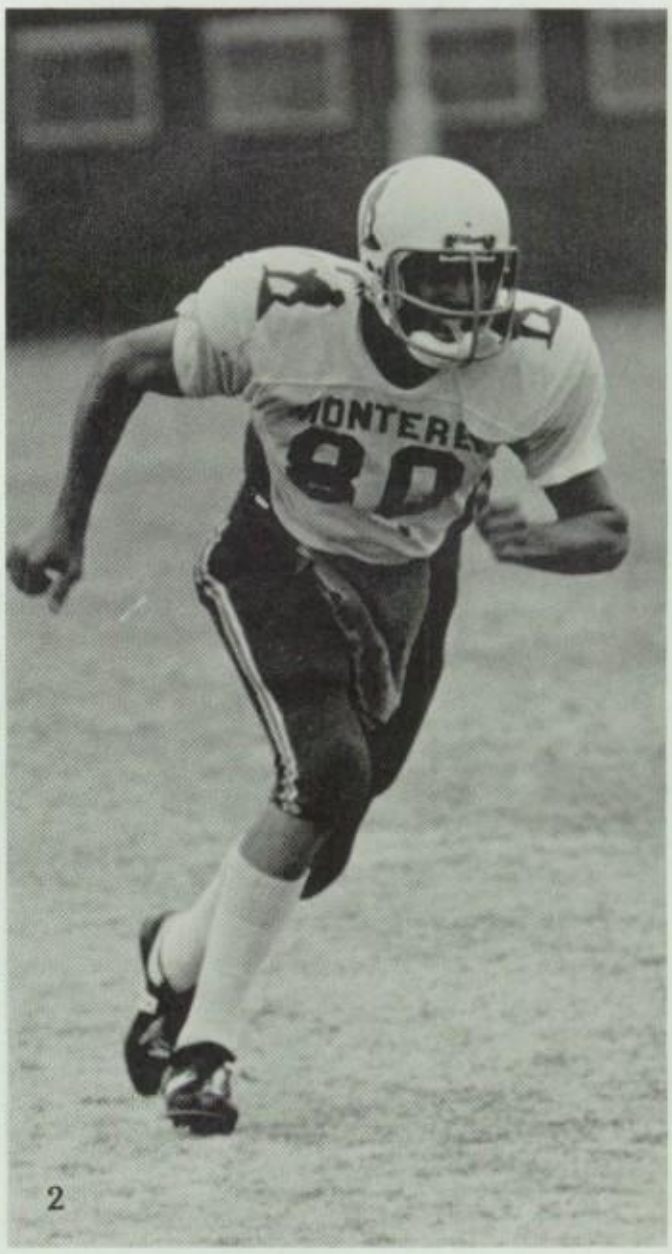
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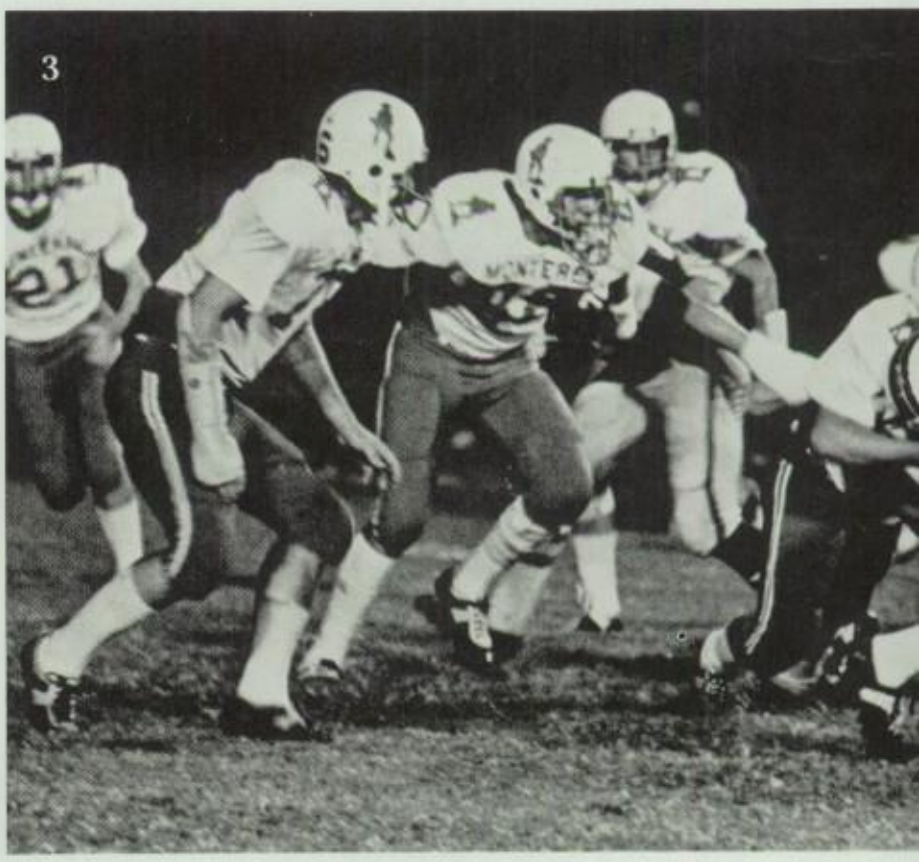
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1-Cutting through the hole, Ron Reeves tries to reach the open field.
2-Being quick, Dudley McMinn begins his pass pattern.
3-Hustling, the defense shuts off Pampa's running game.
4-Mike Wooten puts a shot on a Plainview runner as Jimmy Green and Greg Iseral come up for support.
5-Getting down low, Mike Caffey, Ron Reeves and Scott Alford prepare to block for the punt.
6-Ron Reeves instructs the offense what the next play will be.
7-Hurrying up, Craig Potts looks for another opposing player to block.

The undefeated Plainsmen soared into district with victories against over-ranked Plainview and hapless Coronado. Many local sports writers predicted that Plainview would be the Plainsmen's greatest challenge, but a good week of workouts and some inspiring billboards boosted the 'Men to a 21-0 win. The defensive "Peon Power" limited the Bulldogs to only 49 yards rushing. Arch rivals Coronado offered little more competition. In fact, the only worry the Mustangs could muster for the 'Men was a single touchdown resulting in a final score of 40-7. The Red and Blue racked up 420 total yards and held the Ponies to only 199. Coronado proved that it was first in spray paint, first in car bashes and last in offensive scoring power. With only Lubbock High and Hereford remaining on the schedule, Monterey was infected once again with "play-off" fever!

...again and again

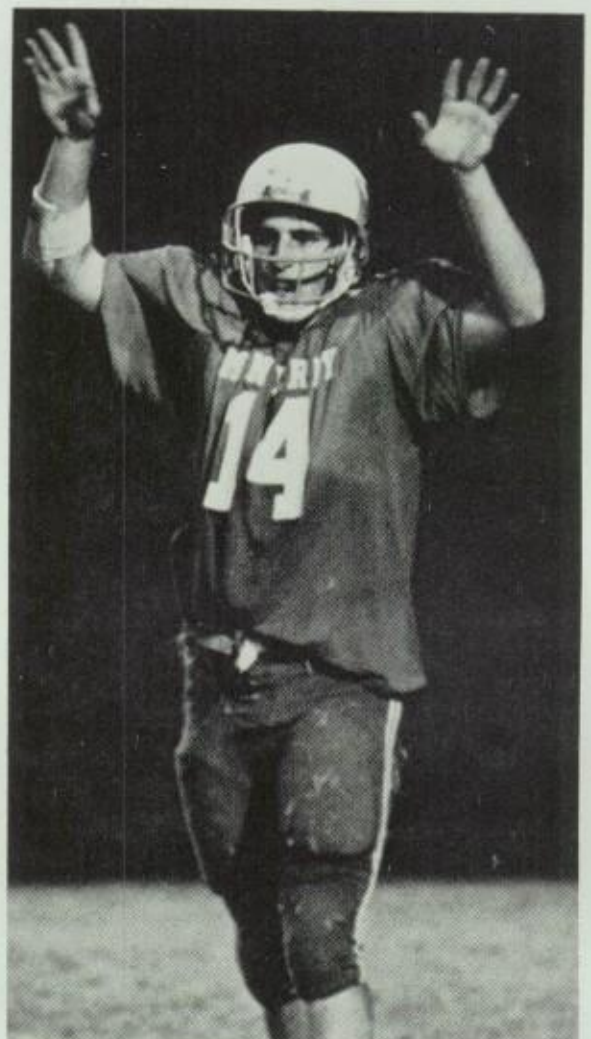
This year the mighty Plainsmen did something that had never been done before in the school's history. Plainsman gridders went undefeated during regular season games and also represented District 4-4A in the state playoffs for two years straight.

The 'Men finished off district play by whipping both Lubbock High and Hereford. Lubbock High surprised MHS as they battled to a 7-7 tie at halftime and led in penetrations 2-1.

Plainsman players got it together at halftime and came out and beat the Westerners, 28-7. This game clinched a playoff berth for the 'Men and kept the Silver Spurs in Plainsman possession.

During the game, quarterback Ron Reeves broke the school scoring record for a season which set a year ago. By scoring three of the four touchdowns during the Lubock High game, Reeves totaled 102 points in the regular season with one game still left to play.

Although the district championship was decided before the Hereford game, the 'Men took advantage of the chance to show their strength before the playoffs. Everyone on the MHS squad got to play as gridders demolished the Whitefaces, 46-0.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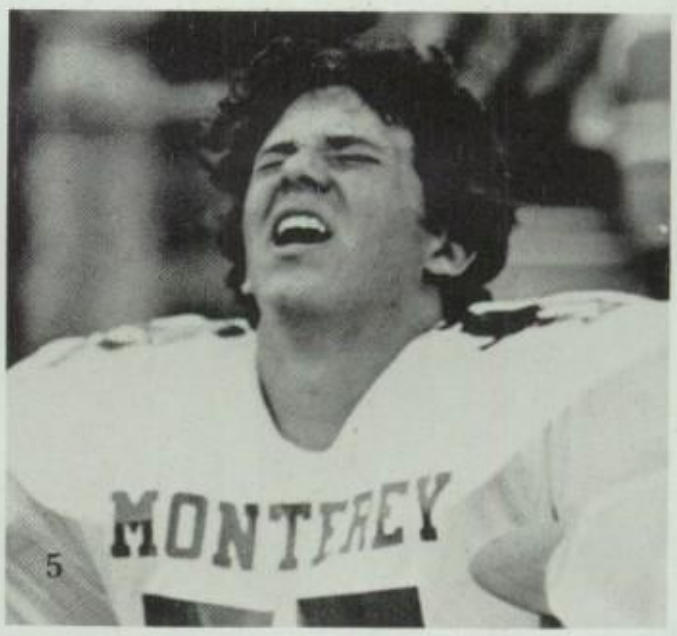

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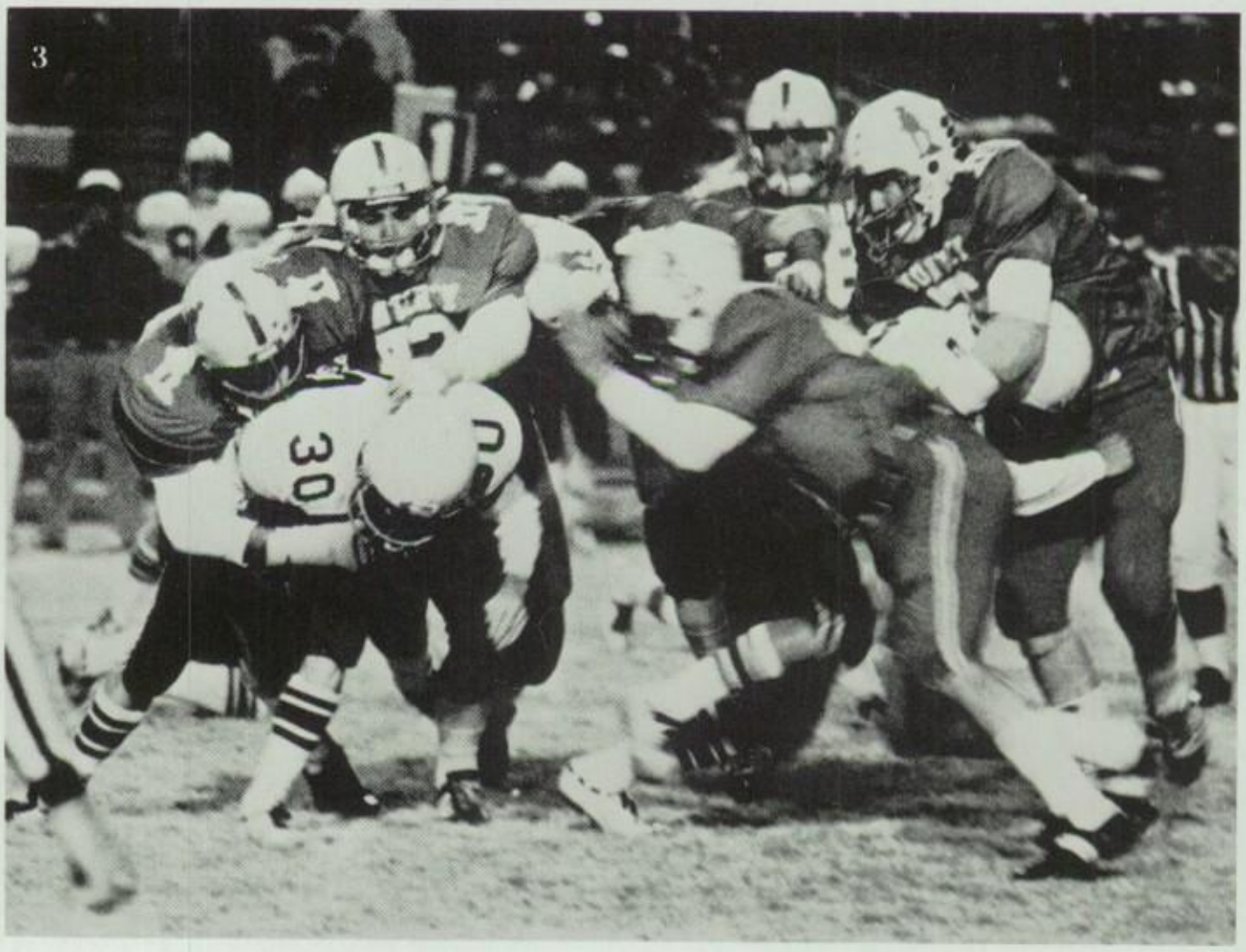
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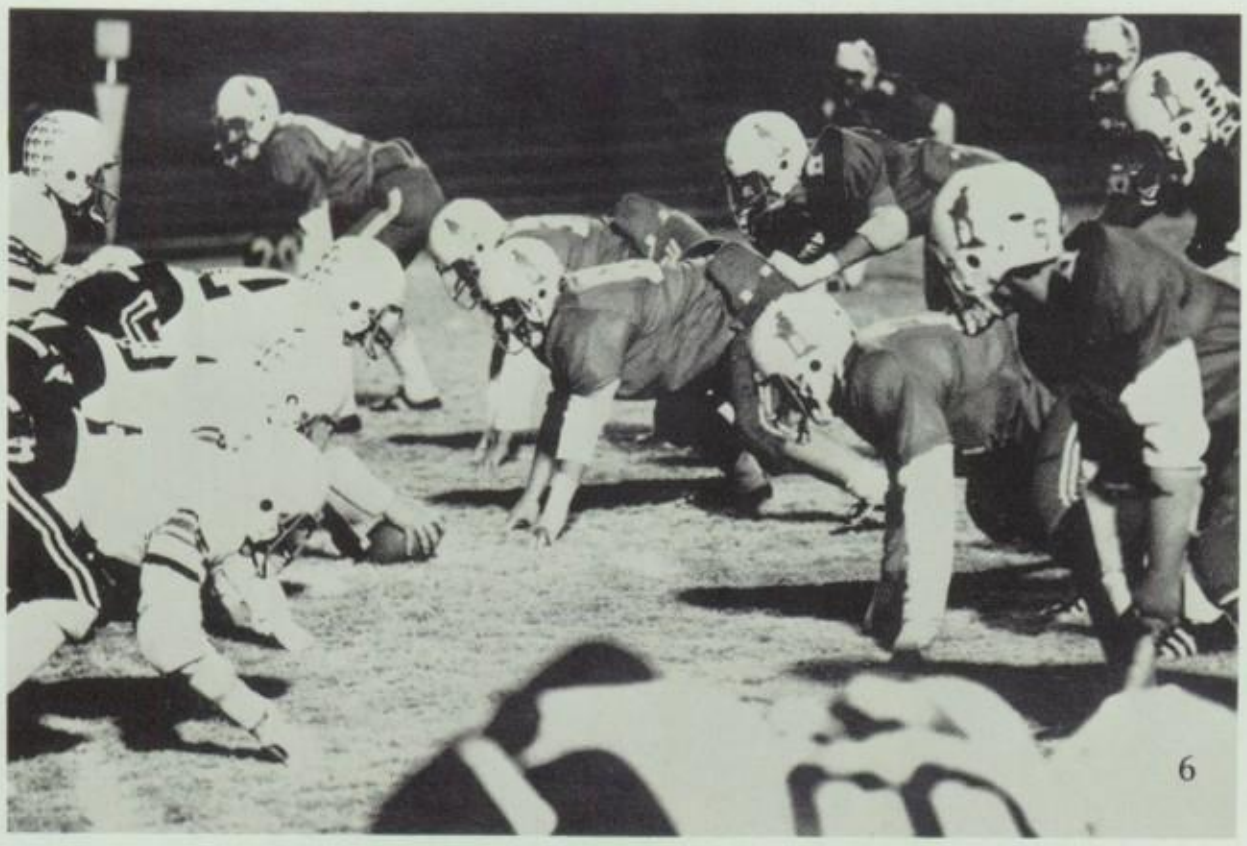
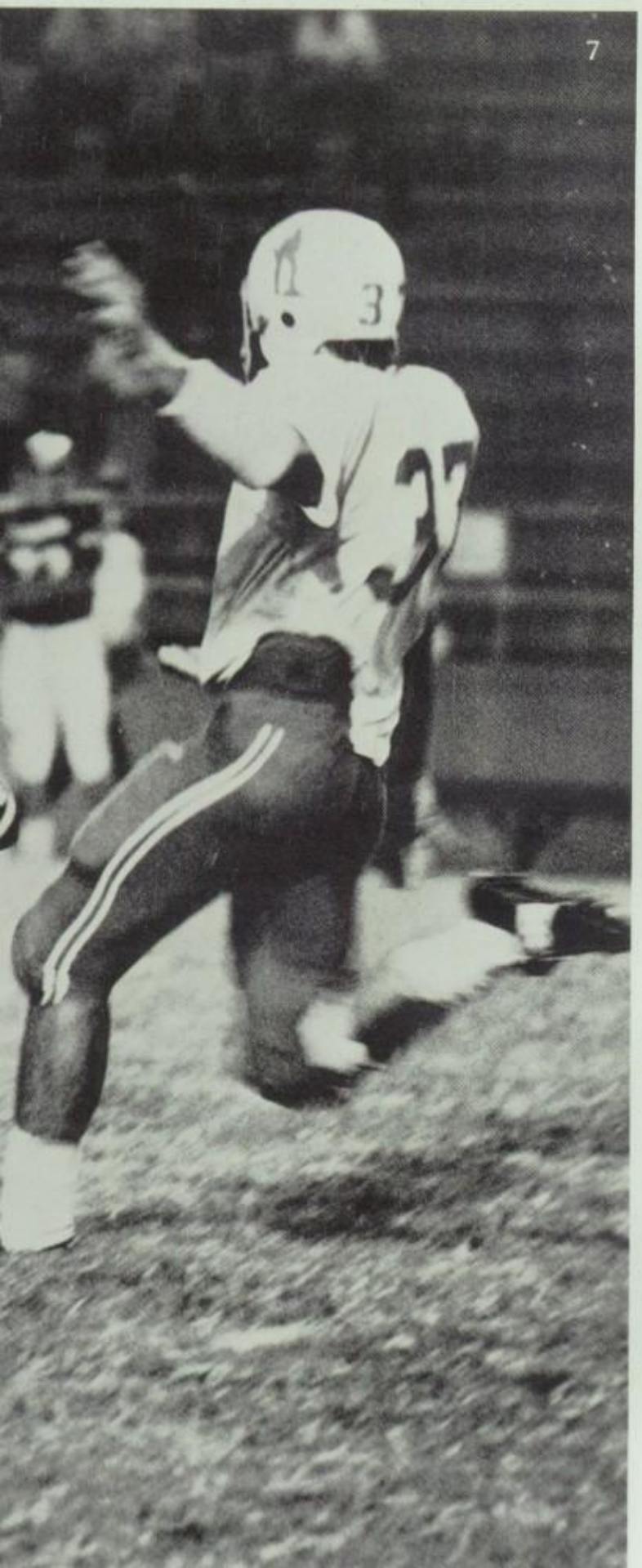


1-Scott Boulter quickly nabs the Ryder runner in the backfield.
2-In an attempt to get the coach's attention, Ron Reeves waves his arms.
3-Monterey's defense swarms a Hereford runner and holds him to no gain.
4-Bo Taylor and Gary Hatchett apply some punishment on a Herd player.
5-After injurying his knee, sophomore Monte McCright groans with agony.
6-Lining up, the defense prepares for the next play.
7-Phil Bruedigam puts some power behind his punt.
8-Trying to shoot the gap, Ron Reeves picks up speed.
9-Playing a big part, one of the specialty teams gets together.



1-Putting their heads together, Greg Iseral, Mike Wooten and other teammates make a tackle.
2-Scott Alford gives Eric Voyles a big hug after scoring the winning touchdown against Tascosa.
3-Monterey supporters boogie with the beat of the band.
4-Waiting for a signal, Ron Reeves, Neal Thomas and Mike Caffety look toward the sideline.
5-Following his blockers, Craig Potts, Robbie McDaniel and Jeff Harp, Ron Reeves picks up yardage.
6-Using their power, Scott Alford and Craig Potts drive the Mojos back.
7-Scott Alford prepares to face off with his opponent.
8-Believing in team work, a host of Plainsmen take down a Rebel runner.

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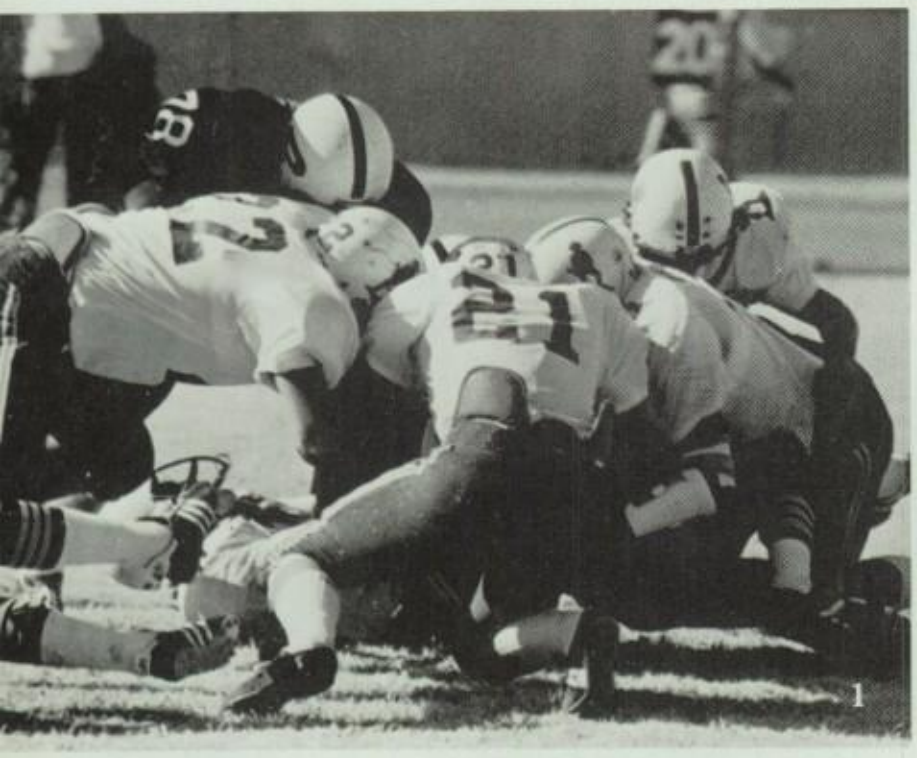
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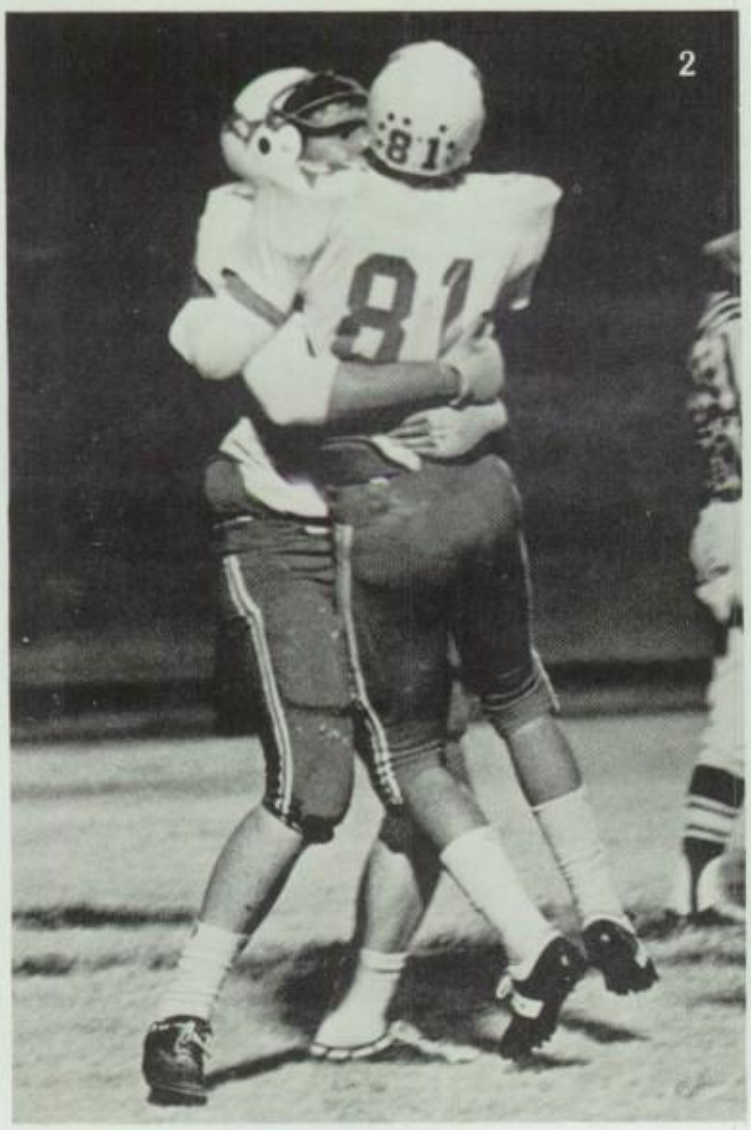

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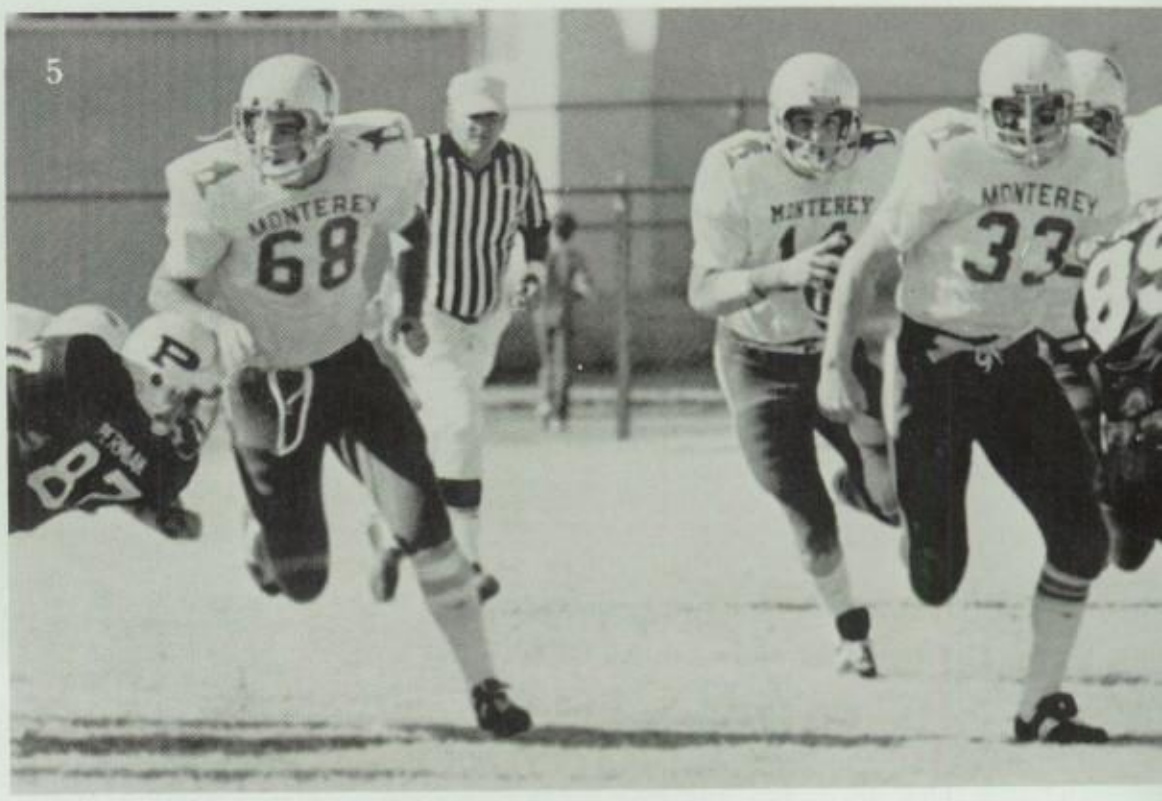

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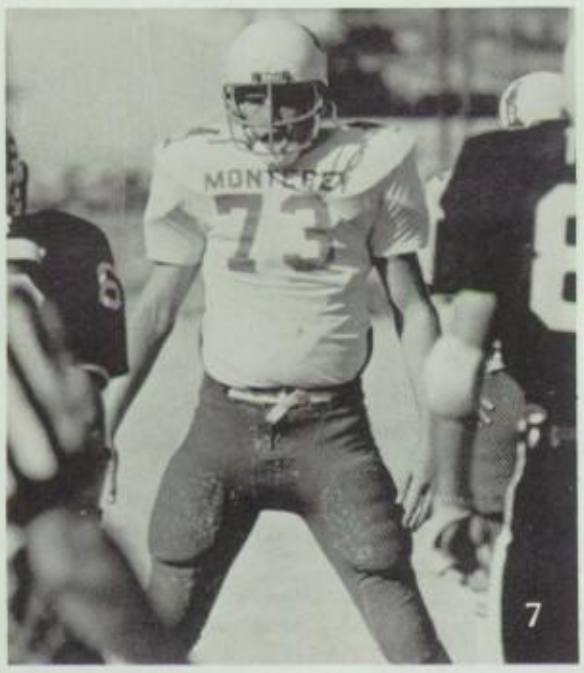


Mojo magic zaps 'Men

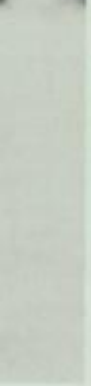
Silence.

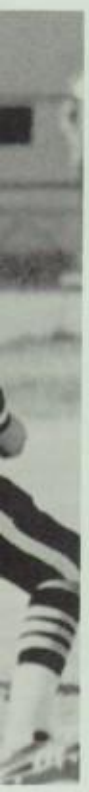
Silence filled the stands as Ron Reeves was tackled for the last time of the '77 season. No one could believe that the 'Men had not won the game in the final seconds as they had done so many times before. Even though the entire city of Lubbock sent "good luck" letters to Monterey, the gridders fell by a score of 7-3 to the Permian Panthers in the state quarter-final playoffs in Odessa.

Scoring on their second possession, the 'Men took an early lead by driving to the one-yard line and booting a field goal. Late in the second quarter the Mojos pushed the ball over the goal line and added the PAT. Excitement rose at the last of the fourth as the Plainsmen took the pigskin deep in their own territory. With seconds quickly ticking off the clock, MHS began a fabulous passing attack and picked apart the Permian secondary. The drive ended when Permian recovered a MHS fumble, but the 'Men soon regained control of the ball when the defense held the Mojo defense to less than ten yards. This time the 'Men reached Permian's 19 yard line, where they were finally stopped by the clock.

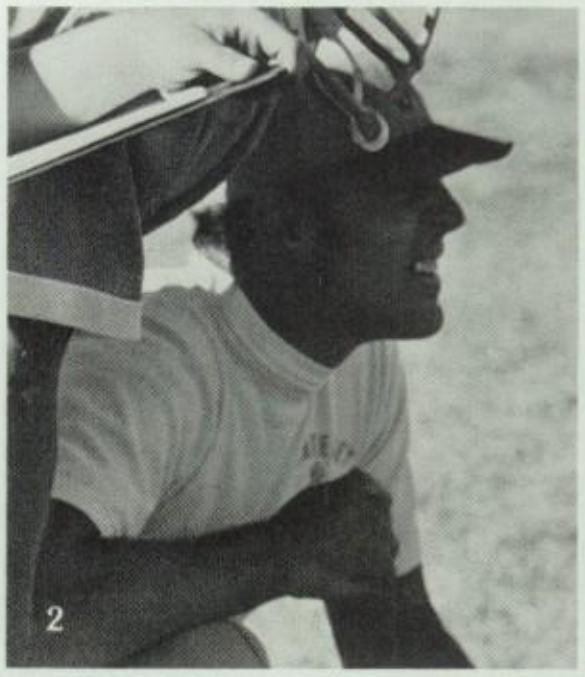
Before playing Permian, the 'Men fought their way through bi-district and regional playoffs. Bi-district saw the 'Men in Amarillo battling with the small, but quick Tascosa Rebels. The MHS defense cut off all Rebel scoring, and the offense rallied once with a touchdown pass. The final score was 7-0.

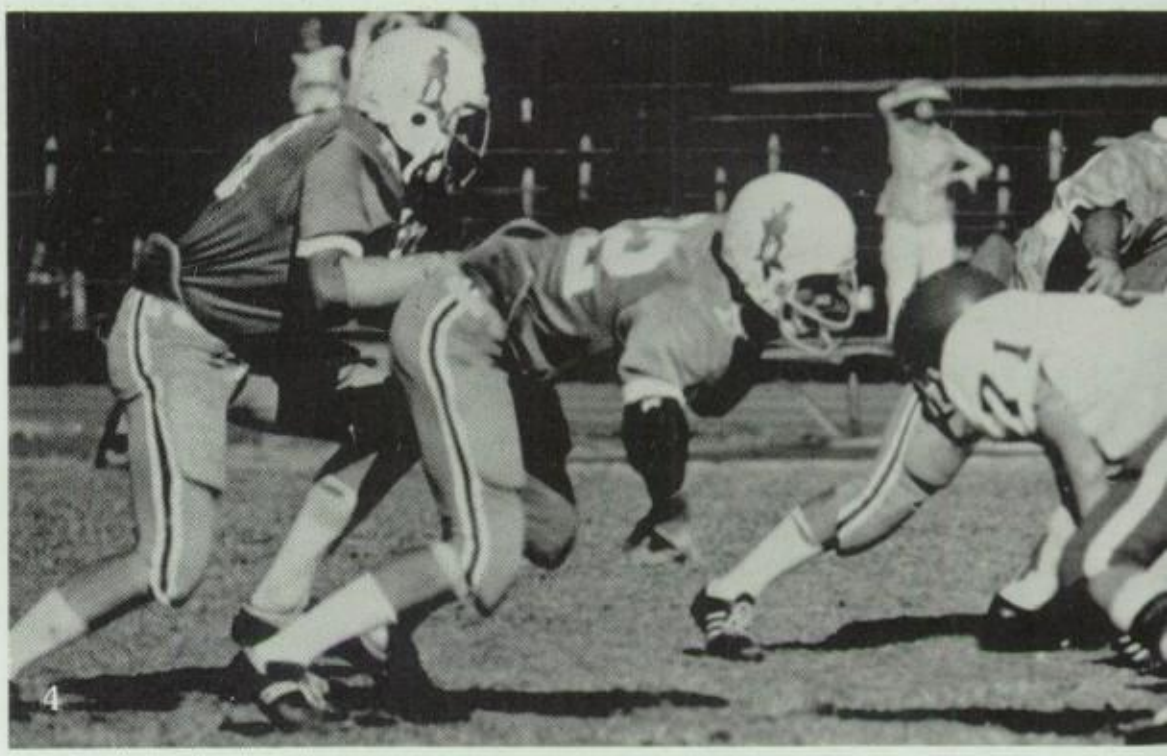
Traveling to El Paso to play the Bel Air Highlanders in the Sun Bowl, the gridders had problems getting psyched up to play a team with a 6-5 record. The 'Men fumbled five times and allowed the Highlanders 17 points, even though the El Paso team only made one first down. The 'Men refused to lose, however, as they came back with a score every time the Highlanders put points on the board. The game ended with a score of 36-25.

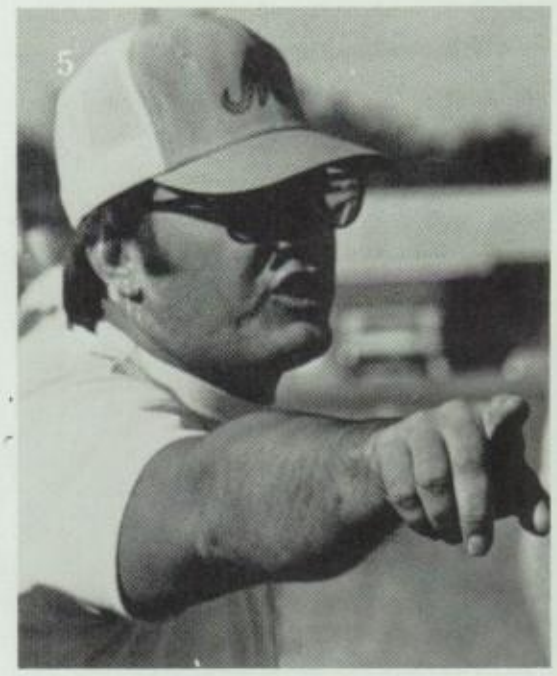




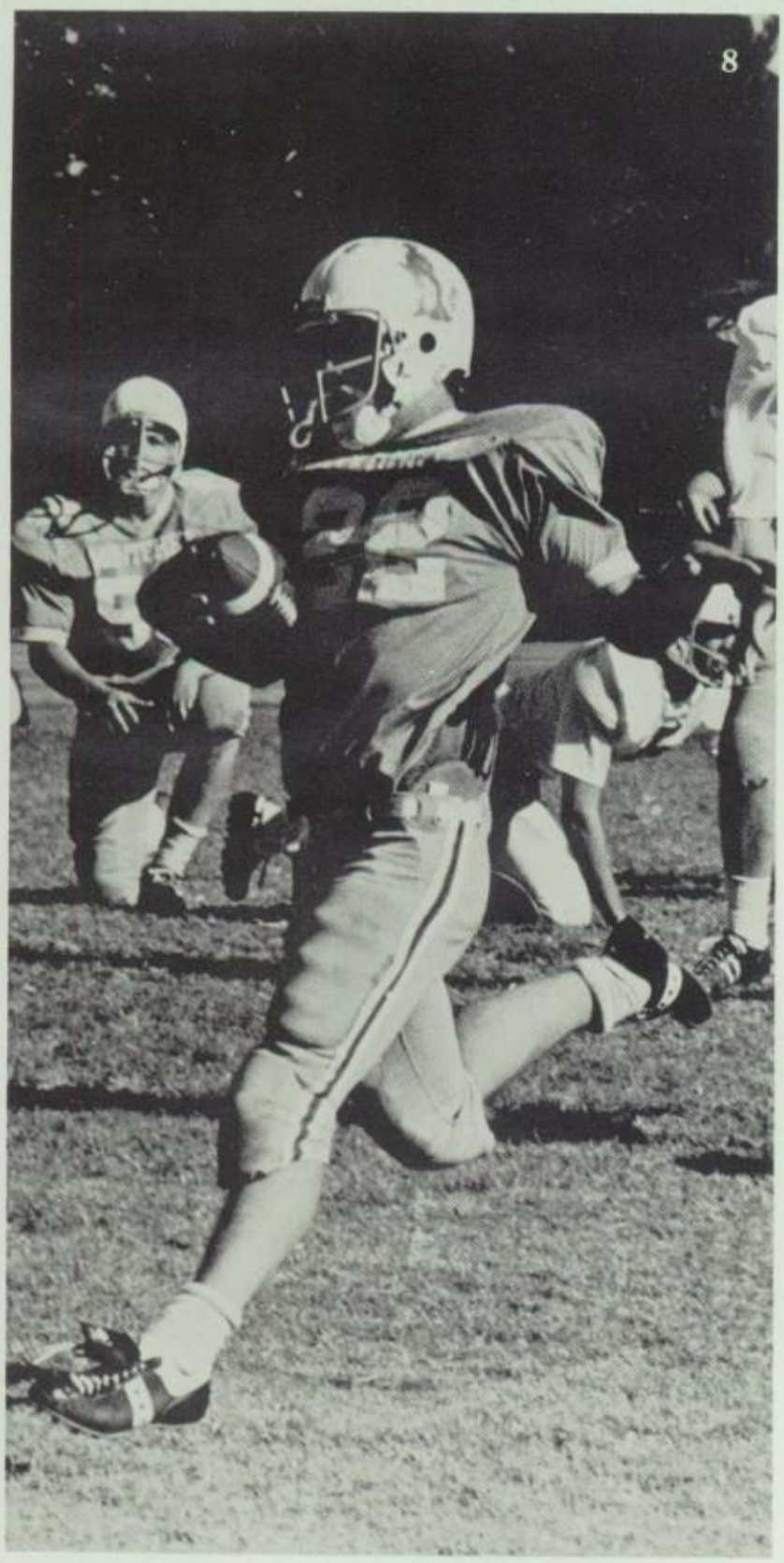
Lancers eliminate opposition







1-Making a cut, Ricky Pinkerton avoids a would-be tackler.
2-Deciding what will be the next play, Coach Mike Crutcher watches his offense.
3-After breaking a tackle, Todd Hunt scrambles for yardage.
4-Linemen John Faulkner and Randal Dodson fire out low as Tracy Miller backs them up.
5-Pointing things out, Coach Randy Lancaster gives instructions.
6-Todd Hunt cuts behind teammate Dwayne Smith for a sizeable gain.
7-'77 Lancers--Bottom Row: D. Smith, Whitley, Matthews, Payne and Dodson; Row 2: Curlee, Pinkston, Sandner, Badgett, Pinkerton and Hunt; Row 3: Evans, Hanna, Roddy, Thompson, Motlong, Gresham, and Miller; Row 4: Watson, K. Smith, Gregg, Stevens, Faulkner, Lewis, Day and Kaelin; Top Row: Coach Lancaster, Cox, Wimp and Coach Crutcher.
8-Spotting the goal line, Ricky Pinkerton strides in for a score.



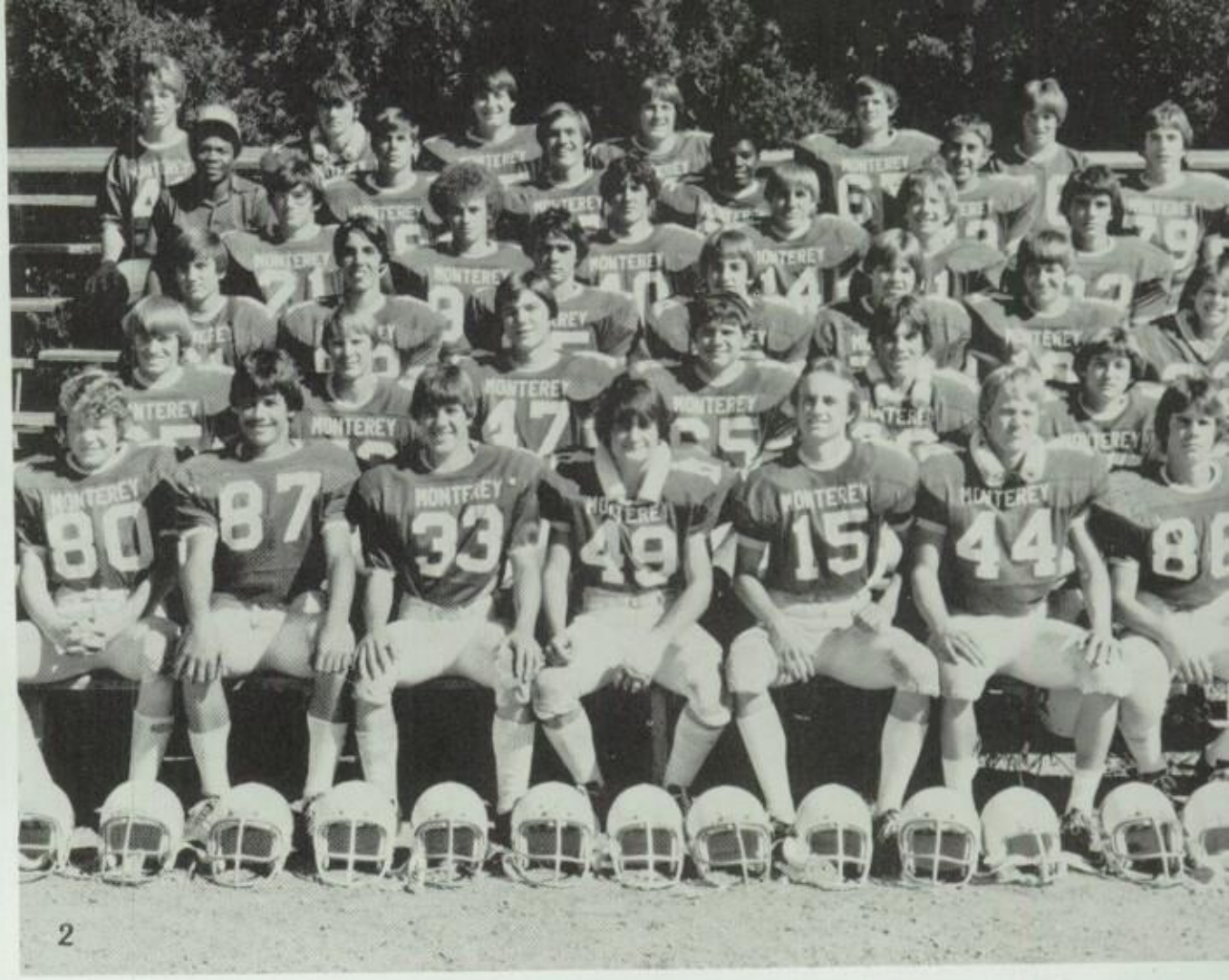
Not wanting to be outdone by the Varsity, Monterey Junior Varsity ended its '77 year with a perfect 10-0 record and the district title.

Their closest two games of the year were against Clovis (34-20) and Tascosa (14-7).

Lancer gridders journeyed into district with a spotless record under their belts and they were determined to keep it that way. MHS had unprotested wins over all district opponents.

The JV began by exploding over Coronado, 21-0. This performance was topped the following week by an unbelievable 71-0 win against Plainview, a game which was supposed to be one of the toughest games of the season. The big blue machine finished the year with wins over Estacado (66-8), Lubbock High (44-0) and Hereford (41-0).

1-Showing a little excitement, tight end Greg Carter spikes the ball.
2-'77 Texans--Bottom Row: Davis, M. McAfee, Nixon, Purkeypile, Brewster and McCardy. Second Row: Hassall, Williams, B. Thompson, Lowery, Campbell and Cockrell. Third Row: Kevil, Stroud, Petiway, Mitchell, Marks, Harmon and Pirch. Fourth Row: Sims, Loper, Cantrell, J. Thompson, Rodgers, Hallford and Coach Edwards. Fifth Row: Coach Williams, Lewaren, Carter, Robinson, Mulford and Levacy. Top Row: Middleton, Gould, Smith, R. McAfee, Fuller and Cannon.
3-The Texan offensive linemen rady themselves for the snap of the ball.
4-Jack Purkeypile hugs the ball to prevent a fumble while running for a large gain.
5-After the play, Keith Rodgers gives an evil eye to an opponent.
6-Working as a team, the offensive line clears out their opposition.
7-Keith Rodgers follows through his field goal attempt as Jack Purkeypile holds.
8-Coach Langston Williams gives a talk to his team during halftime.
9-Looking onto the field, Coach Calvin Edwards watches his offense work.



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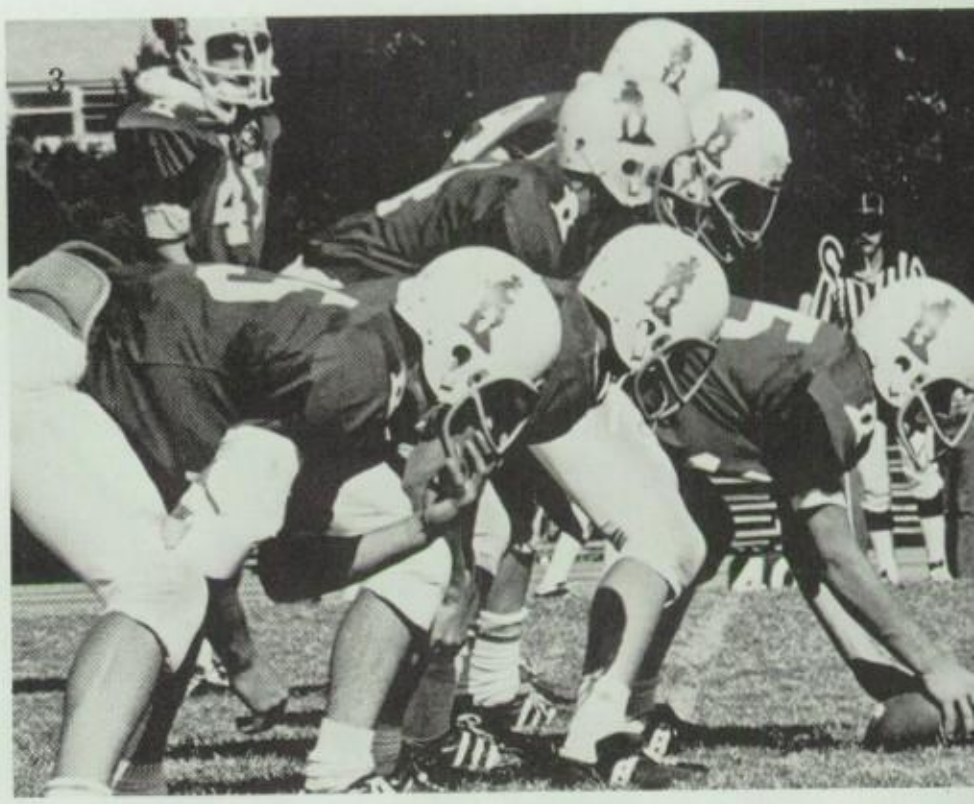
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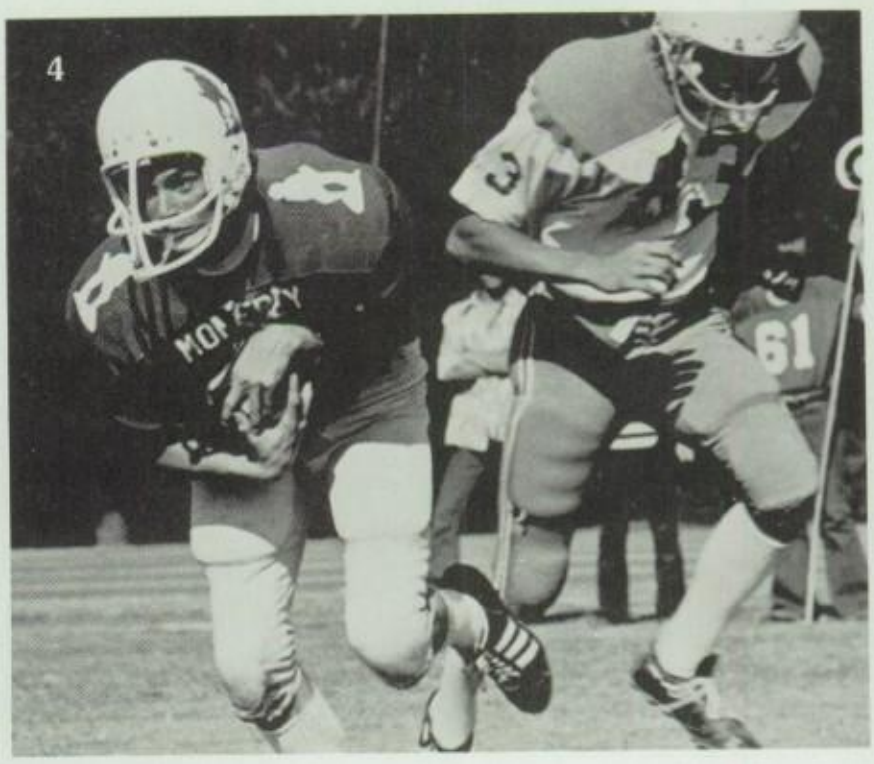
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Injuries plague sophs

After playing against each other in junior high football, sophomore gridders joined together as one team at Monterey. The texans opened the year with wins over Coronado, Levelland and twice over Tahoka. With one blemish in the first half of their season, a 29-0 loss to Dunbar, the Texans headed for rough water.

Having a number of injuries to key players, the crippled gridders, after boasting an impressive first half of a season, had to turn to a more conservative game plan. Changing guards and tackles to running back positions was not only confusing to the players, but nearly proved fatal as the 'Men lost three straight to Coronado, Dunbar and Denver City.

According to Coach Langston Williams, "The Denver City game was closer than the score showed at 31-20. Careless mistakes had plagued us all year, but were prominent this particular game. When you lose a player as soon as he gets ued to his position, its hard to stay away from mistakes."

The coaches tried desperately to revive the Texans and did go through the season with two big wins over Lubbock High and Hereford. With no district title to win and only experience and a record of 6-4 to show, the sophs called it a year.

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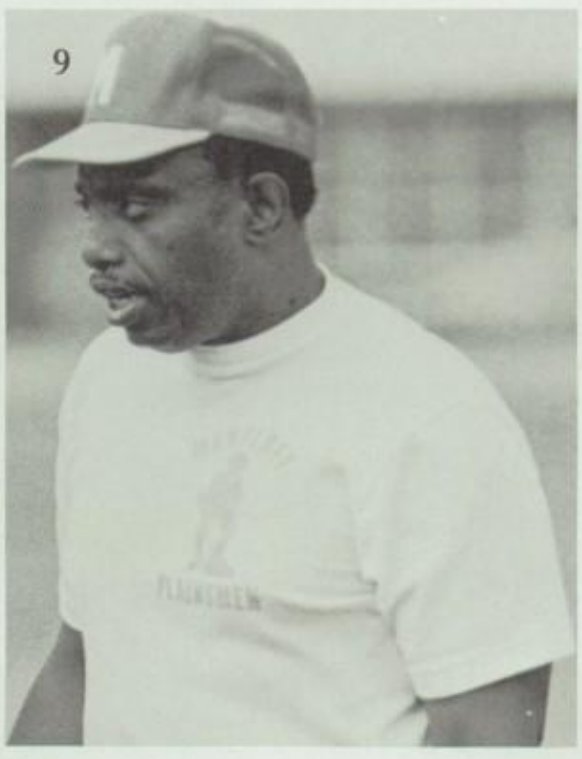
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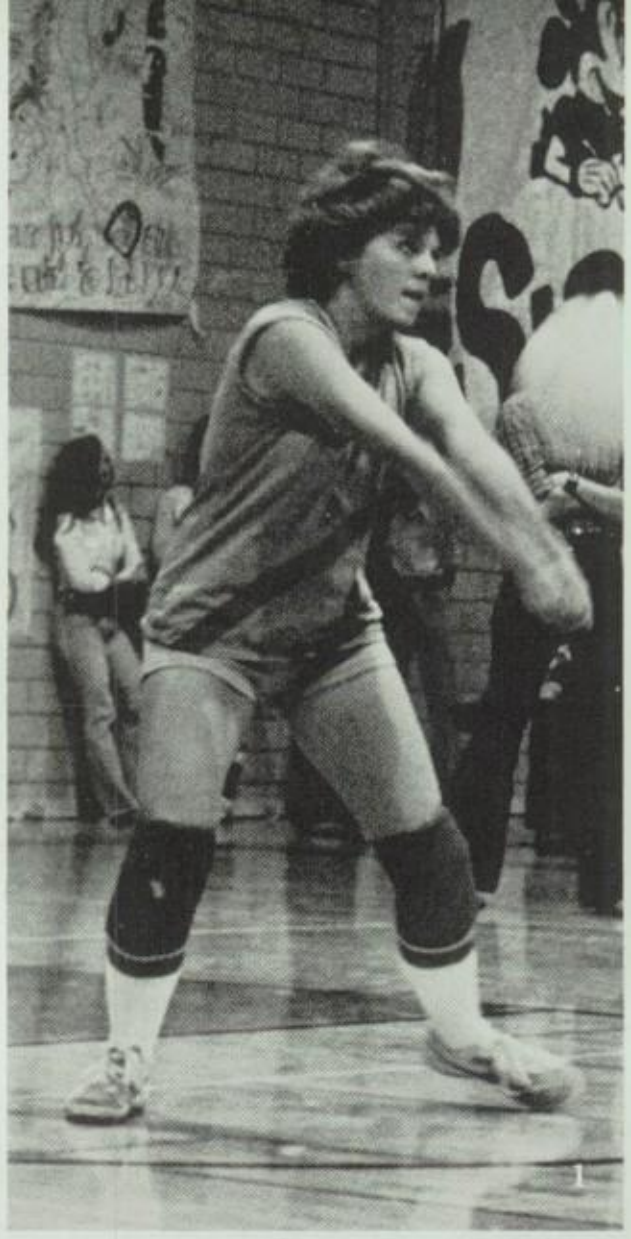
Natural talent is something every coach dreams of, but it is usually hard to come by. This year's varsity volleyball team really had to work for their talent. The girls had a rough start, but kept after it and finished pre-season with a 11-10 record.

Determined to complete the season with more wins than losses, the fem spikers opened district by defeating Plainview 15-6, 15-7 and Lubbock High 15-12, 15-10. Defending district champs, Coronado, proved to be too much for the girls as they fell by socres of 15-5 and 15-12. To finish off the season, the Plainswomen rallied and trounced Hereford 15-9, 15-3.

The girls' schedule included the West Texas State tournament, the Buenavista tournament, and the Abilene tournament, where they captured the consolation bracket and Kenna Cantrell was named to the all-tourney team.

Although lack of experience and low game attendance were two factors the fems had to cope with, according to Coach Sammie Austin, "They played well and developed into a very good team between the beginning and end of the season."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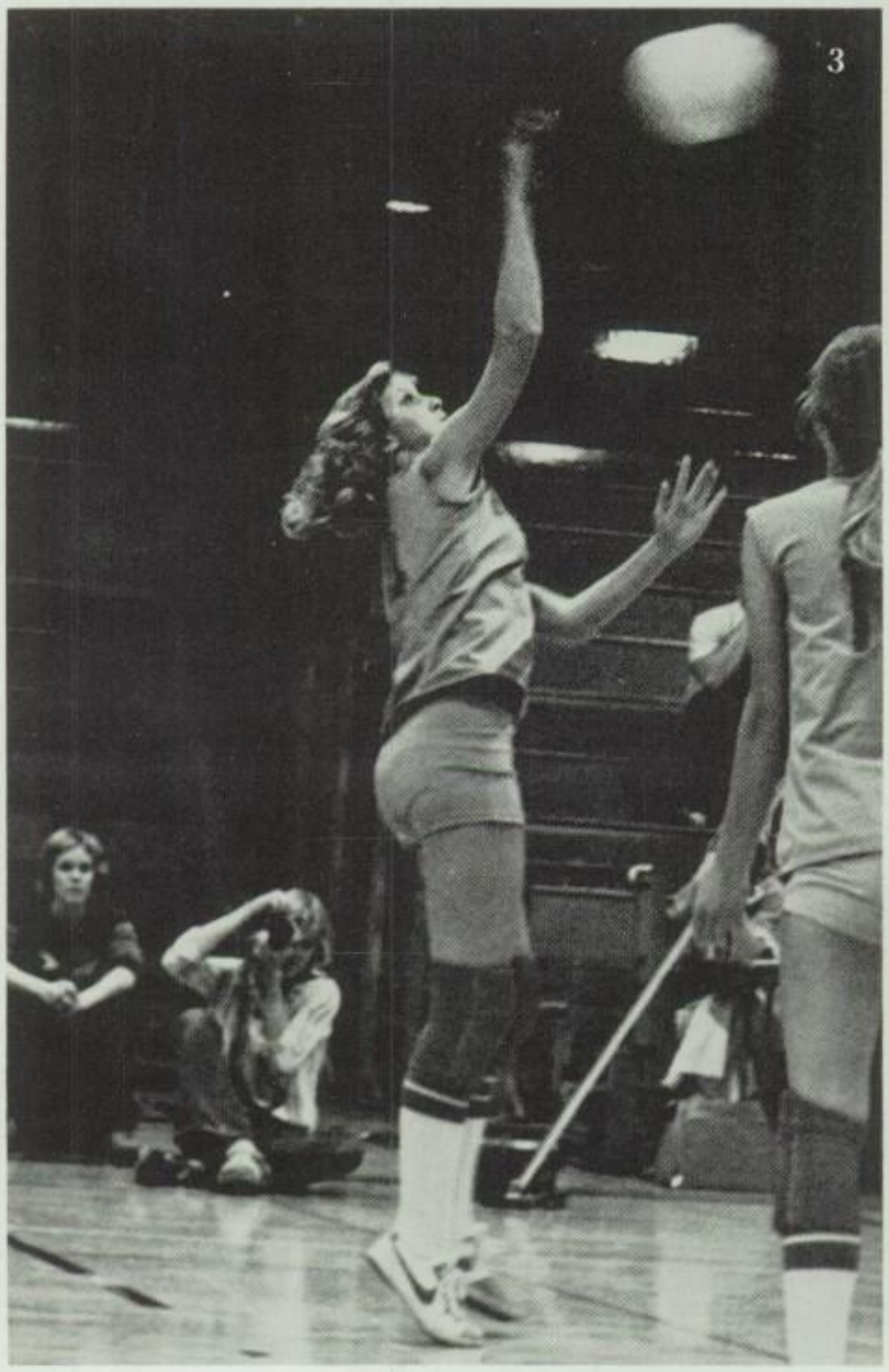
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1-Getting set, Becki Ingraham prepares to bump the ball.
2-Following through, Donna Hay completes her serve.
3-Stretching out, Gretchen Heisser goes up for the return.
4-Kenna Cantrell is caught begging for the ball.
5-Keeping her eyes on the ball, Kenna Cantrell prepares to bump.
6-Varsity Volleyball.Top Row: Sowell, Hay, Heisser, Coach Austin. Second Row: Smith, Hamlett, Hensley, Stockton. Bottom Row: Stiles, Holloway, Coleman, Ingraham.

Fems improve through season

1-JV Volleyball--Top Row: Smith, Rhea, Gage, J. Davis, Coach Austin. Row 2: Britton, Falbo, Creel, Perry. Bottom Row: Sowell, L. Davis, Raff, Dunn.
2-With her eyes fixed on the ball, Shelly Dunn sets up to serve.
3-Ready for action, ReDon Perry spikes the ball while Betsy Raff backs her up.
4-Page Trammel hustles to get under the ball.
5-Telling the girls to get in position, Mrs. Sammie Austin coaches the girls from the sideline.

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Spikers take second

Following in the footsteps of the varsity, JV volleyballers finished district with a 3-1 record and the second place title.

Led by Betsy Raff and Janis Rhea, the spikers completed pre-season with a record of 6-5, and went on to win the first two district games by beating Plainview 15-8, 15-12, and Lubbock High 7-15, 15-13, 15-11. The girls then fell to Coronado 15-6, 15-5, but bounced back to smear Hereford 15-4, 15-3.

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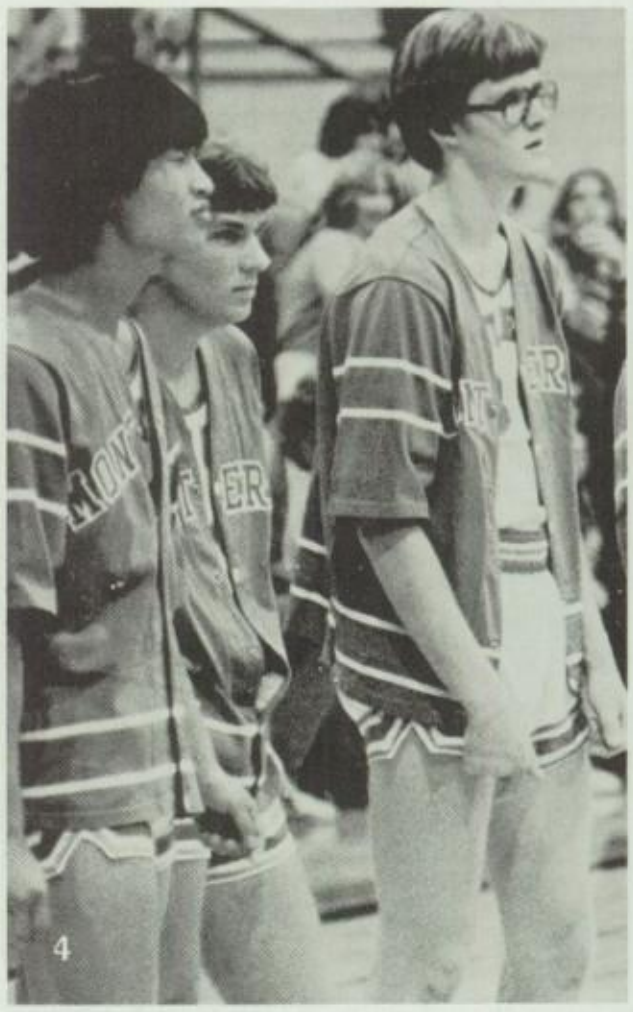
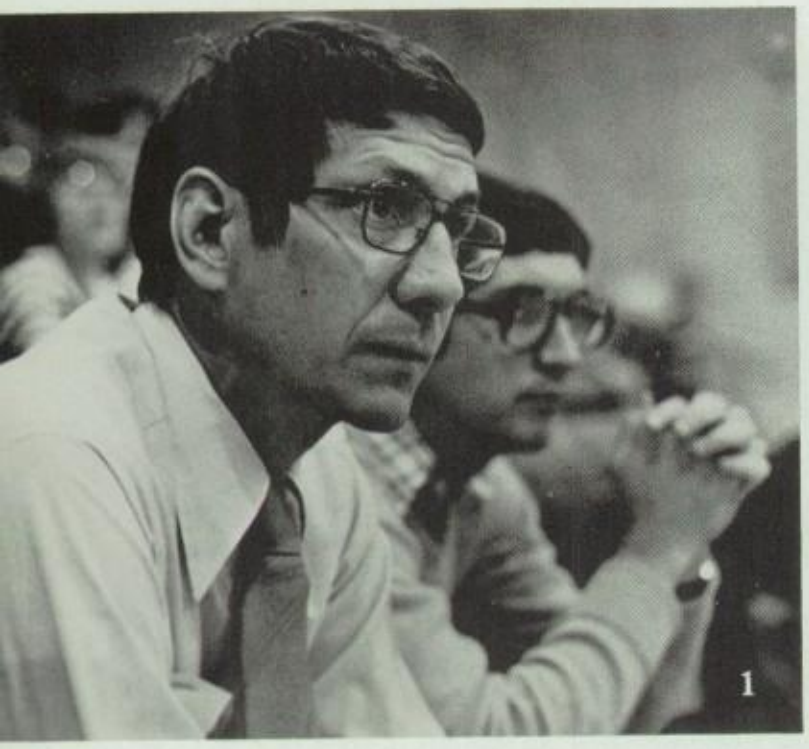
Dribblers balance record

Eleven, generally considered an odd number, stacked up evenly for Monterey basketball players during preseason, as they won eleven games and lost eleven games. The 'Men had several close games, two that turned into wins and three that went down as losses. The slim wins came over Midland High (41-40) and Morton (59-57), and the losses came against Tascosa (56-57), Estacado (36-38) and Iowa Park (50-51).

Highlighting pre-season was the Pampa game, in which the 'Men knocked off the state-ranked Harvesters, 66-61. Coach Joe Michalka commented that it was a tremendous shooting game. At one time in the second quarter the Plainsmen led by a dozen points and at halftime they were ahead by eleven, 43-32. Senior co-captains David Davidson and Tony Hamby were Monterey's top two scorers with 22 and 20, respectively.





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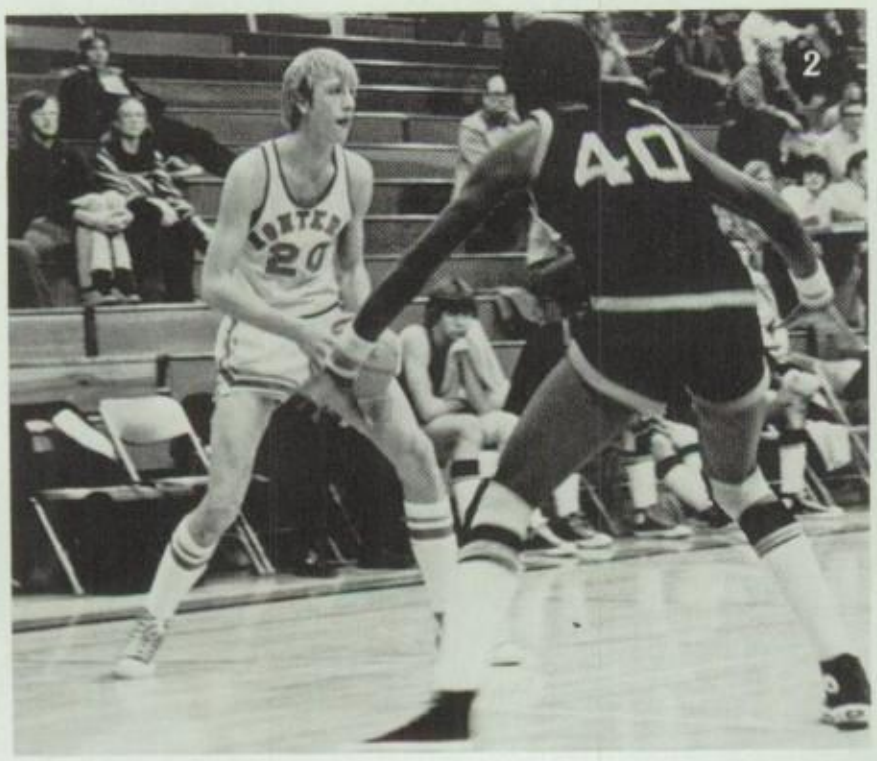

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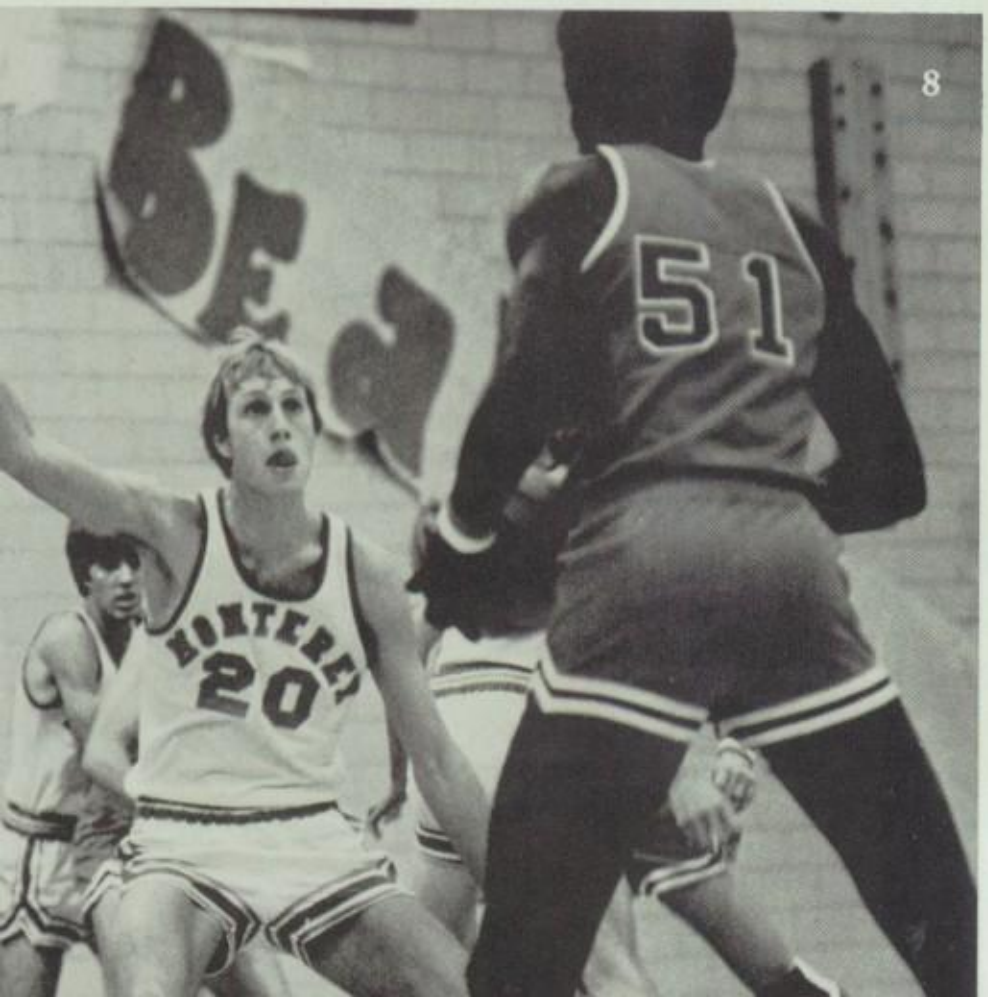
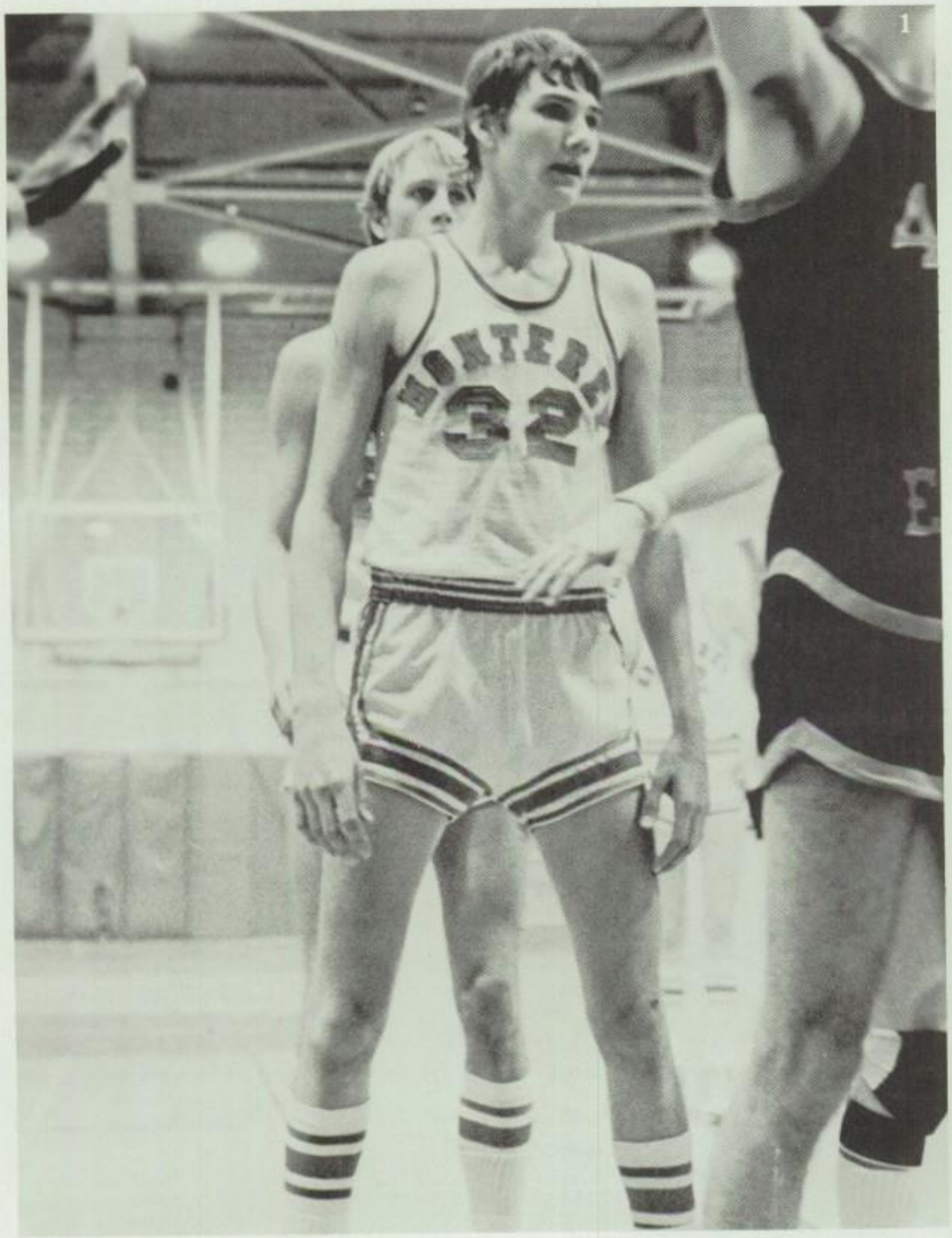


1-Watching intently, Coach Joe Michalka observes the Monterey squad.
2-Trying to keep the ball moving, Tony Hamby spots a teammate to pass to.
3-'77-'78 Basketballers--Bottom Row: Guajardo, Key, Chong, Mayfield, Layton, Malone, Gilbert and Mason. Top Row: Coach Michalka, Marshall, Ehlo, Kirkman, Jenkins, Perry, Hamby, Hansen, McMinn, Davidson and Coach Knight.
4-Danny Chong, Garry Gilbert and Matt Hansen stand as the team gets announced.
5-In deep concentration, Coach Rob Knight considers strategy as he watches the team.
6-After sighting the ball, David Davidson prepares to move toward the basket.
7-Fans Greg Iseral, Bruce Northcutt, Craig Potts and Scott Isbell support the Plainsmen roundballers.
8-With his arm up, Tony Hamby defends the goal.
9-Not letting his nose protection bother him, Kevin Kirkman goes for a lay-up.

'Men tip off undefeated season

"Near perfection" is the only phrase to describe the MHS basketballers' performance during the first half of district play. Knowing they would have to play each district foe twice, the 'Men set out to establish an early dominance of the game. Paced by the scoring efforts of senior co-captains David Davidson and Tony Hamby, the dribblers out shot all their opponents to win each game by at least eight points. First to fall was Plainview, who the 'Men mashed 60-45. Lubbock High proved to be little more competition as the basketballers trounced them 67-56. Arch-rival Coronado gave the 'Men their closest game, but the dribblers easily handled the pressure to come out on top, 56-48. With the padding of the first half title under their belt, the basketballers headed into the final half of the season.



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1-Keith Jenkins awaits the throw-in.
2-Making a fast break, Darin Layton goes up for an easy shot.
3-Tony Hamby makes the tip as Kevin Kirkman and Keith Jenkins manuever towards the ball.
4-Keeping his eye on the opponent, Tony Hamby defends his goal with the help of teammates David Davidson and Keith Jenkins.
5-Putting power behind the ball, David Davidson passes across the court.
6-Trying to be accurate, Davidson makes a jump shot.
7-Kevin Kirkman awaits his chance at the ball as Tony Hamby goes up for the rebound.

B-ballers steal district title

MHS basketballers continued their winning streak as the 'Men won all of their second half district games and raised their undefeated district record to 8-0. The Plainsmen stepped into the last four district games by walloping Plainview 50-36 with the help of an unbelievable 100 per cent freethrow shooting show (14 for 14) and David Davidson's 22 points.

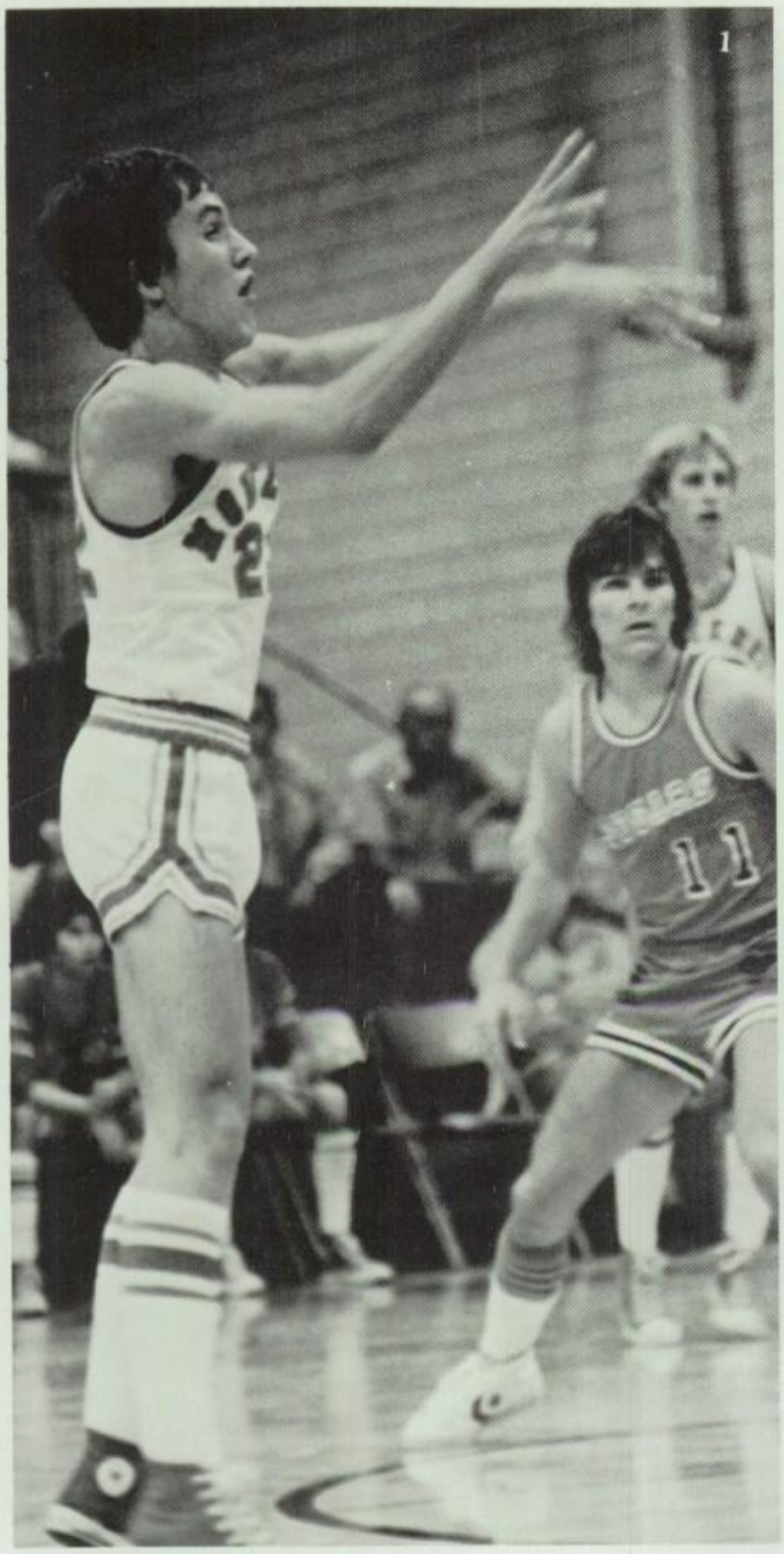
In the next contest, Chuck Perry led the 'Men as they blasted Lubbock High by 17 points, 50-33.

Plainsmen ran into stiff competition when they matched up against the Hereford Whitefaces. The Whitefaces jumped out to an early 15-8 lead in the first quarter, but the 'Men gradually worked the score closer and took the game in the overtime period, 60-56.

For the last game of the district season, the 'Men demolished Coronado 48-34. MHS led all the way and put the finishing touches on the Ponies when the Plainsmen scored 22 points in the last quarter compared to CHS's 13.

Even though the 'Men went undefeated in district, the MHS playoff hopes were stopped by Amarillo High in bi-district by the score of 48-54. MHS started slow in the first quarter as Amarillo jumped out to a 14-2 lead. The 'Men tried to make a comeback in the fourth quarter when they scored 26 points but failed to catch up.

Honors were given for all-city of David Davidson and Tony Hamby. All-district awards went to Davidson, Hamby and Chuck Perry. All-South Plains merits were received by Davidson and Hamby.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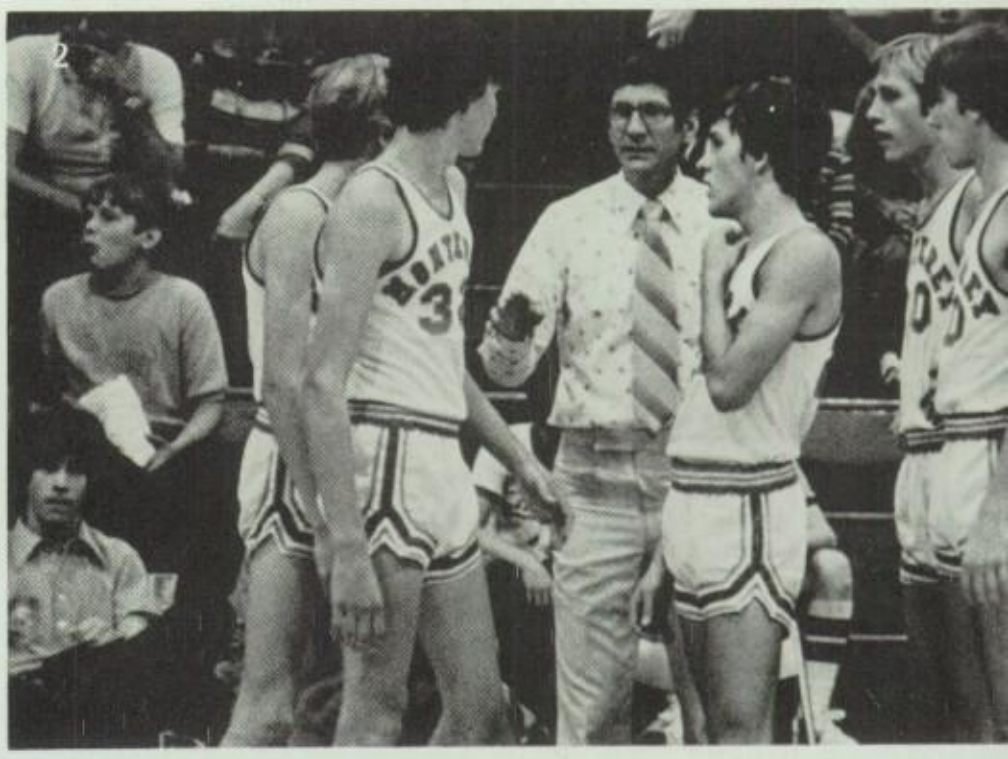
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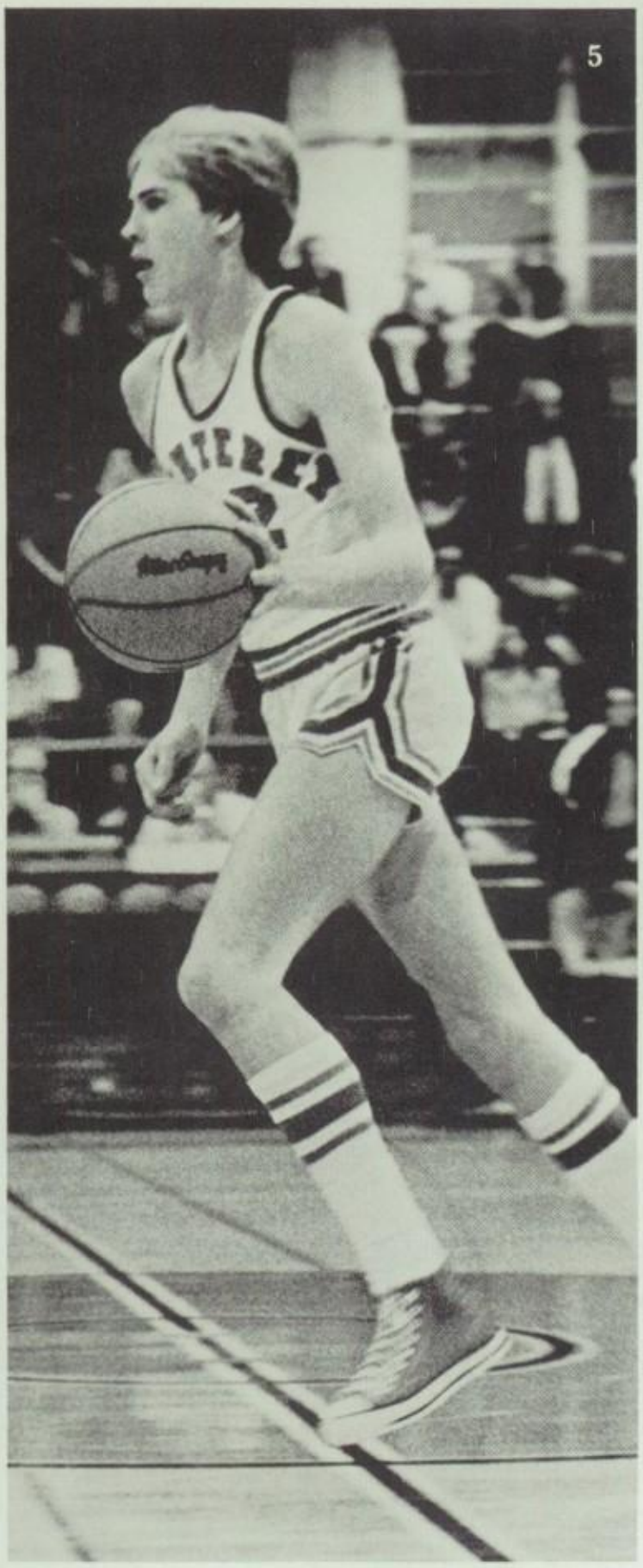

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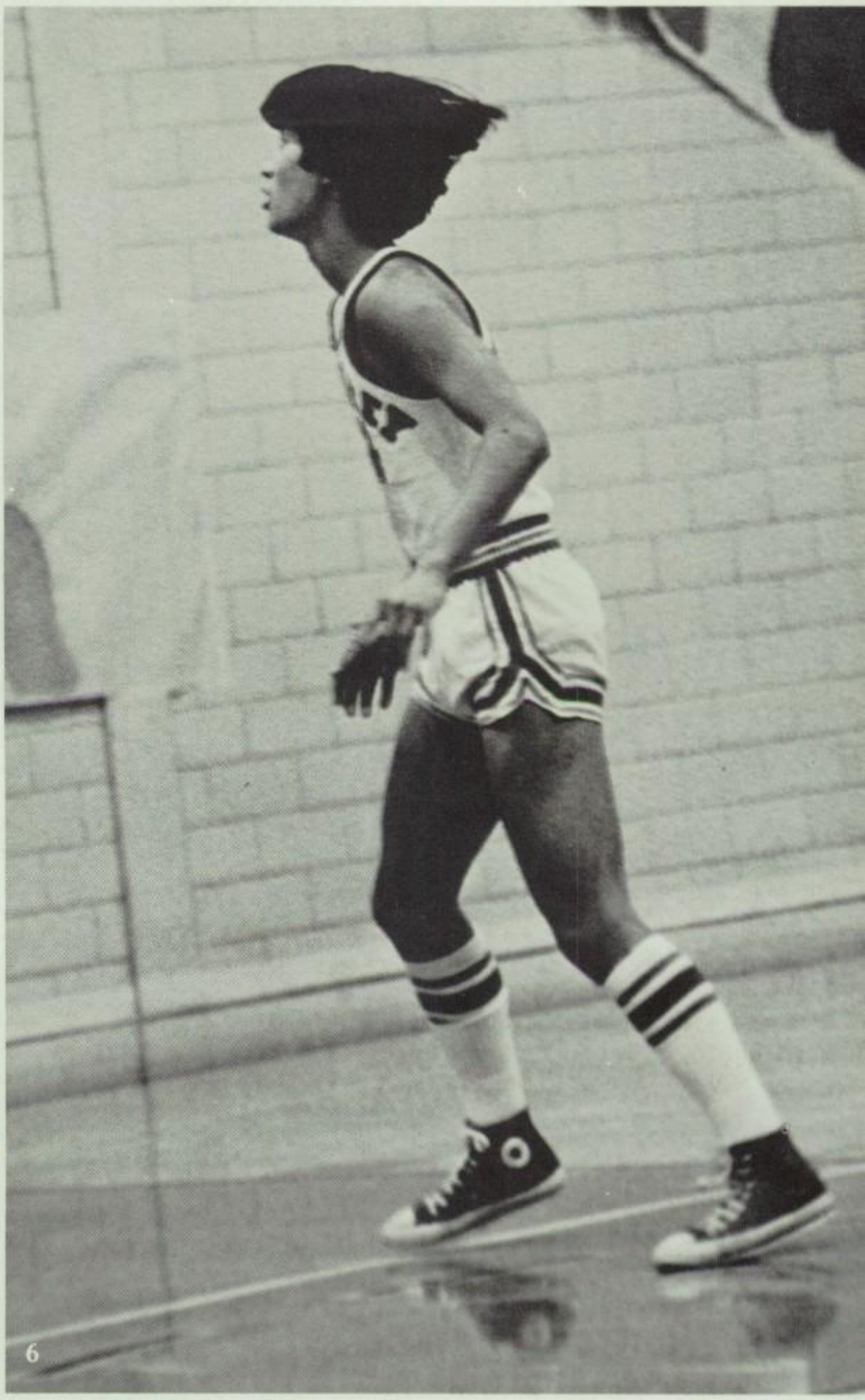

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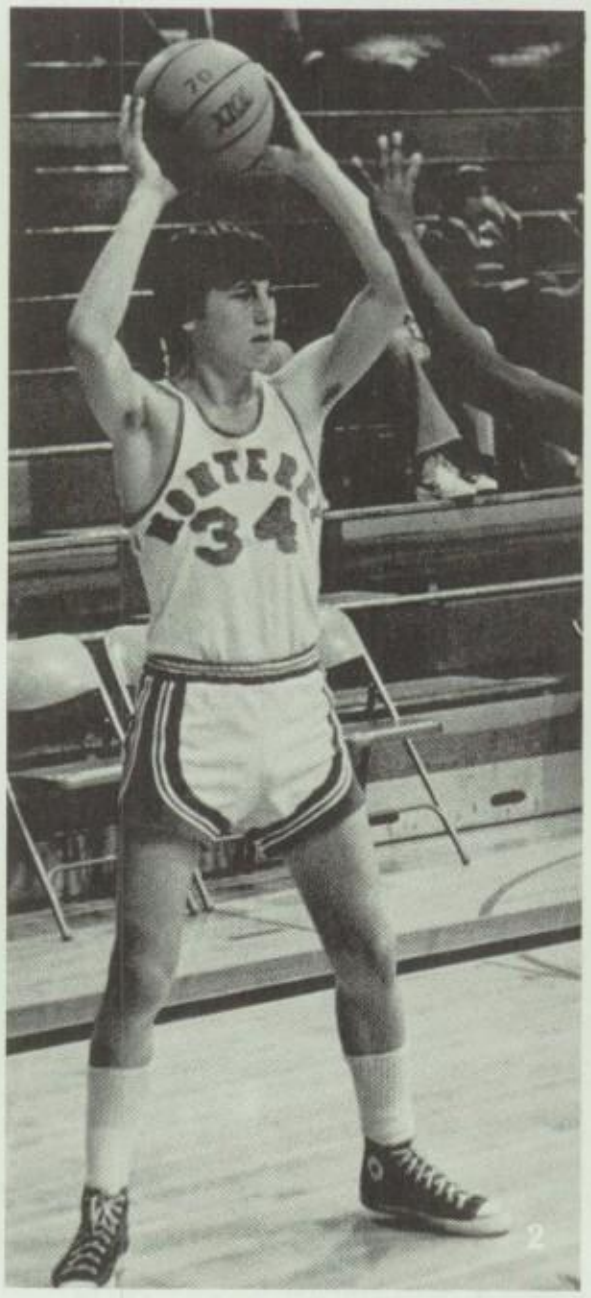
1-Using a little wrist action, David Davidson whips the ball to an open teammate.
2-Coach Joe Michalka explains his strategy to the starting team.
3-Leaping high, Tony Hamby attempts to tip the ball while Kevin Kirkman look on.
4-With his eyes fixed on the ball, Tony Hamby goes for another rebound.
5-Charging down court, Craig Ehlo passes the mid-court line.
6-Danny Chong watches the ball fall through the hoop.

JV breaks even while...

After losing their first four games, JV basketballers came back and compiled a winning record of 14-12. Two of these first four games were lost to Abilene Cooper by four points and to Permian by two points.

Twelve close encounters that were separated by four points or less made the year an exciting one for the Lancers. Two of these games went into overtime and one game went into an unbelievable triple overtime. In the single overtime games, the 'Men won one over Midland High (55-53) and lost one to Abilene High (57-60). Lubbock High provided the season's thriller, with the Lancers battling the Westerners through three extra periods to come out on top (63-59). Steve Wooten scored ten points in overtime and twenty points for the whole game. Other close matches included Midland (56-58), Dunbar (44-46), Plainview (62-60), Morton (53-49), Estacado (65-66), Amarillo (51-49) and Hereford (53-49).

Evening out to six wins and six losses, these close games' outcomes could have made a big difference in the team's overall record. '77-'78 could easily have been a losing season, but it also could have been a fabulous one if the Lancers would have gotten a few more breaks. Well, as the old saying goes, "If 'if's' and 'but's' were candy and nuts, we'd all have a merry Christmas."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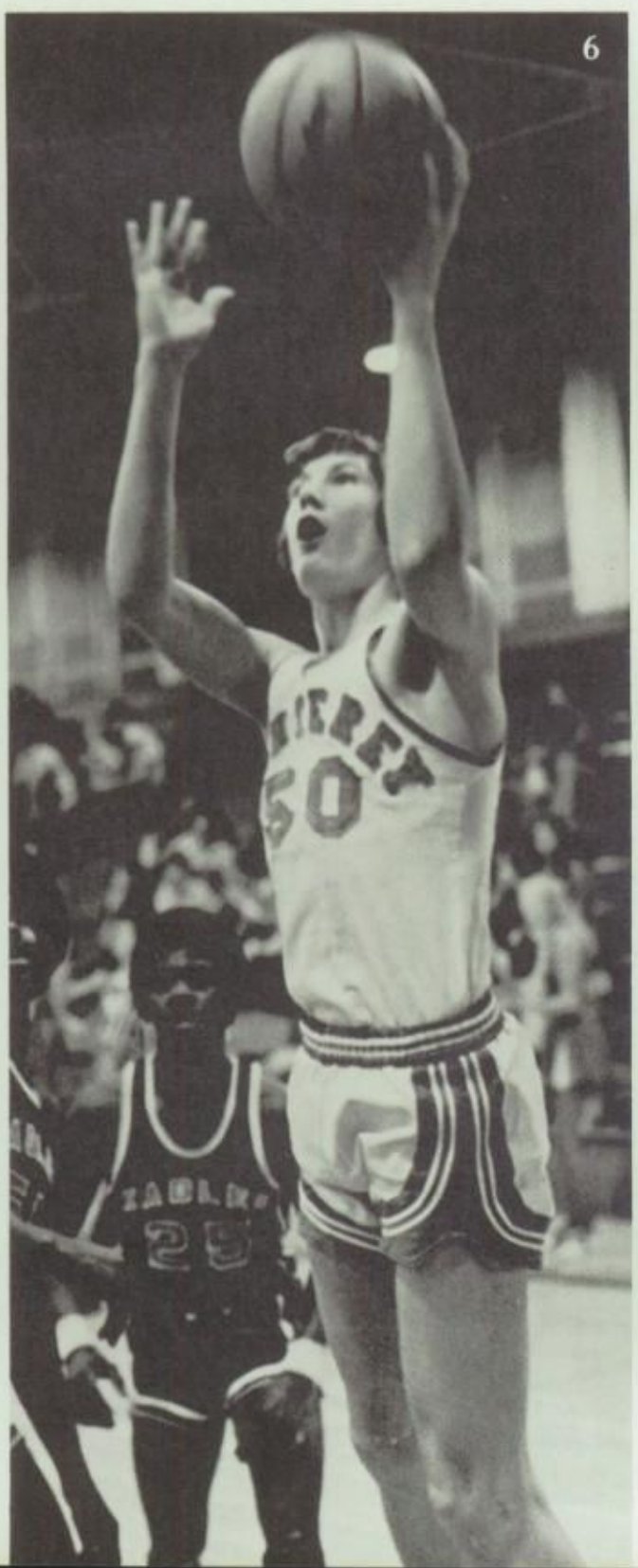
sophs struggle

William Shakespeare said it best in his play *Henry IV*, "If all the days of the year were playing holidays, then to sport would be as tedious as to work." This was proven true by the Sophomore Texans during the 77-78 basketball season. The season began at Permian where the Texans lost 37-53. The nightmare was repeated with Permian again; this time the sophs lost 46-49.

Next on the agenda, the hapless roundballers played Midland here only to lose 41-84. All hope seemed lost until the luckless soph team played Abilene and won 49-44. But while the stunned players were pinching each other to see if they were dreaming, Pampa came up to put them back in the old routine with a loss of 52-57.

The rest of the season was uneventful, with losses to everyone--Plainview, Lubbock, Hereford and Coronado, twice each. When the season was over, the sophomores retained a 1-12 win-loss record, and had proven beyond any doubt that, "...to sport is as tedious as to work."



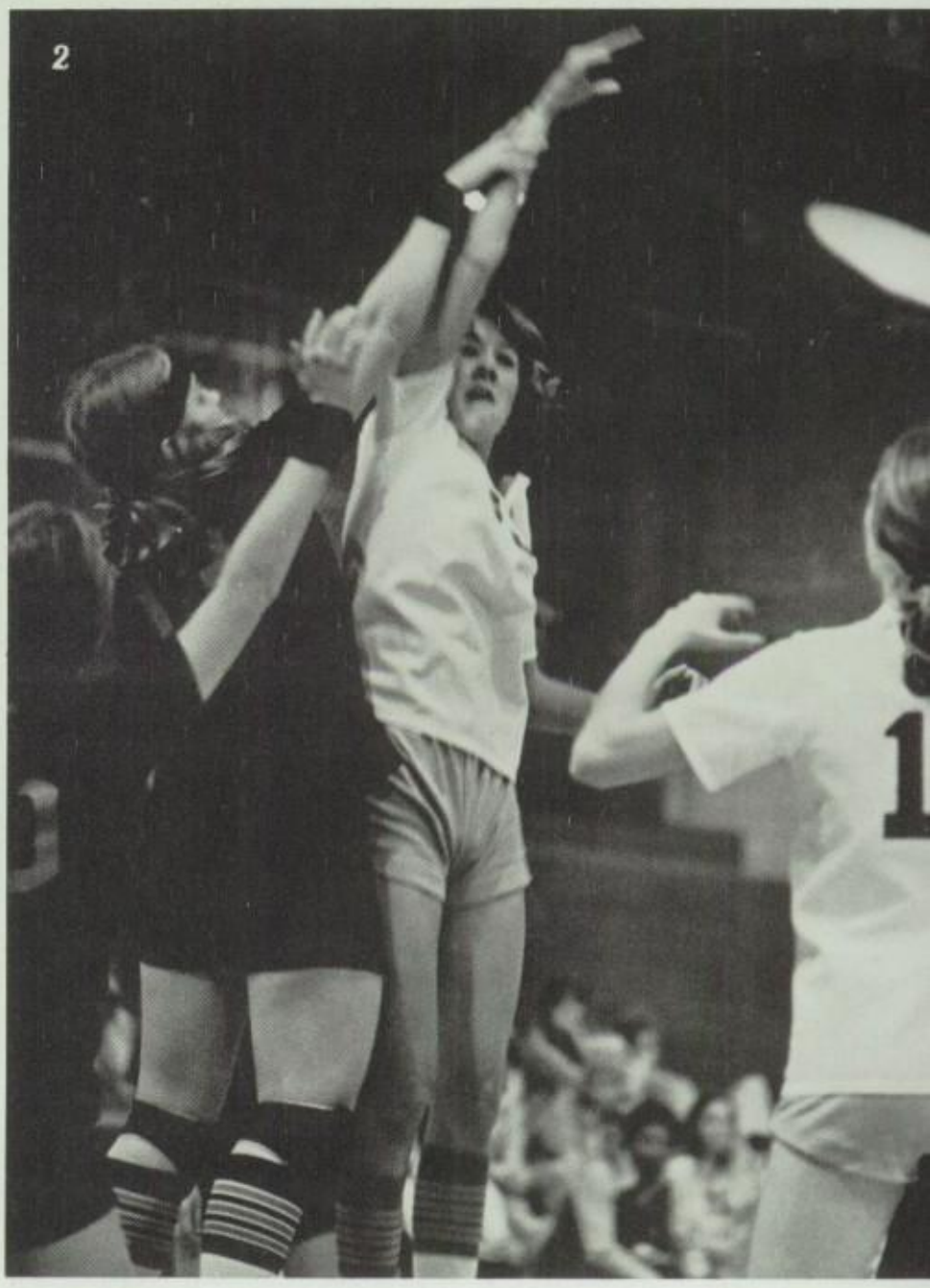
1-JV Lancers--Bottom Row: Eggenburger, Walker, Hallman, S. Wooten and Hasie. Top Row: Hanna, Thompson, H. Wooten, Belew, Clardy, Evans, Hulett, Fowler, Thomason and Coach Knight.
2-Trying to set up a play, Steve Wooten looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.
3-After driving to the basket, Robert Fowler makes a futile attempt to shoot over an opposing player's hand.
4-In serious concentration, Ronnie Eggenburger searches for an opening to the basket.
5-Wasting no time, Todd Hasie crosses the mid-court line.
6-With his eyes fixed on the bucket, Author Hanna tries a high-percentage shot.
7-Sophomore Texans--Bottom Row: Anderson, Lee, Ledbetter and Densford. Top Row: Howard, Ball, Kelly, Mulbrad, Alley, Atwood, and Coach Knight.
8-Looking as if he were in a daze, Coach Rob Knight observes his team.

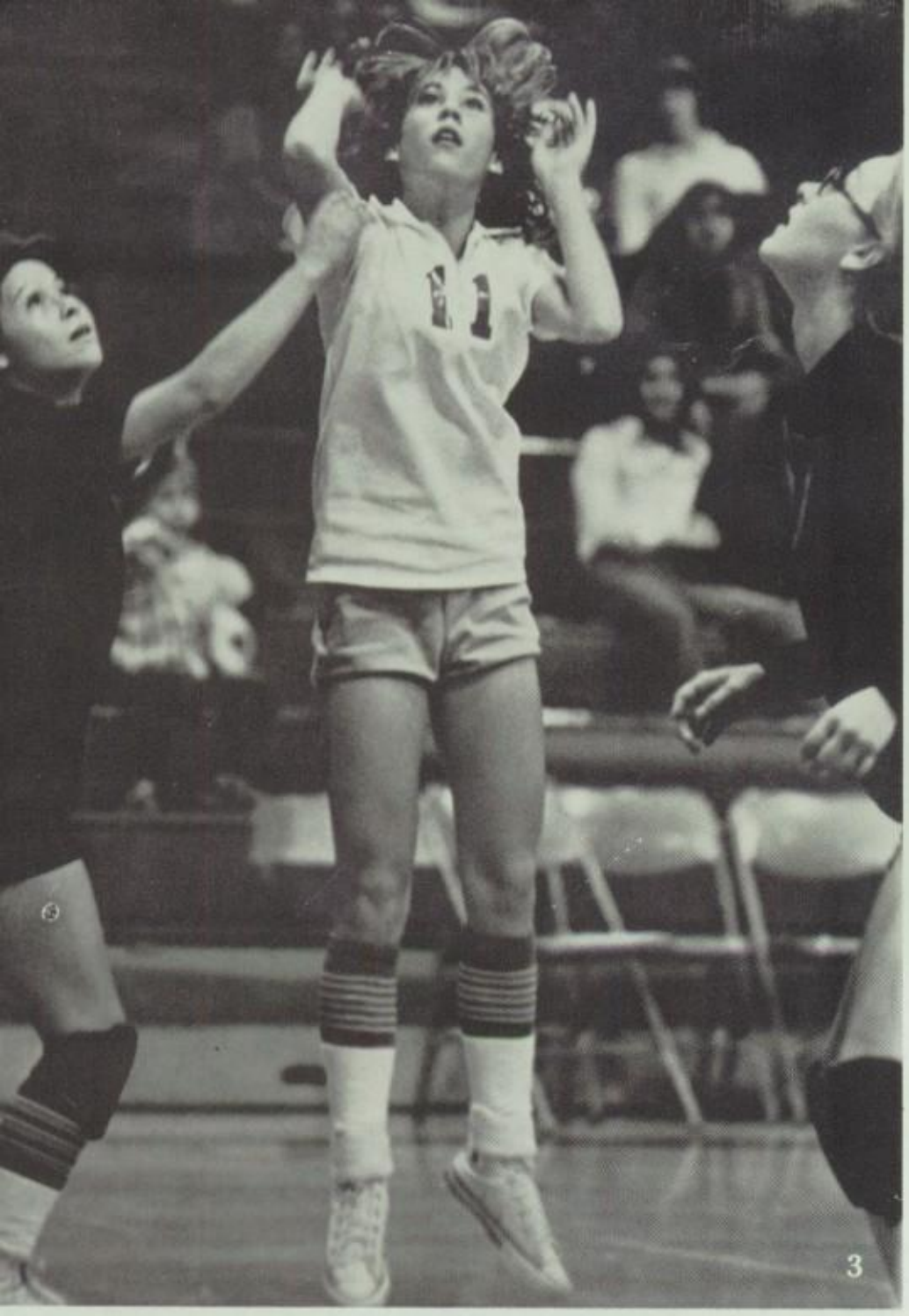
Experience is the key

Focusing on the district championship, Monterey's Junior Varsity basketballers swept through the year with a 15-6 record. During the season, the girls worked long and hard, guided by their coaches, Langston Williams and Phil Hood.

Although the girls won against the teams in their district, their inexperience proved to be too great a hindrance against them during their out-of-town games. "Consistence is the key word. We are just not as experienced as most of the other teams and that hurts us," stated Coach Williams.

During the season, four girls primarily dominated the scoring. These girls, Zan Fulford, Katy Weaver, Penee Edwards and Tammy Hill, worked with other JV players to make the team outstanding both in sportsmanship and talent.





1-Junior Varsity basketball girls--Top Row: Walker, Williams, Suffrage; Row 2: Howard, Madden, Taylor, Gusser, Grimes, Edwards, Perry, Sanders; Bottom Row: Weaver, Pitcock, Hill, Pepin, Fulford, Raff.
2-Reaching for the pass, Susan Grimes blocks her opponent.
3-Jumping high, Katie Weaver attempts to score.
4-Anxiously awaiting the ball, Xan Fulford prepares for action.
5-Ready for the half-time show, Lorry Pepin, ReDon Perry, and K'Lynn Madden line up for the "Bunny Hop."

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Girls take it to state

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Serving as trail blazers, the MHS girls' varsity basketball team cut a path straight to Austin in their first year of UIL competition. Starting their season with a bang, the girls worked long and hard after school for an average of 2½ hours each day. During one of their pre-district games, the girls scored 100 points, proving practice makes perfect.

They ended their pre-district with a record of 15-7 making way for district and regionals. The girls also attended many tournaments during the season including Slaton and San Angelo. They came in third in San Angelo and fourth in Slaton.

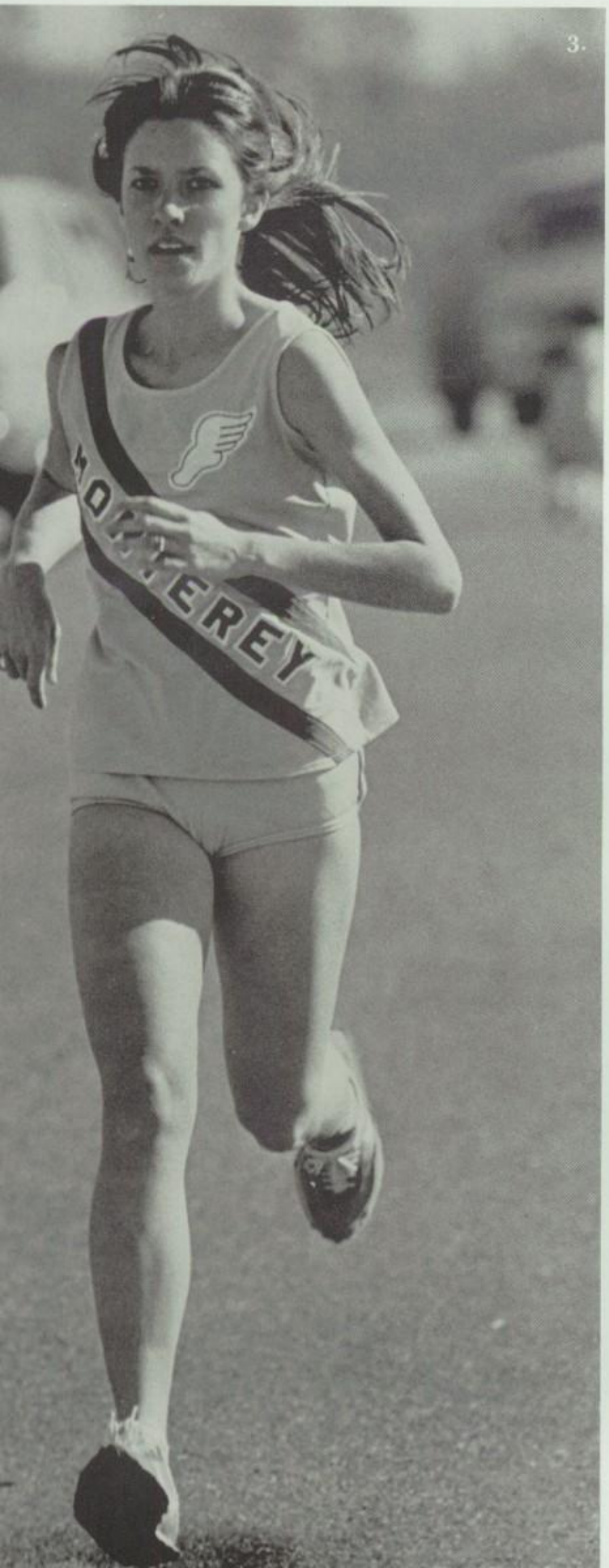
Aided by the help and dedication of Coach Phil Hood, the girls won regionals, but lost the state championship to Victoria. Although the girls success was due to the entire team's efforts, many of the girls won individual awards. Marilyn Beckner, a season forward, made all-state, all-district and most valuable player. Janet Mears earned the position of most valuable guard and Jana Fields and Margaret Grennell made all-district.

1-Checking her aim, Sherri Davis shoots for extra points.
2-Throwing the ball back into bounds, Barbara Ragus gets ready for the tournament.
3-Surrounded by the opposition, Diana Lampe steals the ball.
4-Blocked on all sides, Marilyn Beckner jumps to shoot.
5-Mentally measuring the distance to the basket, Margaret Grennell shoots.
6-'77-'78 Varsity Basketball--Top Row: Crow, Ragus, Davis, Beckner, Dunn, Field, Dean. Bottom Row: Grennell, Maxwell, Pepin, James, Mears.

Girls tackle two-mile race

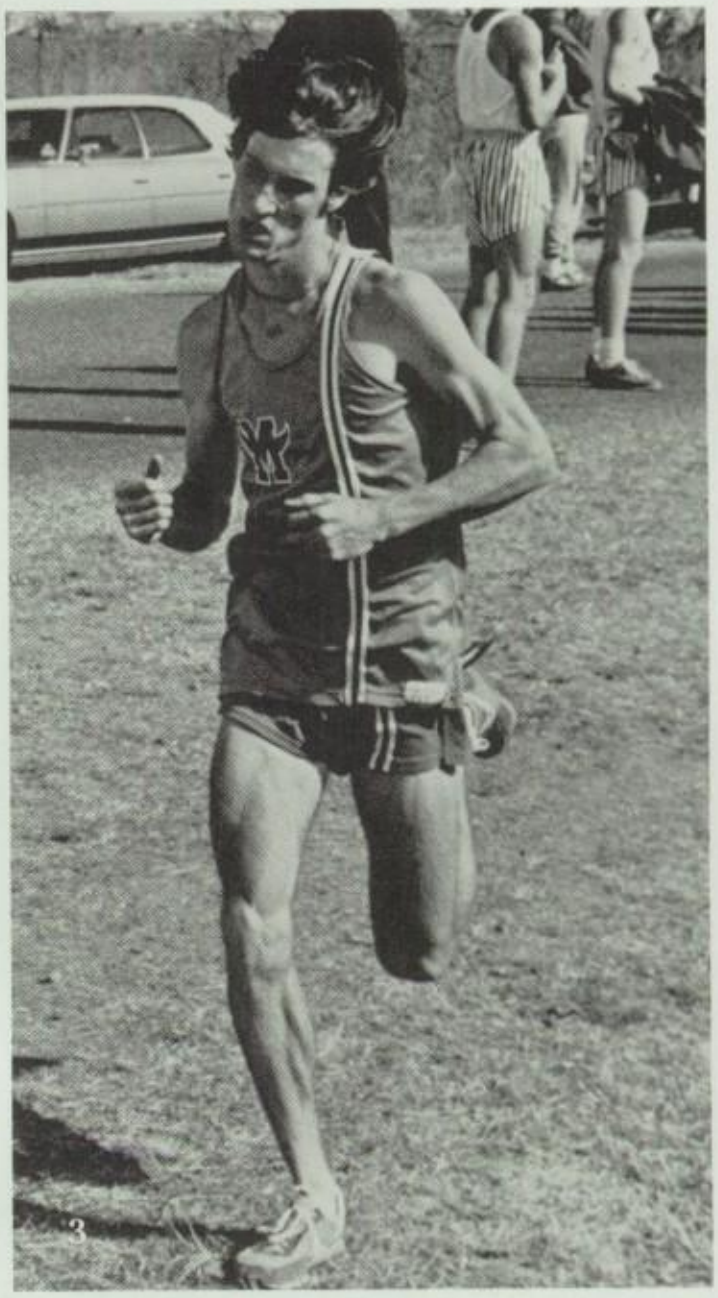
Whether beginner's luck was a factor or not, Monterey's cross country fems ran away with the district title in the first year of two-mile competition. The girls opened the season with wins at two Lubbock/Brownfield meet, then placed sixth at the Hereford meet and third at the Lubbock Invitational, Brownfield Invitational and Amarillo meets.

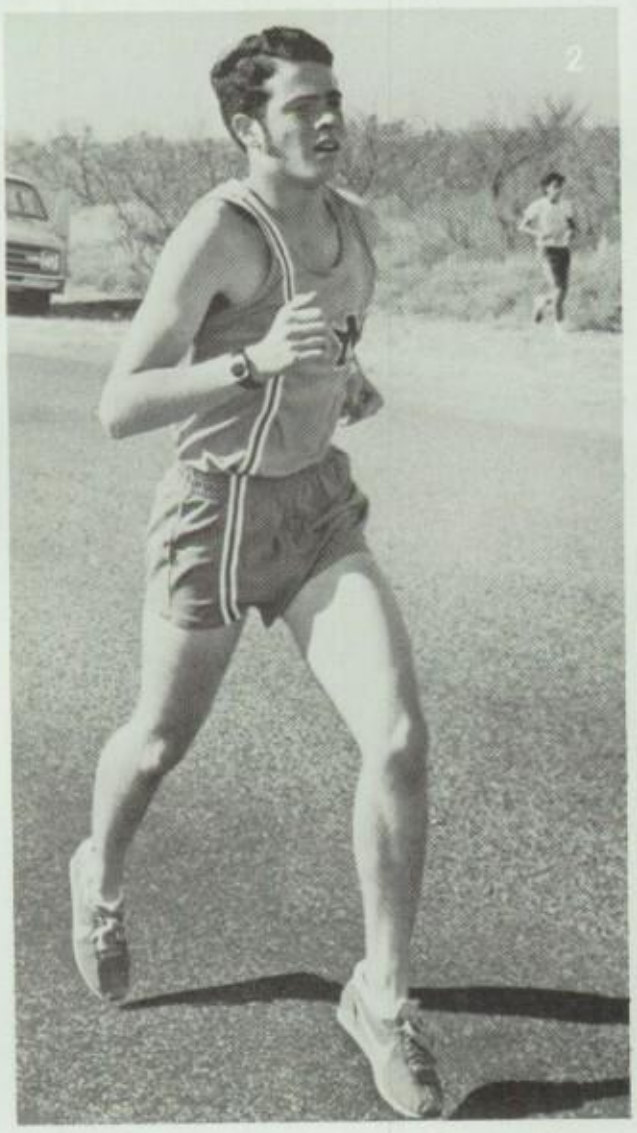
Getting back on the right track, the fems finished the year by taking first place at the West Texas Road Race, the District 4-4A meet and the City meet. Varsity runners were paced by senior Karla Leslie, who took first place in both city and district and came in 31st at the regional meet. Sophomore Tracy Dockray led the JV by winning that division in both the city and district meets.



1-1977-78 Girls Cross Country Team. Top Row: Ralls, Buffington, Lugo, Mora, Zipps. Bottom Row: Hodges, Leslie, Watkins, Dockray.
2-After finishing a race, Tracy Dockray, broken arm and all, receives a congratulating hug from her sister Dee.
3-As sole senior on the team, Karla Leslie led the way to city and district wins among others.
4-At the start of the race, Karla Leslie gets out in front with Cindy Lugo, Cindy Zipps, Leigh Anne Watkins and Margaret Hodges close behind.

Conaway leads cross country





Considering the Cross Country team ran an average of ten miles a day, each member could have made it to Austin just in time to see Curtis Conaway place second in the State Meet on December 10--that is, if they had left in September. After staying undefeated throughout the year, Conaway won district, then came in second at regionals with a time of 9:48. This qualified him for the State Meet, where he was defeated by the same El Paso runner that beat him at regionals.

Under the guidance of their new coach, Jon Omdahl, the 'Men ran at Mackenzie Park almost daily. In most of their competitive meets, the tracksters ran a two-mile course. Once again, the Cross Country team captured the District 4-4A title. To back that win, they placed first in Hereford, with seconds in City, the Lubbock Invitational and the Amarillo meet. The team took third place in the Brownfield Invitational.

Conaway and Dave Yates captained the seven man Varisty team of: Richard Davis, Richard Hobbs, Eloy Gaitan, Melvin Sorrels and Pat Ennis.

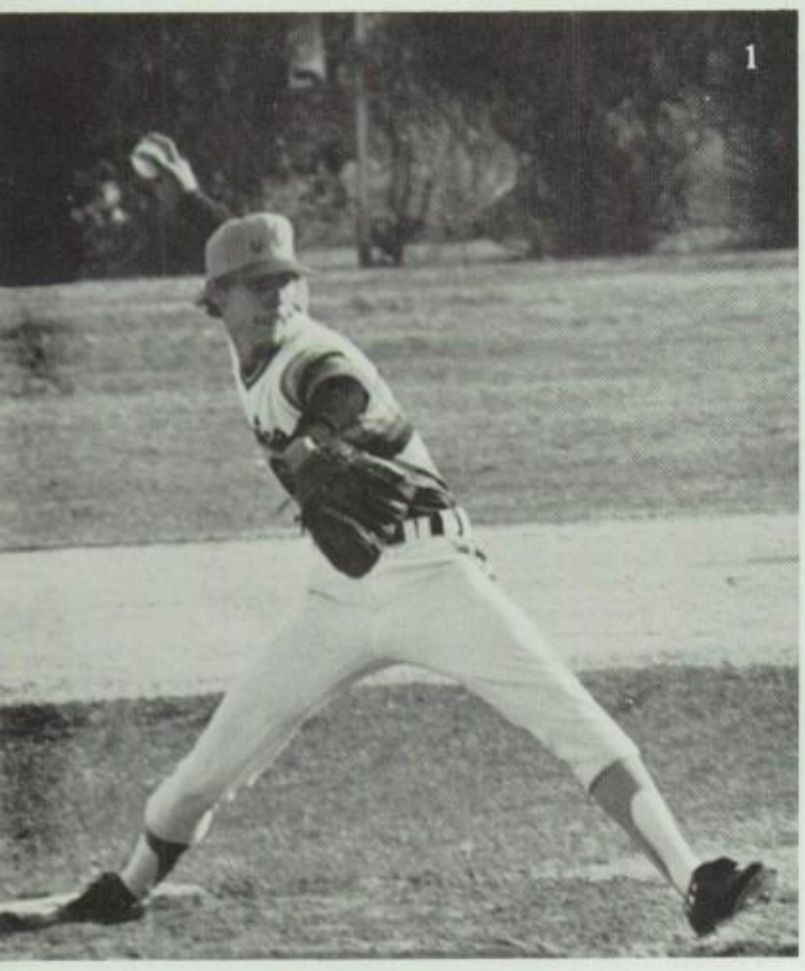
1-Stretching out, Melvin Sorrells prepares for the race.
2-Staying on his toes, Brian Brown keeps up the pace.
3-Straining every muscle, Dave Yates pushes toward the finish line.
4-'77 Cross Country--Bottom Row: Lowry, Conaway and Yates; Row 2: Berry, Graham, Ennis and Gaitan; Top Row: Sorrells, Hobbs, Potter and Davis.
5-Curtis Conaway cuts down his pace after crossing the finish line and taking first place.
6-Picking up his pace, Melvin Sorrells strides to the finish.
7-Getting ready for the race, Curtis Conaway goes through his stretching activities.
8-Monterey runners take an early lead as the race begins.

MHS baseballers started off in low gear in pre-district. They captured second place in the Midland Tournament of Champions. They closed down their first two opponents, Midland Lee and El Paso Burgess, both with a 5-0 score. The last two games for the Plainsmen were hazardous to their now 2-0 record. They were downed by Midland (5-8) and battled Duncanville for the tournament championship, but had to settle with second place. Duncanville held off the 'Men (6-9).

Monterey popped back as they dropped Midland Lee, 14-9. In the next game, Midland High slipped up on the back side and edged the 'Men, 4-5. After trapping out Abilene Cooper (9-0) and rolling over Big Spring twice (7-2 and 20-4), the Plainsmen paid back Midland by pounding up the score and leaving the Bulldogs to a 11-0 mark. After putting Midland in order, the Moegle 'Men whipped by Pecos 11-3.

The last three games of pre-district proved to be very exciting as each one was separated by a single point. In these games, Monterey won two against Midland Lee (7-6) and Snyder (12-11) but over-confidence cost the 'Men the Pecos game (3-4).

With pre-district over, a 10-win--4 loss scorecard and four Plainsmen, Dana Reiger, Jeff Harp, Eric Voyles and Andy Barron, batting over .400, the Moegle 'Men once again travel to district play with hopes of a play-off spot.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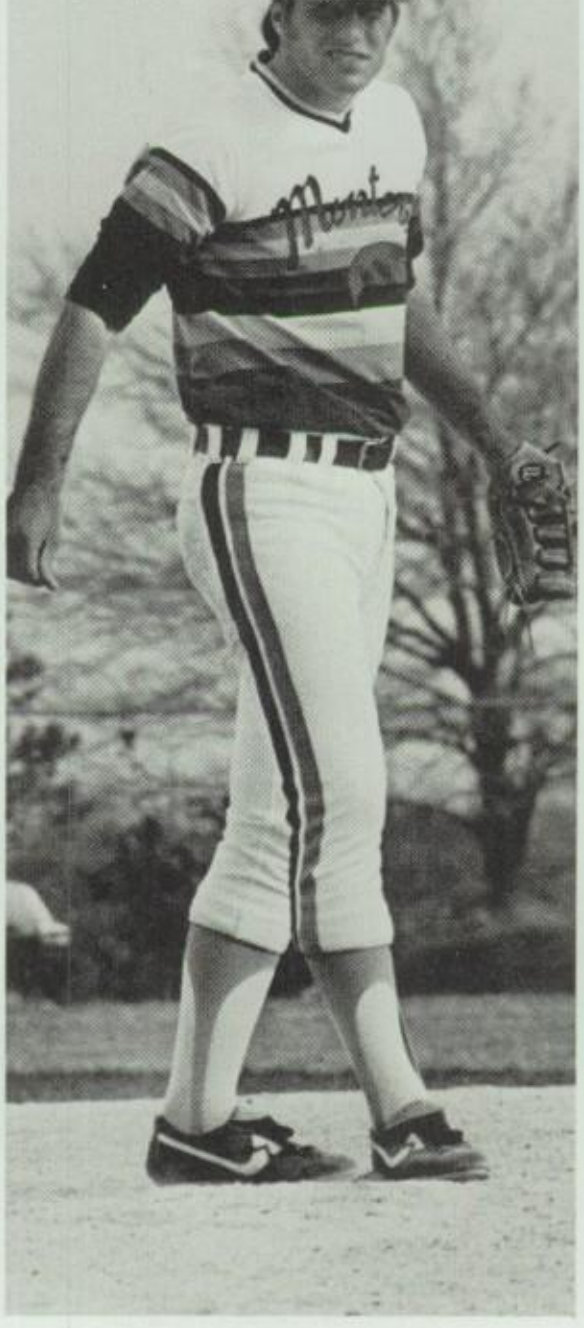
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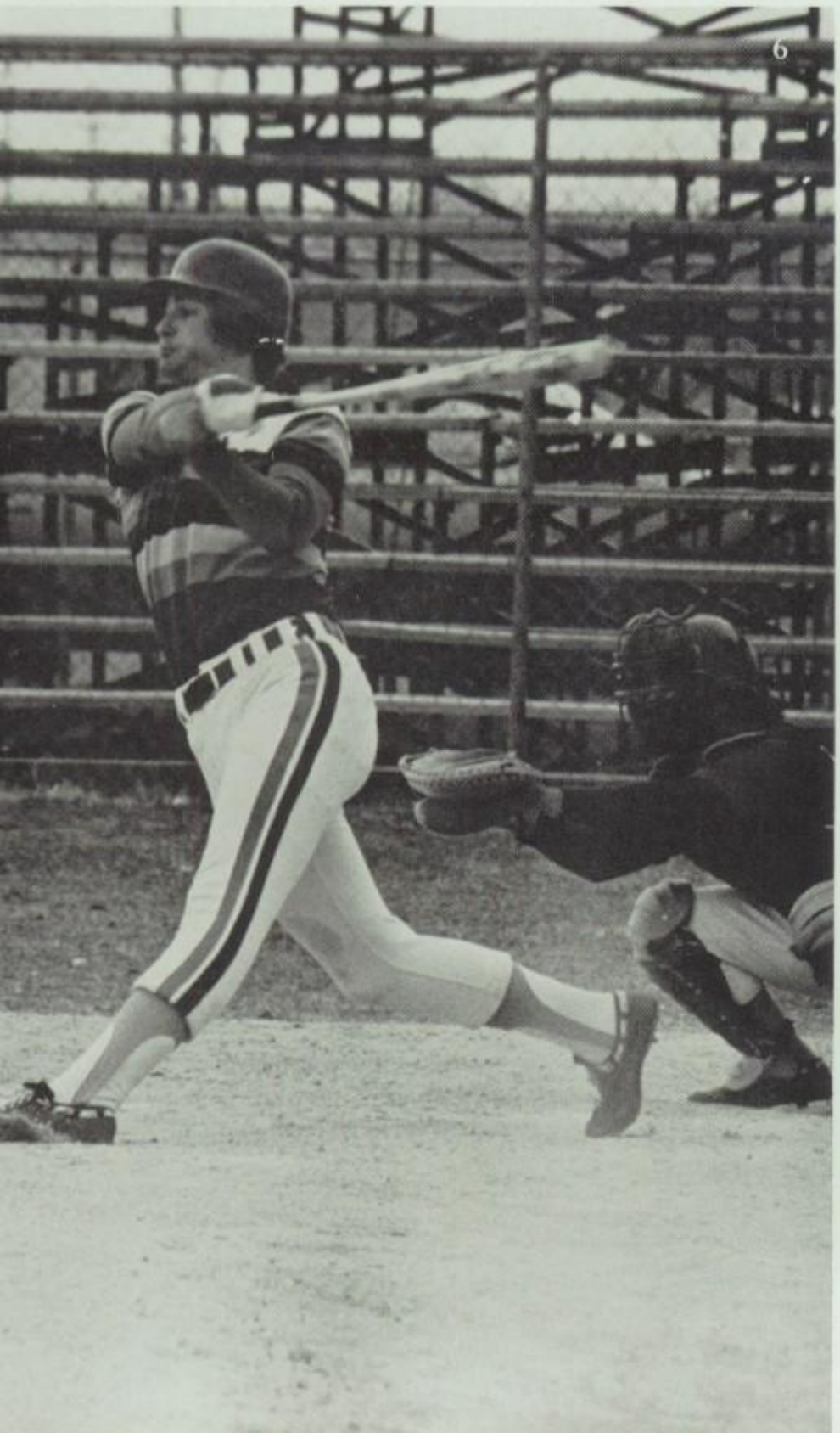
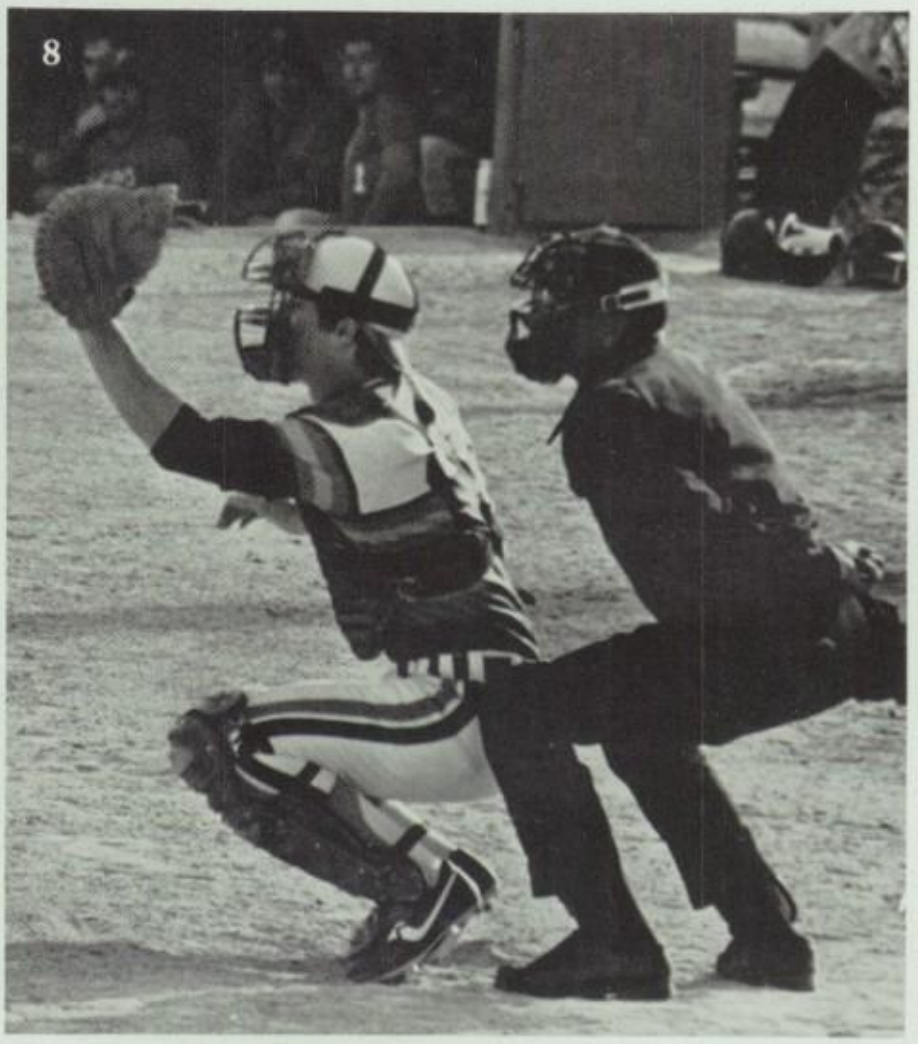
Only the beginning...

1-With his arm cocked, Derek Hatfield comes across with another pitch.
2-Checking the ball's position, Jeff Harp runs into third.
3-Standing tall, Phil Bruedigam glances at the crowd.
4-Mike Wooten makes a throw to first base for the third out.
5-Getting another out, Mike Wooten quickly tags the runner.
6-Swinging for the fence, Dana Rieger hits the ball.
7-Taking off, Tom Bevins attempts to steal second base.
8-Being alert, Jeff Harp catches a high ball.

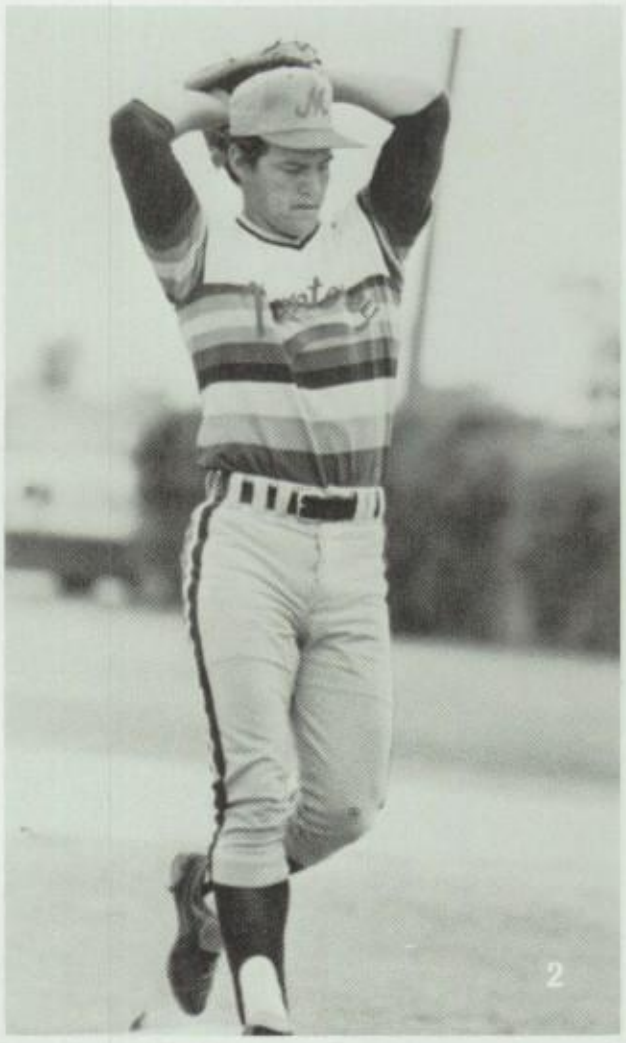


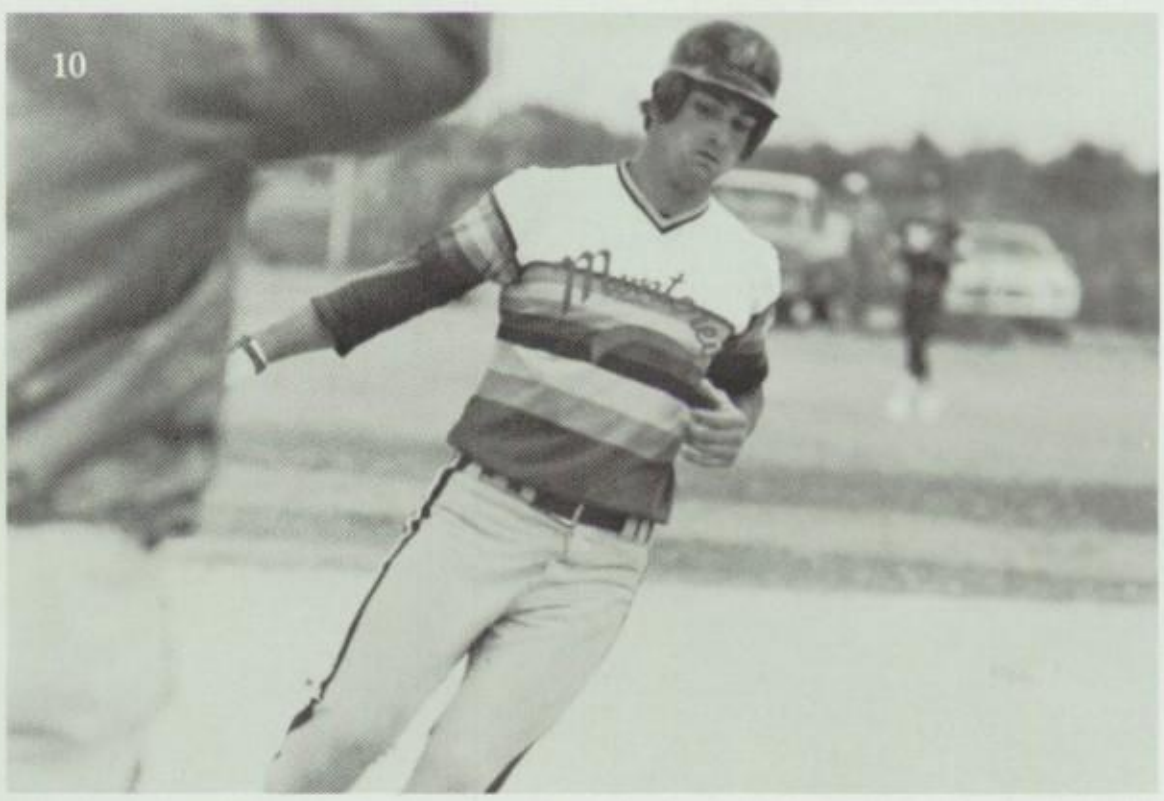


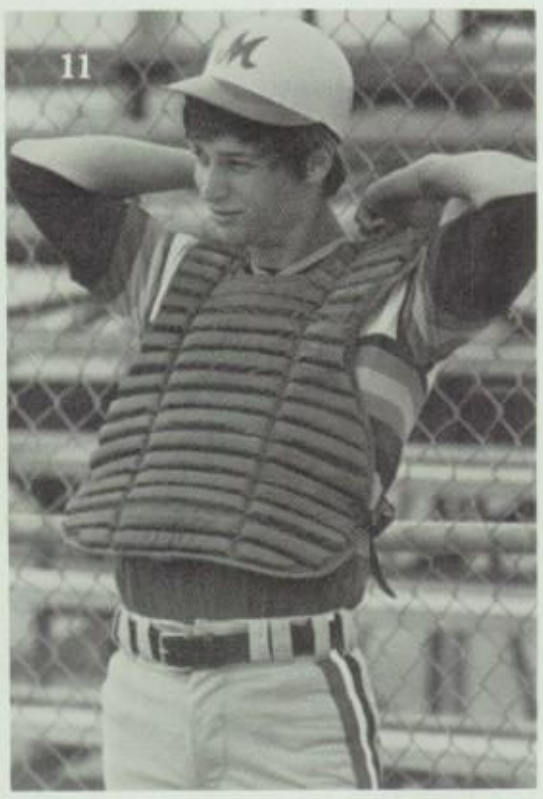
Moegle breaks Texas record

Getting into the swing of things, the Plainsmen baseball team went through the first half of district play undefeated with an 8-0 count. The first double-header game came against Coronado whom the 'Men shut out in both games (3-0 and 6-0). This win boosted Coach Bobby Moegle's record to 520 wins, which made him the winningest baseball coach in Texas high School history. Mayor Dirk West, with approval of the City Council, proclaimed April 7, 1978, as "Bobby Moegle Day."

The 'Men continued to build up Moegle's winning streak in the first half of district play with the following scores in double-header games: Hereford--8-4/13-3; Lubbock High--8-0/10-1; and Plainview--6-3/14-4.





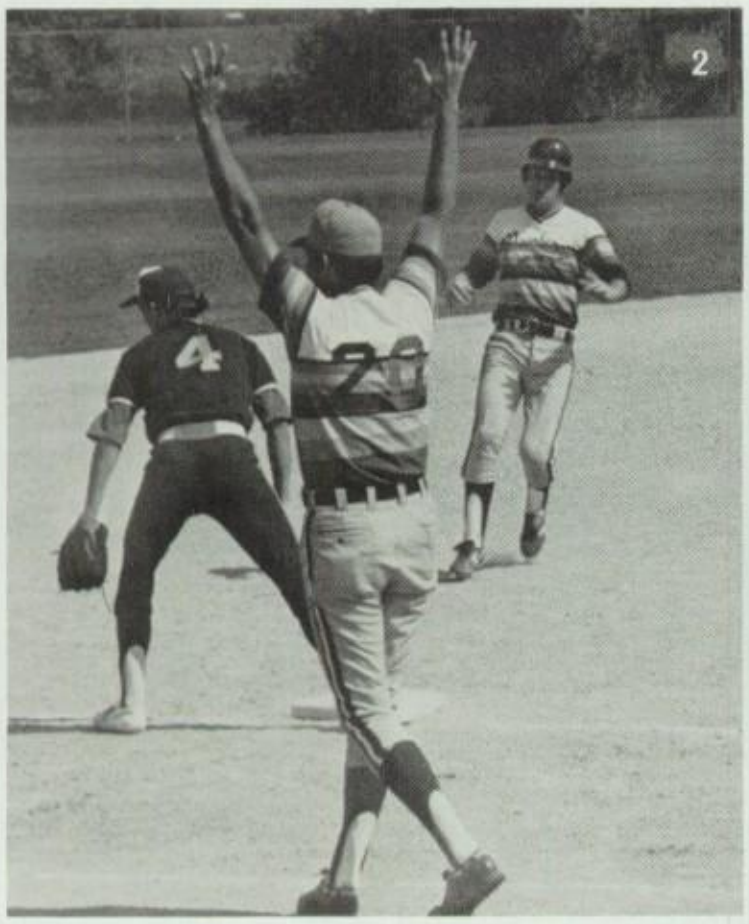


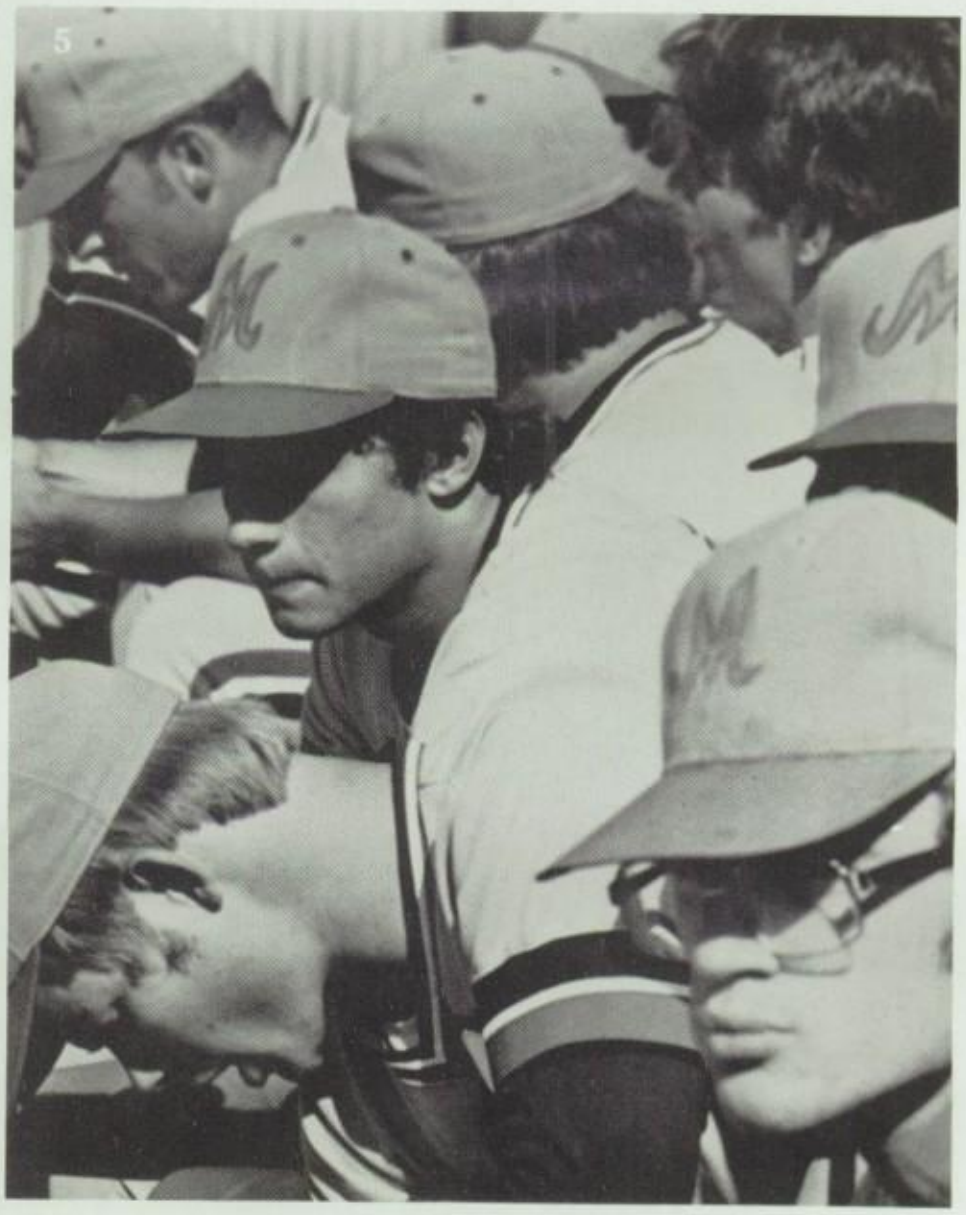
1-Hustling Dana Reiger snags the ball to close the inning.
2-Trying for another strike-out, Ricky Pinkerton takes his wind-up.
3-In position to score, Eric Voyles rounds third.
4-'78 Baseballers--Bottom Row: Smith, Potts, Reeves, Fannin, Hatfield, Reiger and Wooten. Middle Row: Garza, Voyles, Isbell, Bevins, Pinkerton, Zelner and D. Barron. Top Row: Craig, Harp, A. Barron, Ledbetter and Dixon.
5-As he watches his team, Coach Bobby Moegle licks his wind-dried lips.
6-After a bad call, Coach Mike Crutcher gives the umprie a bitter look.
7-Stealing second, Jeff Harp picks up an extra base.
8-Trying to put the ball over the fence, Phil Bruedigam takes a vicious cut.
9-All grins, Ron Reeves runs to the dugout after scoring.
0-Watching the coach's signals, Dana "The Kid" Reiger heads for home.
11-Jeff Harp takes off his catcher's equipment as he awaits his turn at bat.

Sackers slide into playoffs

The last four district double-headers were only a preface to post-season play. The 'Men blasted Coronado 8-7 and 5-2, shut out Hereford 2-0 and 10-2, trounced the Westerners 17-2 and 13-7, and capped off an undefeated district season by clobbering Plainview 6-0 and 9-1.

Sporting a stingy 1.26 ERA, Ron Reeves boosted his record to 11 wins against 0 losses. Derek Hatfield also went undefeated on the mound in district play and posted an impressive 8 wins. Dana Rieger and Reeves hammered out 18 hits each and Eric Voyles listed a .387 average to lead the team. Coach Bobby Moegle complimented the team on its defensive prowess and overall balance. The district opponents seemed to commit a comedy of errors whenever the 'Men took the field, and with a 26-4 season record, the Plainsmen were off to Amarillo High for the bi-district grudge match.





1-An Amarillo batter motions as Jeff Harp gives signals for the next pitch.
2-Jeff Harp lowers his speed after seeing Coach Bobby Moegle's signal to hold at third.
3-Trying to successfully make a pick-off play, Bob Fannin makes sure the ball doesn't get past him.
4-Putting everything behind his curve ball, Derek Hatfield fires another pitch.
5-Monterey players wait in the dugout before a big game.
6-Discussing strategy, Coach Bobby Moegle talks to Andy Barron before the game.

Bellaire edges 'Men for title

Monterey's Moeglemen were stopped two points away from the state championship after having enjoyed a four point lead earlier in the game. They were downed 6-4 by Houston Bellaire. Even though there were long faces and tears after the game, the 'Men had to be proud to be number two out of 242 Texas high school teams. They compiled a record of 33-6.

In order to make it to the big game, the Plainsmen had to battle Amarillo High, El Paso Andress, Midland Lee and Corpus Christi Moody. Monterey swept the first four playoff games as they captured two games against Amarillo High (16-11, 6-3) and El Paso Andress (16-4, 5-2) before they dropped a close one to Midland Lee in Midland (4-6). In the next two games against Lee, the 'Men refused to give up as they came from behind in both games to take quarterfinals (5-4, 7-6). The Plainsmen were matched against Corpus Christi Moody in the semi-finals of the state tournament and easily whipped them 6-1.

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1-After winning another game, Phil Bruedigam is all smiles.
2-Coach Bobby Moegle observes as Jeff Harp pulls up at third.
3-Annoyed that he struck out again, Mike Craig returns to the dugout.
4-Taking a mean cut, Dana Reiger aims for the fence.
5-After back-peddling, Mike Wooten catches a pop fly.
6-With his mind on the game, Bob Fannin defends first base.
7-A Sandie sacker gets back in time before Ron Reeves catches the ball.

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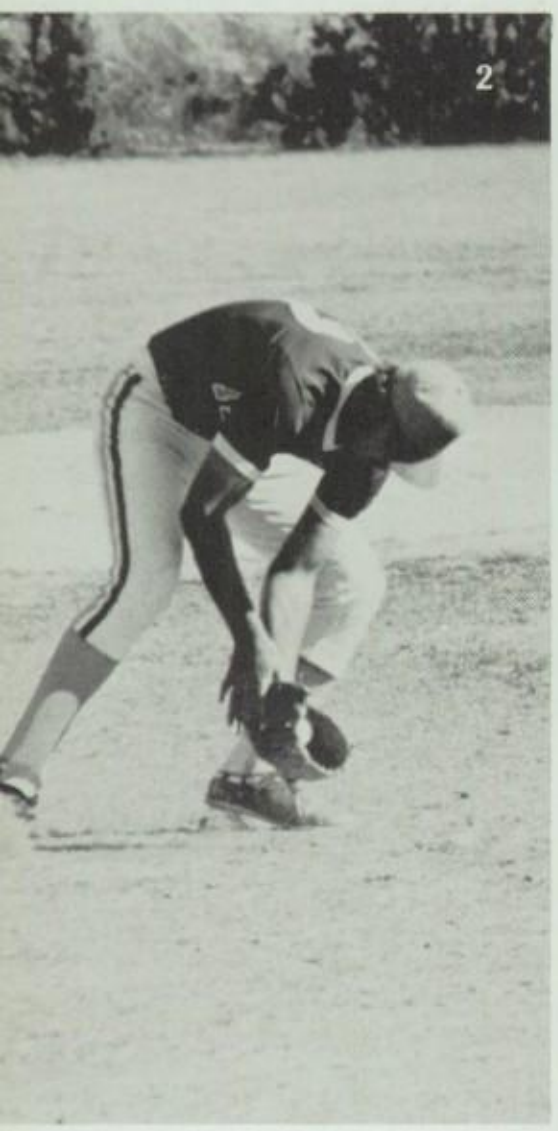

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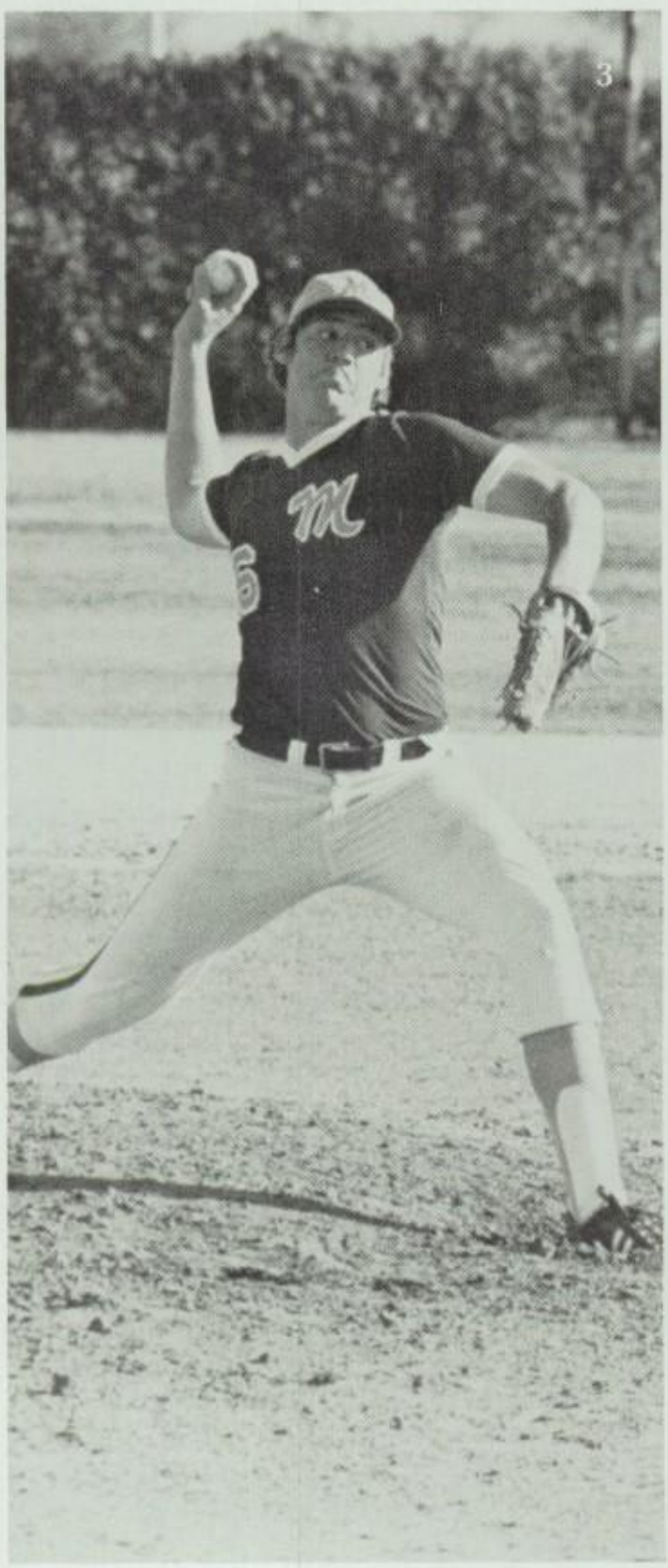

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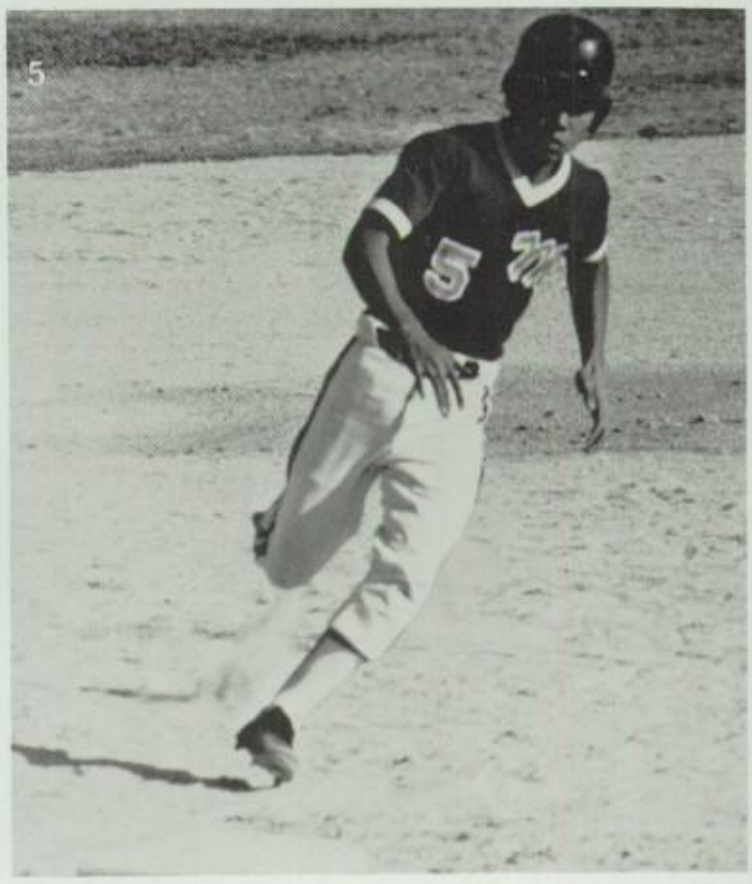

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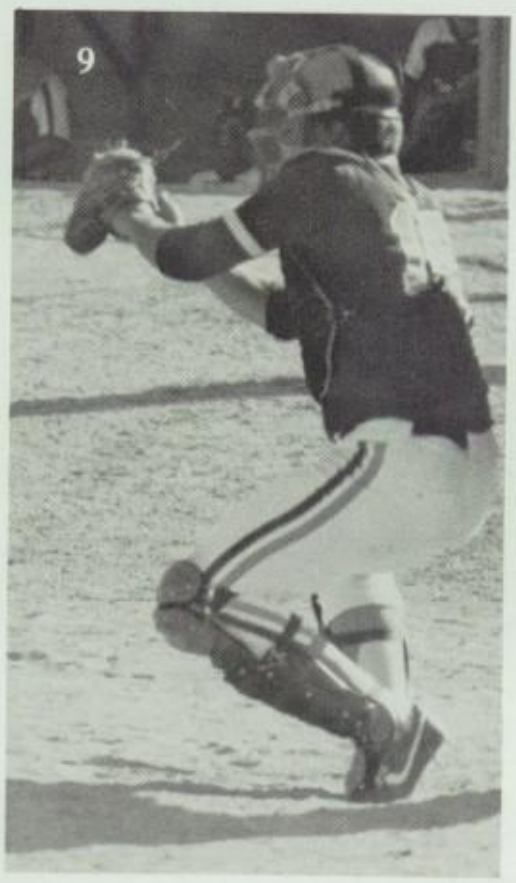
Lancers make history

Rewriting all the record books, Lancer baseballers compiled a 17-1 win-loss record, the best ever in Monterey junior varsity history. Without losing a game, the sackers took first place at both the Brownfield and Lubbock JV tournaments. The only blot on the near-perfect season was a loss late in the season to Levelland by the slim score of 2-3. By defeating every team in the district, the 'Men captured the district title and kept up the winning tradition of Monterey baseball. Two JVers also helped out the state runner-up varsity team. Ricky Pinkerton started at second base, while Kent Potts served as a relief pitcher.



1-Rounding third, Kelly Smith heads for another score.
2-Making sure he's got it, Kent Potts scoops up a ground ball.
3-Stretching out, Kelly Grammer fires another pitch.
4-In position, Kent Potts defends his area.
5-Kicking up a little dust, Robert Matthews sprints around third.
6-Standing by third base, Coach Mike Crutcher observes his Lancers.
7-'77-78 Lancers--Bottom Row: Thompson, Matthews, D. Smith and Watson. Row 2: Loper, Lewaren, Burgess, Pinkerton and Ledbetter. Top Row: K. Smith, Grammer, Tatum, Potts, Fowler and Wooten.
8-Randy Ledbetter slides in safe at third.
9-Being alert, Kelly Smith snags an outside pitch.
10-Not wanting to be tagged, Ricky Pinkerton tries to slap away the ball.

Tracksters experience ups and downs

Even though the Monterey tracksters got a late start because of the cancellation of the Lubbock Invitational, the Plainsmen captured a high third place in the Odessa Meet where many top track teams competed. They also took first in the Snyder Meet. The next two weeks spelled disaster for the 'Men as they didn't perform up to par and received a couple of fourth places. After strict talks about discipline and leadership from the coach, the Plainsmen took first in a Lubbock 3-way meet, but soon dropped the next week as they got a low fifth in Amarillo.

After these six meets, the Plainsmen came to the all-important district meet. The meet was expected to be a battle between Monterey and Coronado for the championship, but it proved to be a runaway. The 'Men got a few breaks and dashed by the Mustangs by 50 points with the help of five first places and four second places.

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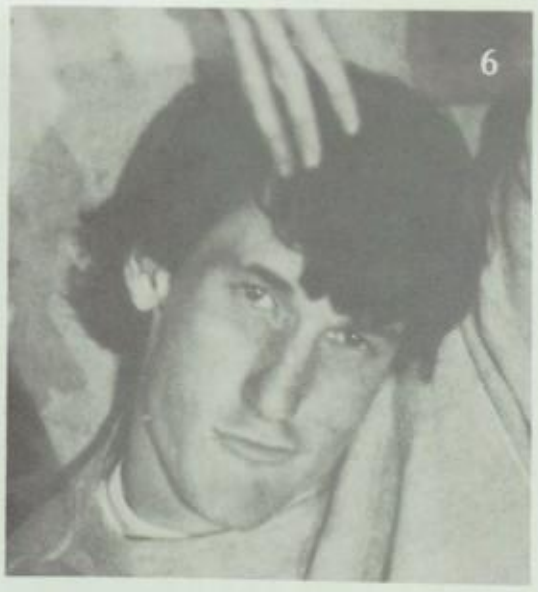
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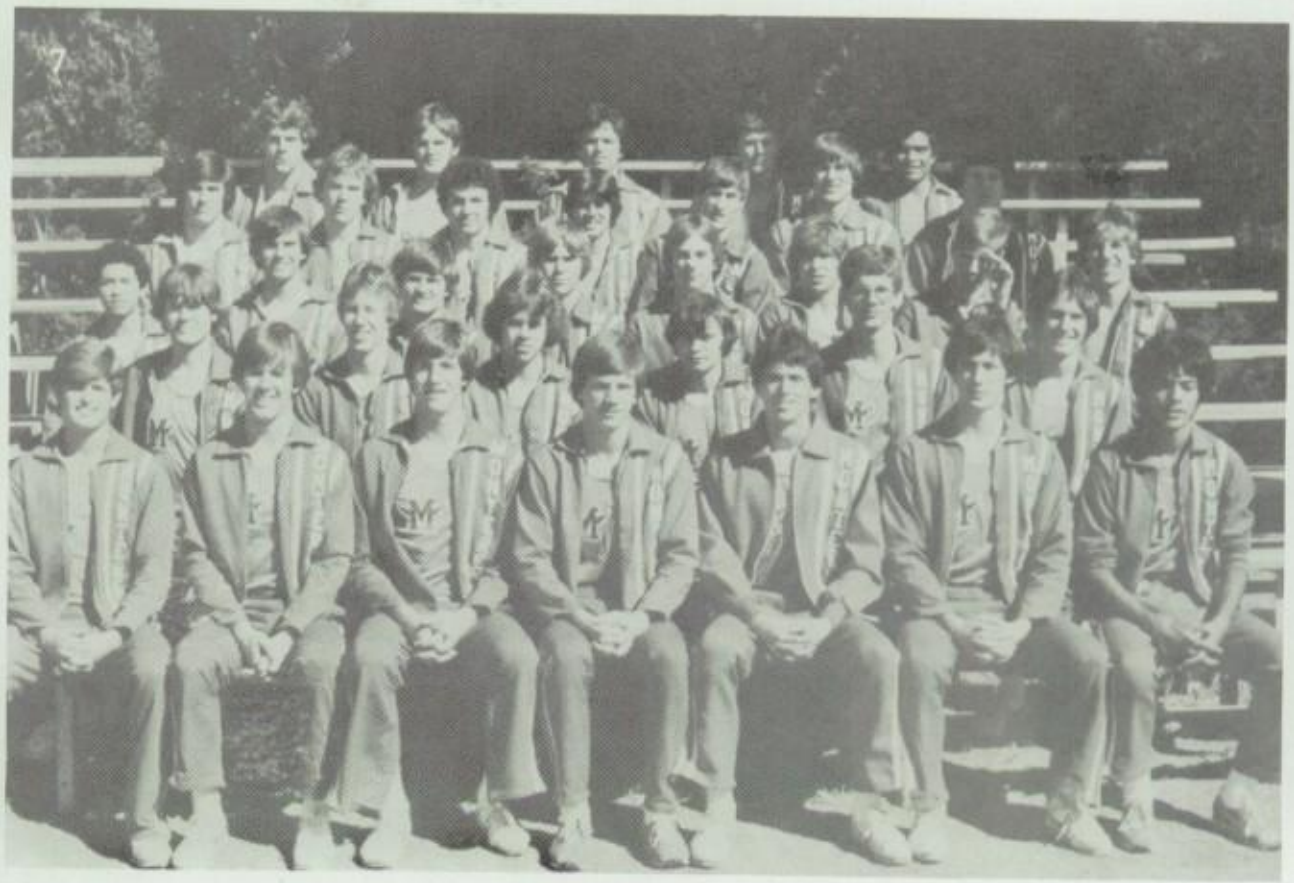
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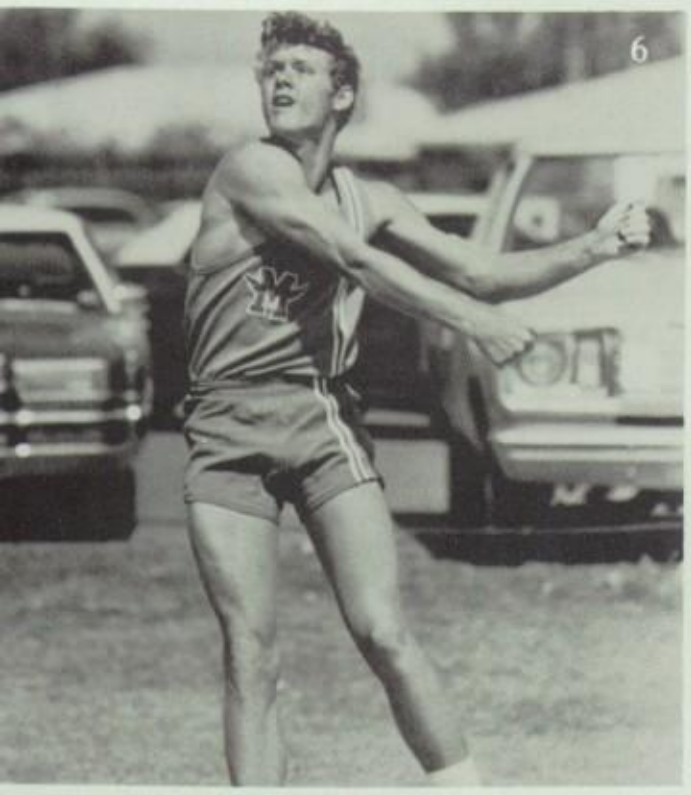
1-Trying to catch up with an Estacado runner, Donald Raign gives it all he's got.
2-Every muscle straining, Craig Potts heaves the shot.
3-Ahead of the pack, Curtis Conaway paces himself on the final lap.
4-880 runner Dave Yates slowly pulls away from his closest competition.
5-With the pole almost bent in half, Scott Boulter vaults into the air.
6-Clowning around between races, Dave Yates acts like a monkey.
7-'77-78 Varsity Team--Top Row: Alford, Potts, Payne, Holdridge, Garza. Row 2: McMinn, Henson, Iseral, Conaway, Yates, Perry, Morris. Row 3: Nguyen, Robinson, Boulter, Scott, Chalk, Potter, Berry, Griffin. Row 4: Rumsey, Lowrey, Tarleton, Joyce, Davis, Hobbs. Front Row: Nanny, Stevens, DeWeese, Sorrells, Dunn, Campsey, Gaitan.
8-Neck and neck with a Coronado runner, David Howard strives to pull ahead.
9-Helping measure a throw, Coach Randy Lancaster and Scott Alford watch the competition.
10-Coach Langston Williams and Coach Bob Gay discuss the team's possible point total.
11-Clearning another hurdle, Joe Robinson looks ahead to the finish line.

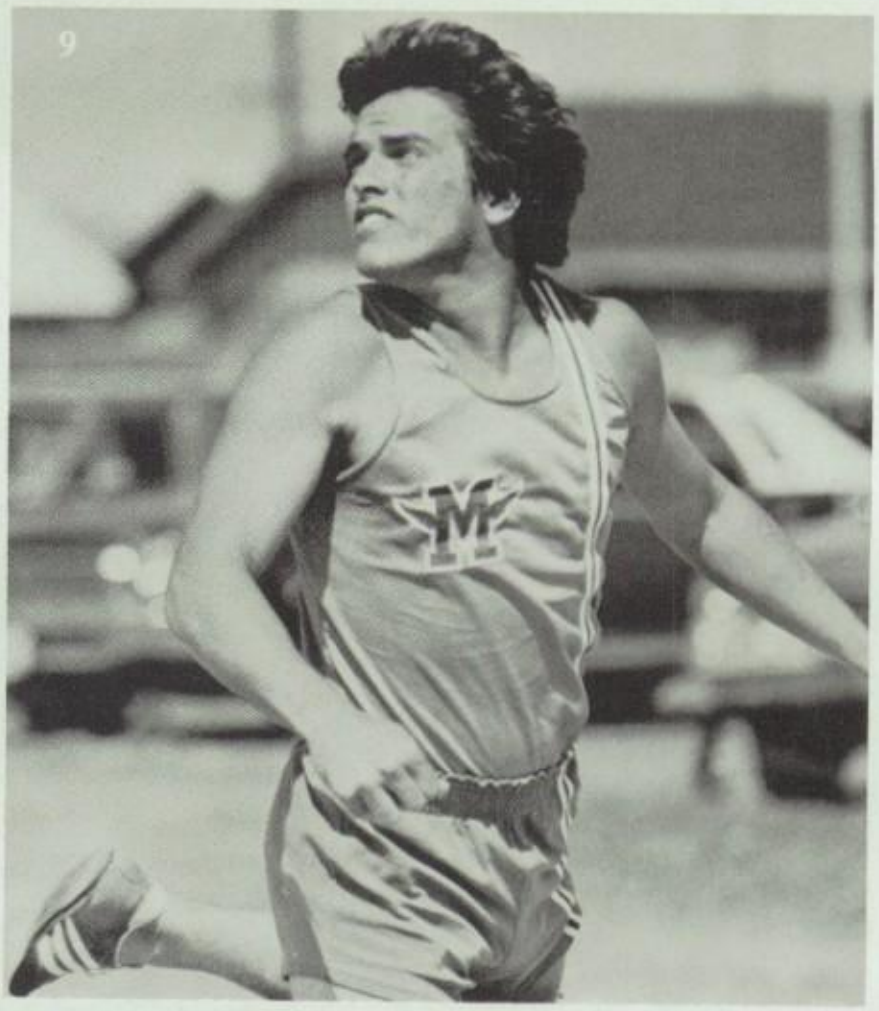
1-Trying to stay ahead of the pack, Richard Hobbs races to finish his leg of the relay.
2-Barry Stevens struggles to stay ahead of an Amarillo runner at the regional meet.
3-Up and over the cross bar, David Campsey makes a successful vault.
4-One step ahead of a Plainview trackster, Rodney Dunn stretches to clear another hurdle.
5-Preparing to fling the discus, Mark Payne finishes his wind up.
6-Watching his throw, Jim Holdridge checks the discus's flight.
7-Ready to jump again, state champion Chuck Perry eyes the bar.
8-Waiting for the gun, Curtis Conaway prepares to run another mile.
9-Looking over his shoulder, Mark Payne follows through with his toss.
10-In an effort to stay relaxed between events, Dave Yates cools off and chats with his teammates.
11-'77-78 JV Track Team--Top Row: Summers, J. Payne, Wreyford, Raign, Day, Matthews. Row 2: Watson, Evans, Howard, Pigg, Sims, Harmon, Phillips. Row 3: Campbell, Lewis, Ball, Webb, Lowry, Carter, Thomason. Front Row: Cantrell, Hallman, Cockrell, Purkeypile, Hanna, Hunt, Powell, Petteway.



Perry leaps seven feet

After winning district and collecting the championship and mile relay trophies, Monterey sent a dozen tracksters to regionals to pull in a fifth place. These regional qualifiers consisted of Curtis Conaway, mile; Greg Iseral, 440; Chuck Perry, high jump; Scott Alford, shot put; Dave Yates, 880; Joe Robinson, 120HH; Rodney Dunn, 330 IH; Richard Hobbs, Cuong Nguyen, Robert Webb and Joe Cockrell, 440 relay and Richard Hobbs, Barry Stevens, Dave Yates and Greg Iseral, mile relay.

Two of the main 'Men made it to the top as Curtis Conaway and Chuck Perry traveled to the state meet. Conaway got a first in regionals to make it to state while Perry got second. Conaway placed third in state but got disqualified for lane cutting while teammate Perry jumped an unbelievable seven feet to take the state's gold medal in the high jump. Both of these tracksters were juniors.



Girls cross district finish line first

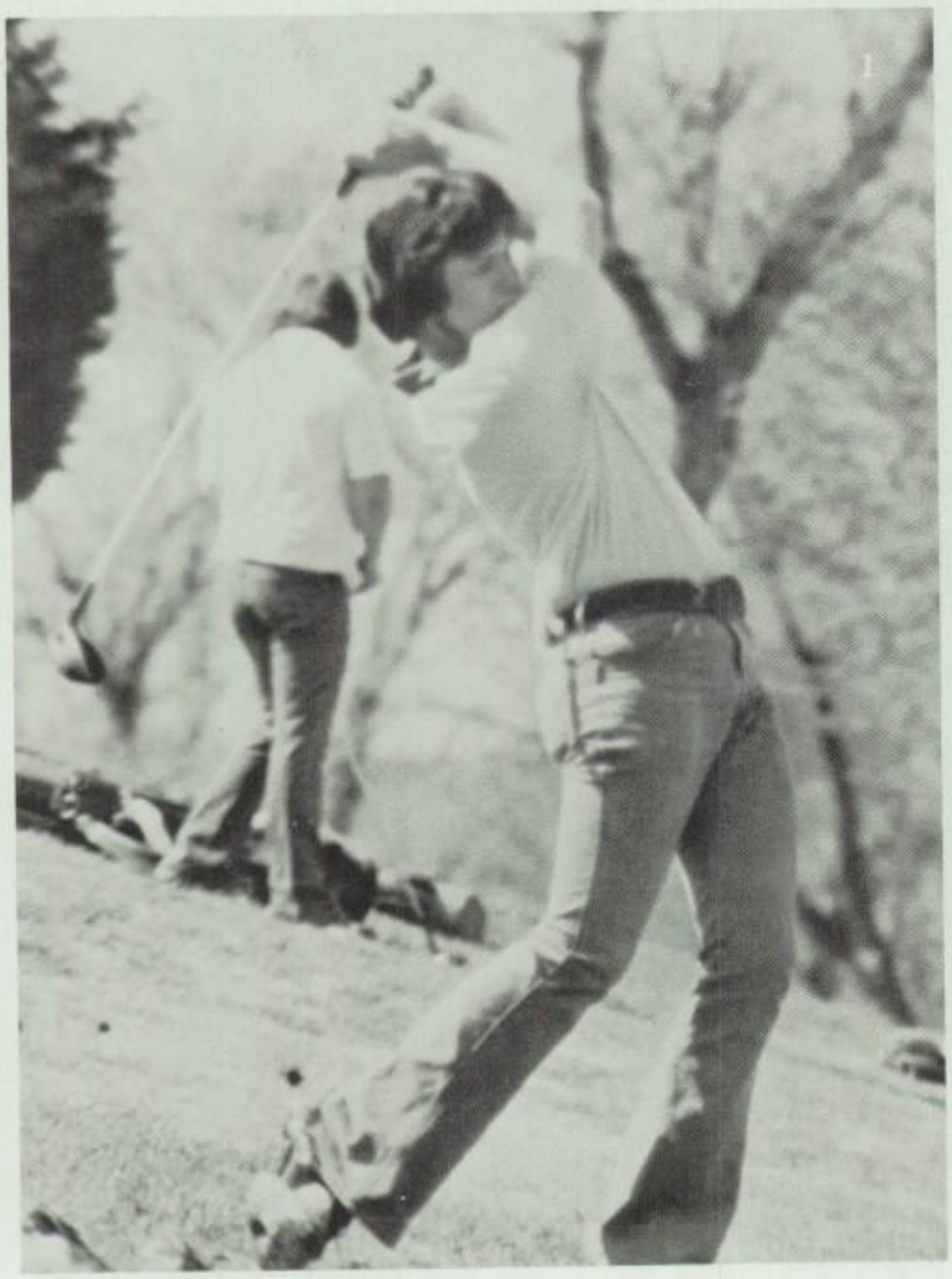
1-'77-'78 Varsity Track--Top Row: Coach Powell, Mears, Rickard, L. Rhea, Blackburn, Jackson, Fields, Grimes, Watkins, James, Coach Williams. Middle Row: J. Rhea, Mercer, G. Beckner, Davis, Michalka, Leslie, Hodges, M. Beckner. Front Row: Milam, Coleman, Lampe, Sanders, Holloway, Zips, Mora, Perry and Lugo.
2-Gaining on the leader with every stride, Karla Leslie begins the fourth lap.
3-Between races Kelly Coleman relaxes and searches for friends in the crowd.
4-Completing her leg of the race, Mindy Holloway gives the stick to Kelly Coleman.
5-Waiting for their turn to run, tracksters get together and scout the opposition.
6-Stick in hand, Susan Rickard speeds toward the finish line in the sprint relay.

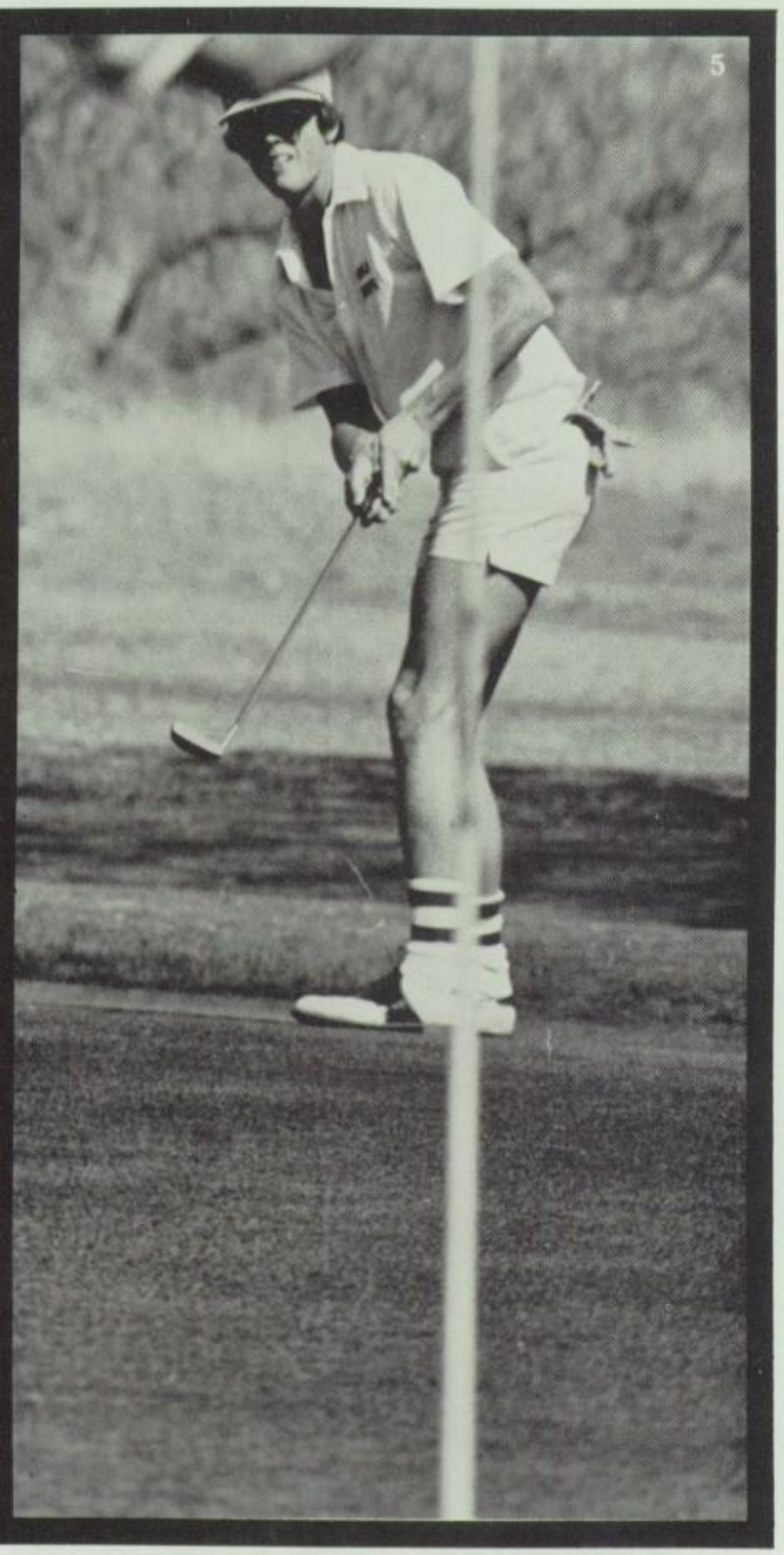
Always sprinting toward a victory, this year's girl tracksters earned the title of Monterey Champeons. During the season, bad weather prevented the girls from having regular workouts until March. But even wet weather failed to dampen the girls' spirits as they broke more records (including some of their own) than had been broken in the two previous years of UIL competition.

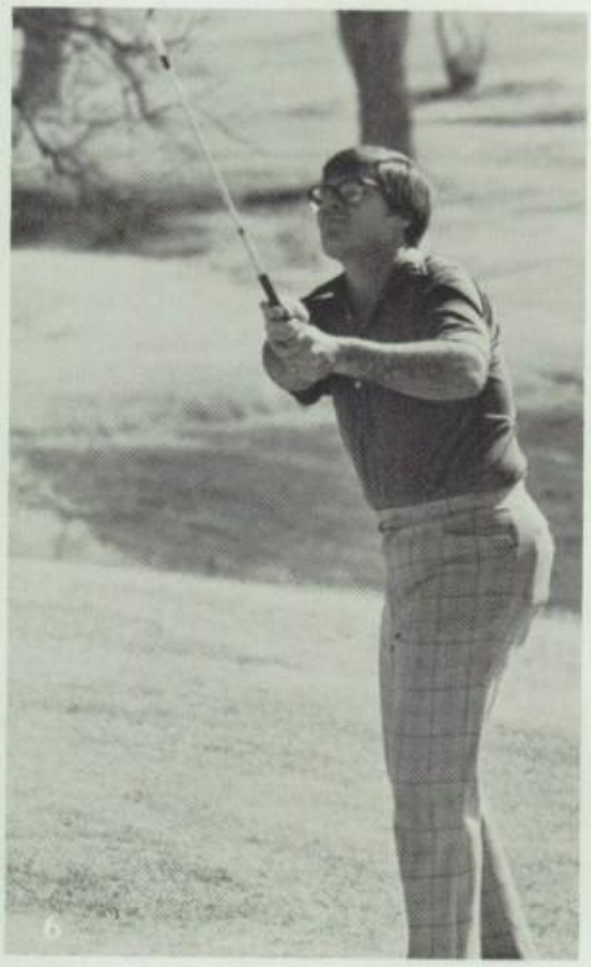
According to Coach Lynn Powell, one of the greatest accomplishments of the season was the success of the mile relay team. Consisting of Mindy Holloway, Marilyn Beckner, Susan Rickard, Kelly Coleman and alternate Gayla Beckner, the team shaved .05 of a second off the district record. Coleman, Gayla Beckner and Karla Leslie served as the team's tri-captains. Two girls received special recognition. Leslie was chosen as track's most valuable player at the annual Sports Banquet and Jana Field placed sixth at the State Meet in the shot.

Swinging from four to seven days a week sounds like an ideal pastime to most Plainsmen, but to MHS golfers it meant daily workouts at Lubbock Country Club, Hillcrest and Meadowbrook golf courses. District competition consisted of the top four finishers' scores of each five man team in each of the six district tournaments. Following Hereford throughout the season, the 'Men placed second in district by eighteen strokes. Since the top two teams and the top two individuals advance to regionals, the 'Men played at regional and placed sixth.

Cliff Baggett and Bruce Northcutt made all-district by shooting totals that were among the five lowest in the district. Although Northcutt placed fifth in district, he survived under pressure to qualify for state with a second place finish at regionals. Tied for second after regulation play at regionals, Northcutt birdied the first hole of a sudden death play-off with the 4-4A champ, Kelly Kitchens. Bruce admits that he was nervous on that last hole, but that he had always believed, "It doesn't really matter until all the chips are in." At state, Northcutt was pleased to come in sixth out of a field of 52.







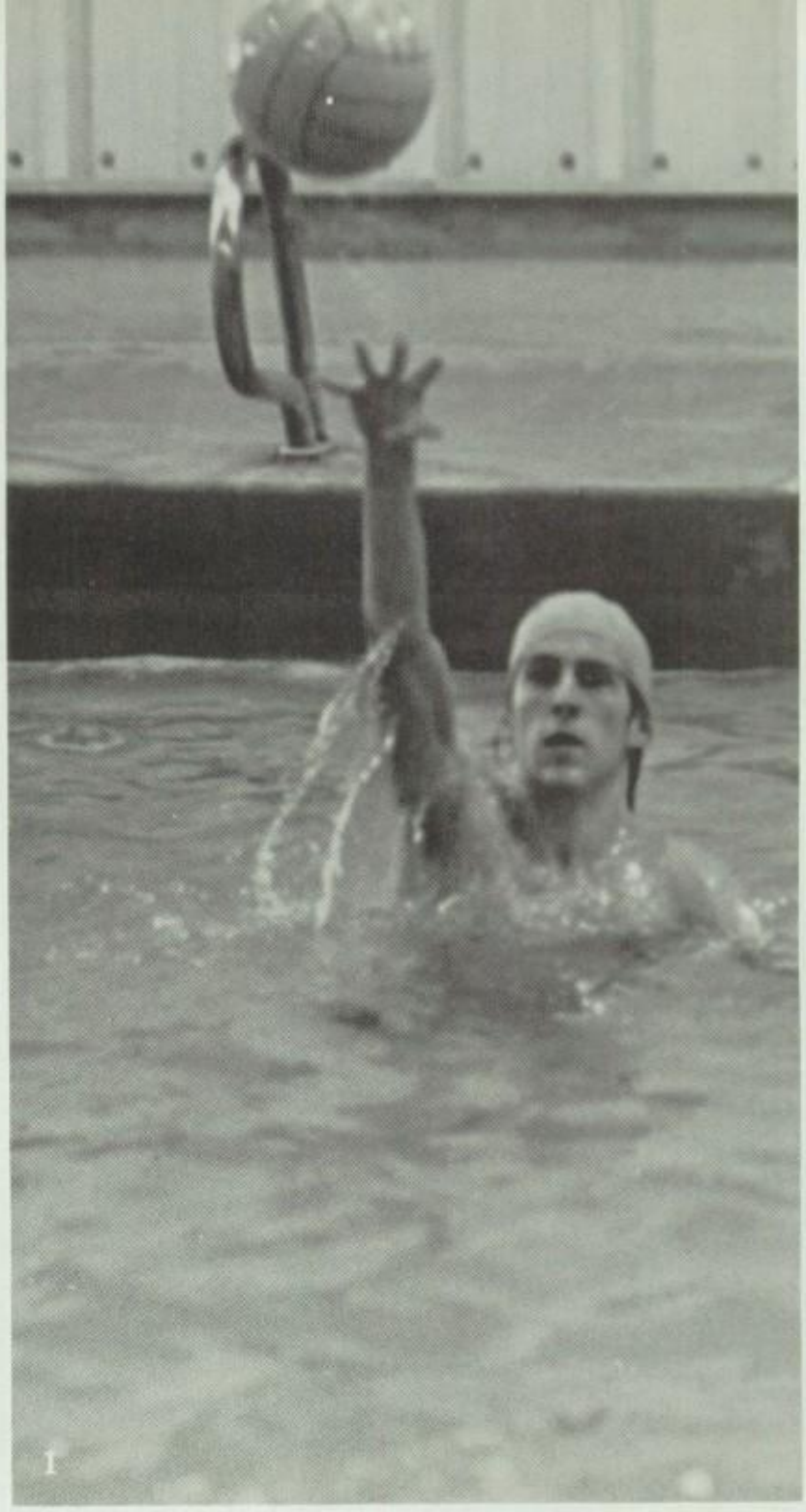
Northcutt 'drives' to Austin

1-Finishing up his swing, Barry Robinson watches his drive head down the fairway.
2-Timmy Malone chips the ball out of a sand-trap.
3-Intent on his stroke, Jeff Watts keeps his head down.
4-Ross Robertson and Brian Sheffield watch as Clif Baggett hits his third shot.
5-As the ball rolls toward the hole, Bruce Northcutt hopes for the best.
6-Working on his own style, Coach Charles Brewer plays a round with the team.
7-'77-'78 Golf Team--Top Row: Coach Brewer, Malone, Robison, Watts, Baggett. Bottom Row: Bowen, Northcutt, Sheffield, Robertson, Robinson.

Splashing past their competition, this year's boys' and girls' swim team, with the help of Coach Craig Wilkinson, sped through their dual meets. During the year, the boys' team compiled five wins and three losses while the girls' stacked up an amazing record of nine wins and one loss that left the team with a great sense of accomplishment.

The girls' 400 yard relay team, consisting of Cooper, Hanlon, Smith and Parcells, trudged past their regional competition earning a fourth place spot for Monterey. Scott Mickey, a Monterey junior, was the only swimmer on the boys' team to place at regionals where he earned fourth in the 100 yard backstroke.

Among the meets that the tankers attended, the Midland College Invitational proved to be the most successful where the boys' team placed third and the girls' team received a first place trophy.



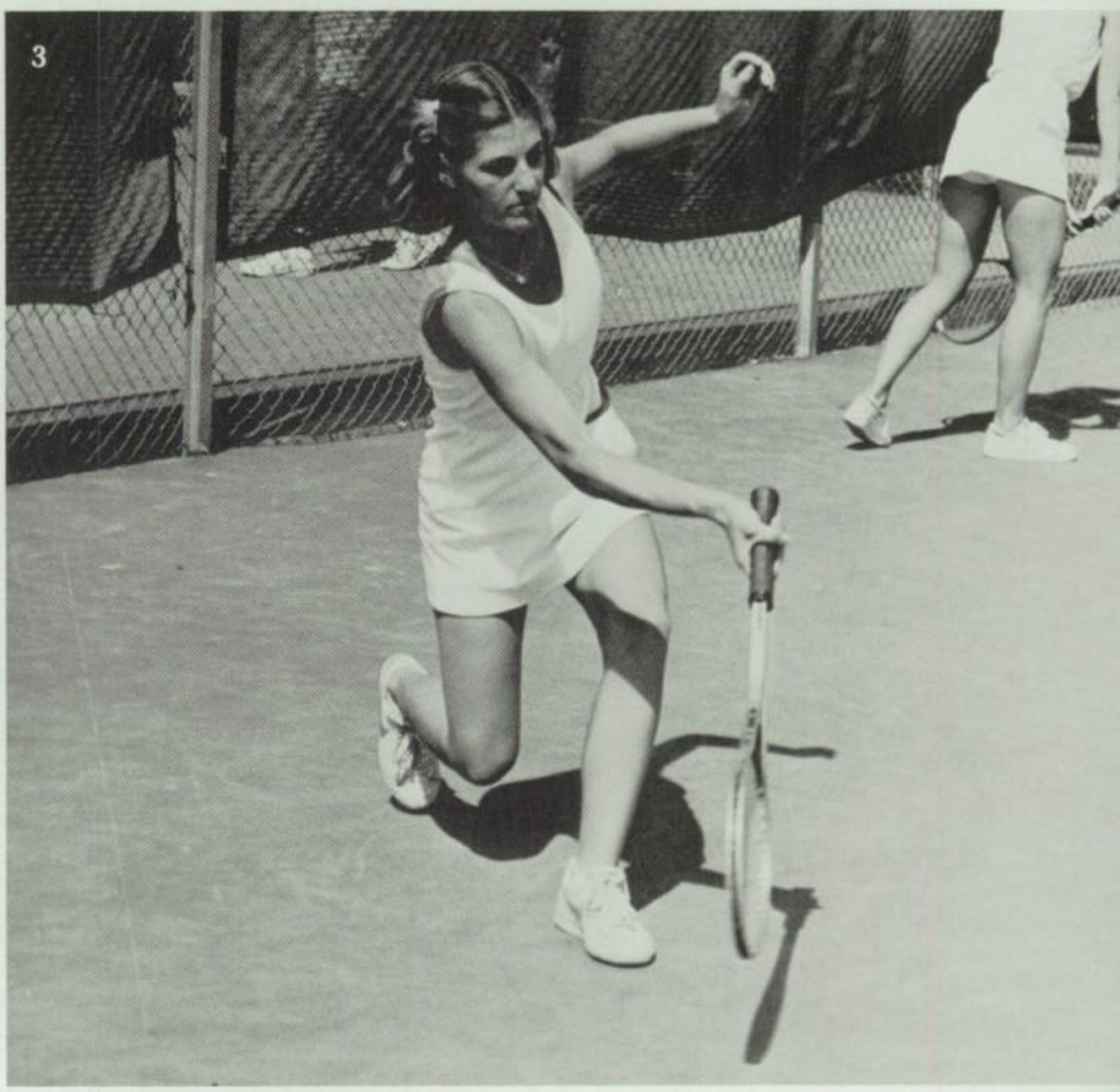
Tankers stroke through successful season

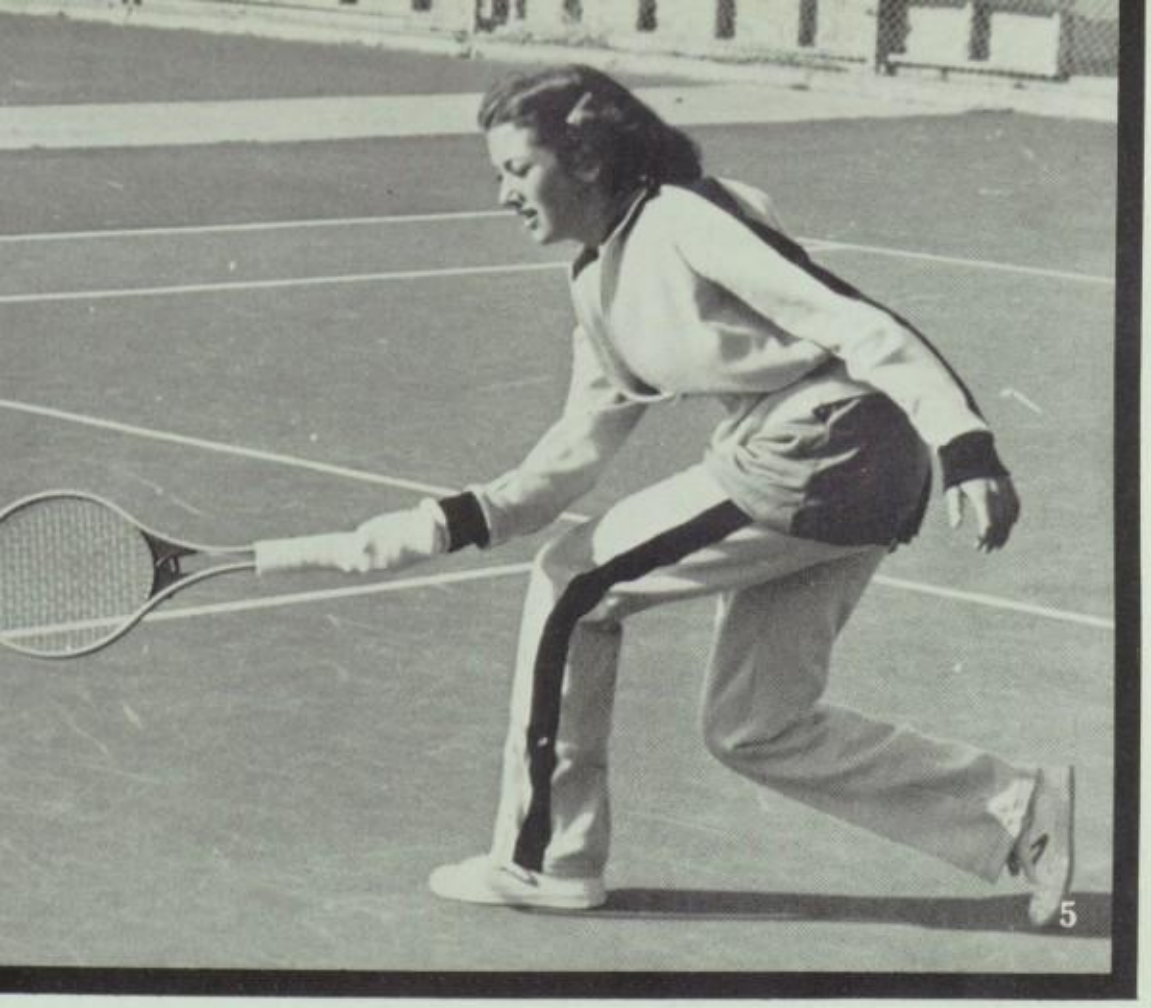
1-David Henslee reaches up to catch the ball as swimmers relax with a game of water polo.
2-Cutting through the water, Nigel Laserve takes a few warm-up laps.
3-'77-78 Boys Varsity Swim Team--Top Row: C. Hunt, G. Hunt, Laserve, Madden, Hemingway. Front Row: Dodson, Reed, Kinman, Danner, Isbell.
4-Taking a breather, Laura Jones and Connie Calvert chat by the edge of the pool.
5-'77-78 Girls Varsity Swim Team--Isaacson, Smith, Cooper, Calvert, Hanlon.

Tracy Austin, a 14-year-old wonder, smashed her way into the ranks of womens' professional tennis in '77-'78. Young players were also characteristic of the MHS varsity tennis team this year. The girls team recruited three sophomores (Lori Humphries, Kelly Martin and Suzette Robnette) and moved two juniors up from the JV (Pauline Musil and Lori McClure) to add to senior Cheryl Rosen who was in her third year of varsity competition. For the boys, sophomores Curt McFarlin and Mark Eschle teamed with Steve Barnett, from last year's JV, and three past varsity players (Gary Nazarenus, Leslie Diaz and David Ribble).

Throughout the fall, the netters had practice dual meets and a few tournaments. In the spring, they played in six tournaments and eight district dual meets. The girls compiled a 6-2 record, losing twice to Coronado, to place second in the district. After losing once to Lubbock High and twice to Coronado, the boys team tied to finish in the runner-up position.

Highlights of the several tournaments included Nazarenus' semi-finalist finish in Wichita Falls in "A" singles, the "B" doubles teams of Humphries-Martin and Musil-McClure both reaching the quarter-finals in Abilene, and Rosen's "A" singles semifinalist standing in Midland and Abilene and finalist standing in San Angelo, Odessa, Lubbock and Wichita Falls. Rosen, after winning the district 4-4A singles championship, was the only MHS netter to advance to regionals, where she fell in the second round. She was also voted tennis' MVP after compiling a 56-8 win-loss record for the year.



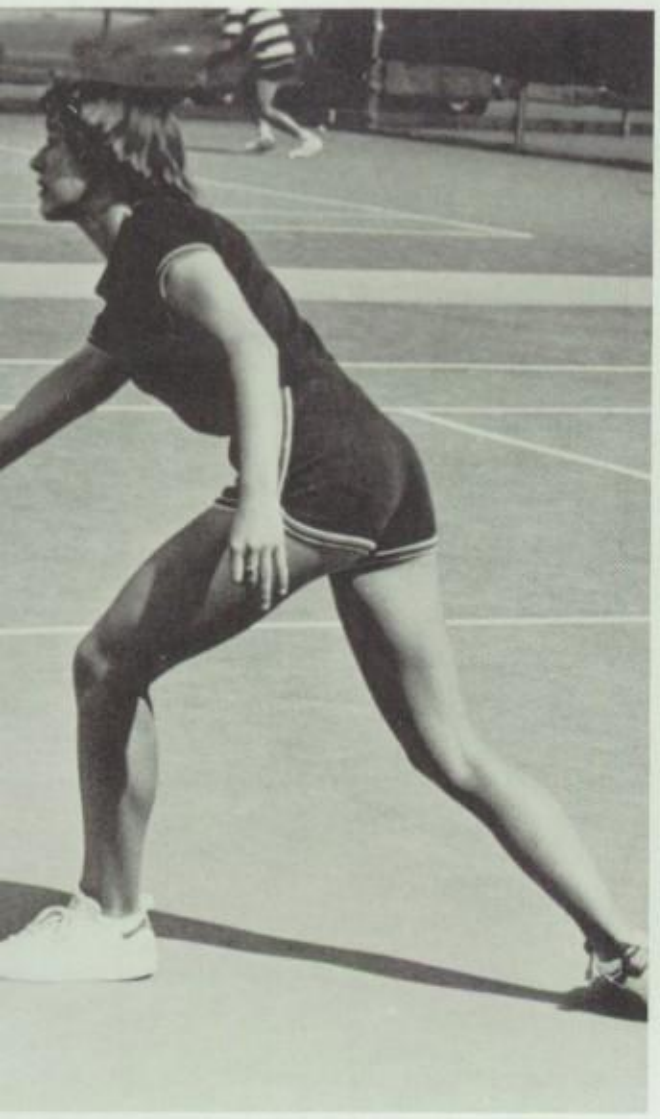


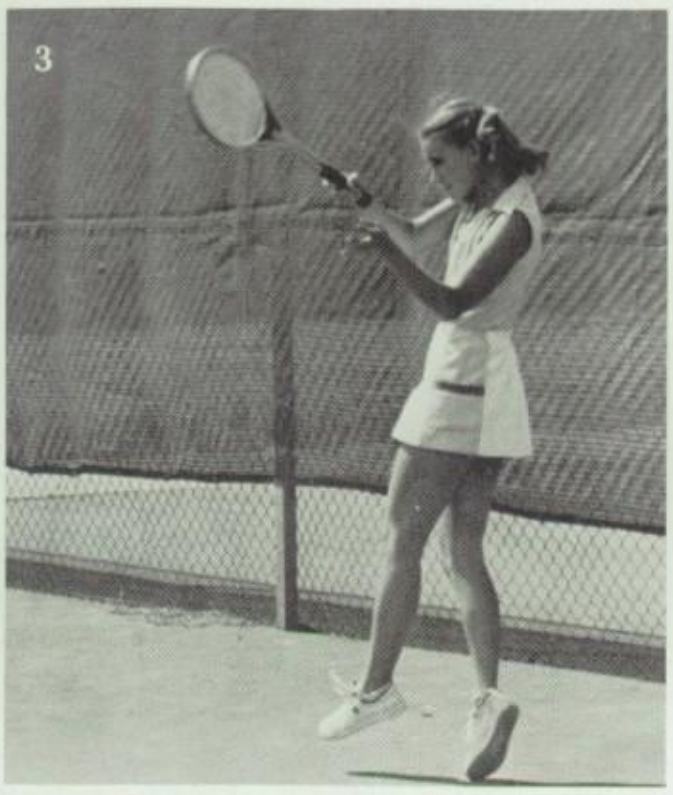
1-Suzette Robnett carefully aims a forehand groundstroke.
2-Changing sides between games, Gary Nazarenus and Leslie Diaz discuss doubles strategy.
3-Bending low for a forehand, Pauline Musil warms up for her match.
4-Eye on the ball, Kelly Martin watches her shot clear the net.
5-Despite cold weather, Cheryl Rosen practices for a district dual meet.
6-'77-78 Varsity Team--Top Row: Weaver, Martin, Robnett, Humphries, Mithcell, Musil, McClure, Rosen, Coach Thomas. Bottom Row: Smith, McFarlin, Houser, Nazarenus, Diaz, Ribble, Eschle, Nguyen, Barnett.

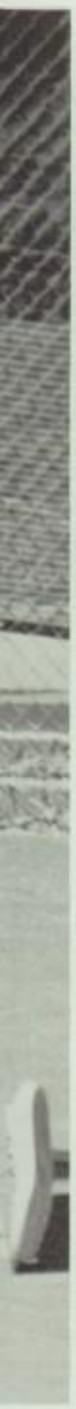
Netters swing into second

JV takes Brownfield title

Thinking ahead to varsity teams of the future, Coach Steve Thomas worked daily with the JV players of the present. Each netter attended 4th period workouts where he was required to fill out a weekly chart of his performance. After reaching the top of the JV ladder and working out after school, several players were moved into sixth period tennis to work out with the varsity. Nam Nguyen, Steve Smith and Bruce Houser were all promoted for the third quarter. Netters ranking from seventh to twelfth on the team represented Monterey in the Brownfield Invitational where they took the first place team trophy over several area 3A varsity teams.







1-Following through on his serve, David Ribble charges the net.
2-Bruce Houser and Katy Weaver team up to return volley down the center of the court.
3-Carefully aiming the ball, Lori McClure finishes up a groundstroke.
4-'77-78 JV Team--Top Row: Bruce, Garrison, White, Jackson, Price, Keeling, Rettig, Manley, Coach Thomas. Bottom Row: Harrison, Hopping, Poe, Chambers, Williams, Miller, Burley, Gaulding, Vallabhan.
5-Eyes on the ball, Nam Nguyen reaches for a high forehand.
6-Concentration occupies the face of Steve Smith as his racket makes contact with the ball.
7-Pointing her racket toward the net, Lori Humphries completes her swing.
8-Ready to meet the ball, Steve Barnett takes his racket back for a backhand.

Sports at a glance... Monterey

Volleyball

District Record: 6-2
District Finish: 2nd
All-District: Cantrell, Stiles

Football

District Record: 4-0
District Finish: 1st
Bi-District: defeat Tascosa 7-0
Regionals: defeat Bel Air 36-25
Quarterfinals: lost to Permian 3-7
All-District: Reeves, Potts, Iseral, Bruedigam, Alford, Voyles, Wooten, Thomas, Taylor, McDaniels

Girls Cross Country

District Finish: 1st
District: Leslie 1st, Lugo 3rd
Regionals: Leslie 31st

Boys Cross Country

District Finish: 1st
District: Conaway 1st
Regionals: Conaway 2nd
State: Conaway 2nd

Boys Basketball

District Record: 8-0
District Finish: 1st
Bi-District: lost to Amarillo High
All-District: Hamby, Davidson

Girls Basketball

District Record: 8-0
District Finish: 1st
Regionals: defeat El Paso Parkland
Semifinals: lost to Victoria 65-47
All-State: Beckner

Girls Swimming

Record: 9-1
Regionals: 6th
Regional Qualifiers: McNally, Calvert, Hanlon, Jones, Parcells, Cooper, Smith, Maddox

Boys Swimming

Record: 5-3
Regionals: 6th
Regional Qualifiers: Himingway, Mickey, Madden, McNally, Coffee, Fannin, G. Hunt, Leserve

Boys Golf

District Finish: 2nd
District: Baggett 3rd, Northcutt 5th
Regionals: Northcutt 2nd
State: Northcutt 6th

dominates 4-4A athletics

Boys Tennis

District Record: 5-3
District Finish: 2nd

Baseball

District Record: 16-0
District Finish: 1st
Bi-District: defeat Amarillo High
Regionals: defeat El Paso Andress
Quarterfinals: defeat Midland Lee
Semifinals: defeat Corpus Christi Moody 6-1
Finals: lost to Houston Bellaire 6-4

Girls Golf

District Finish: 3rd

Girls Tennis

District Record: 6-2
District Finish: 2nd
District: Rosen 1st
Regionals: Rosen quarterfinals

Boys Track

District Finish: 1st
Regional Qualifiers: Perry, Conaway, Dunn, Robinson, Nguyen, Cockrell, Webb, Iseral, Stevens, Yates, Hobbs.
State: Perry 1st high jump, Conaway 3rd mile.

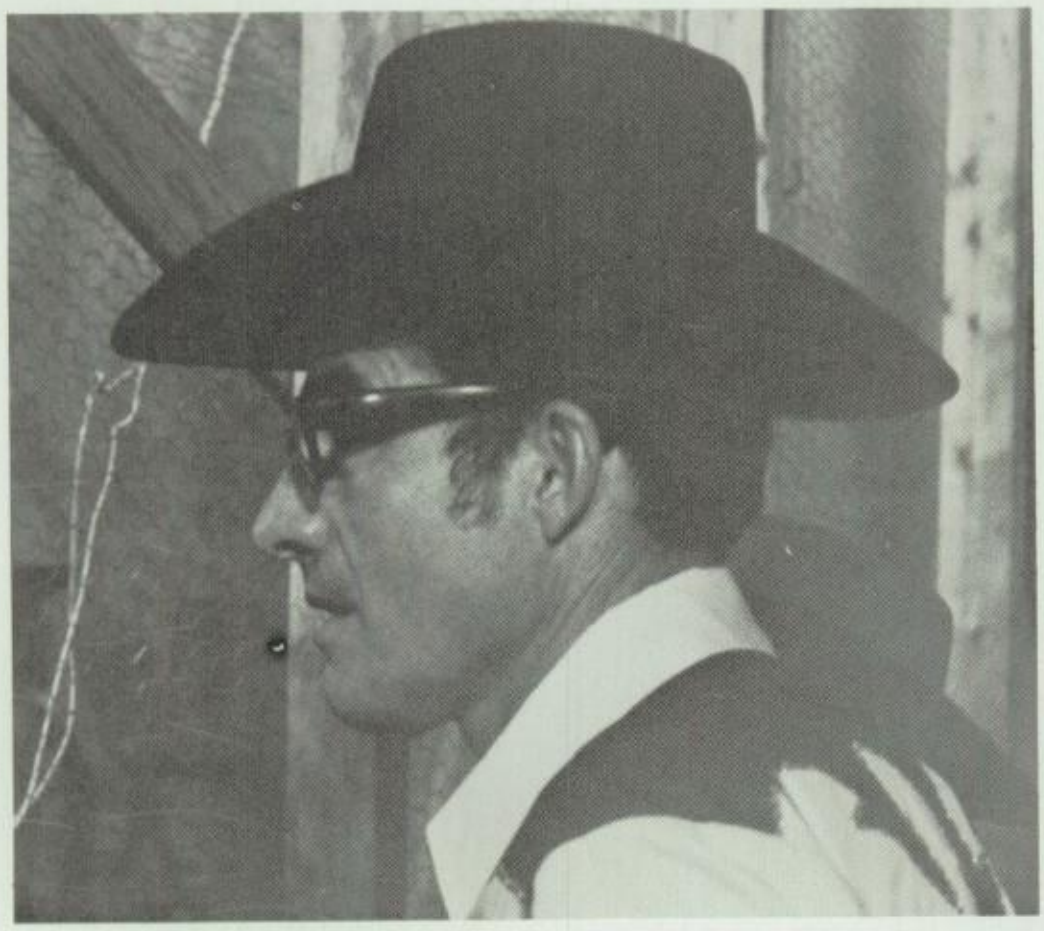
Girls Track

District Finish: 1st
Regional Qualifiers: Fields, Leslie, Rickard, Holloway, Coleman, G. Beckner, M. Beckner, Blackburn, Davis.
State: Fields 6th shot put

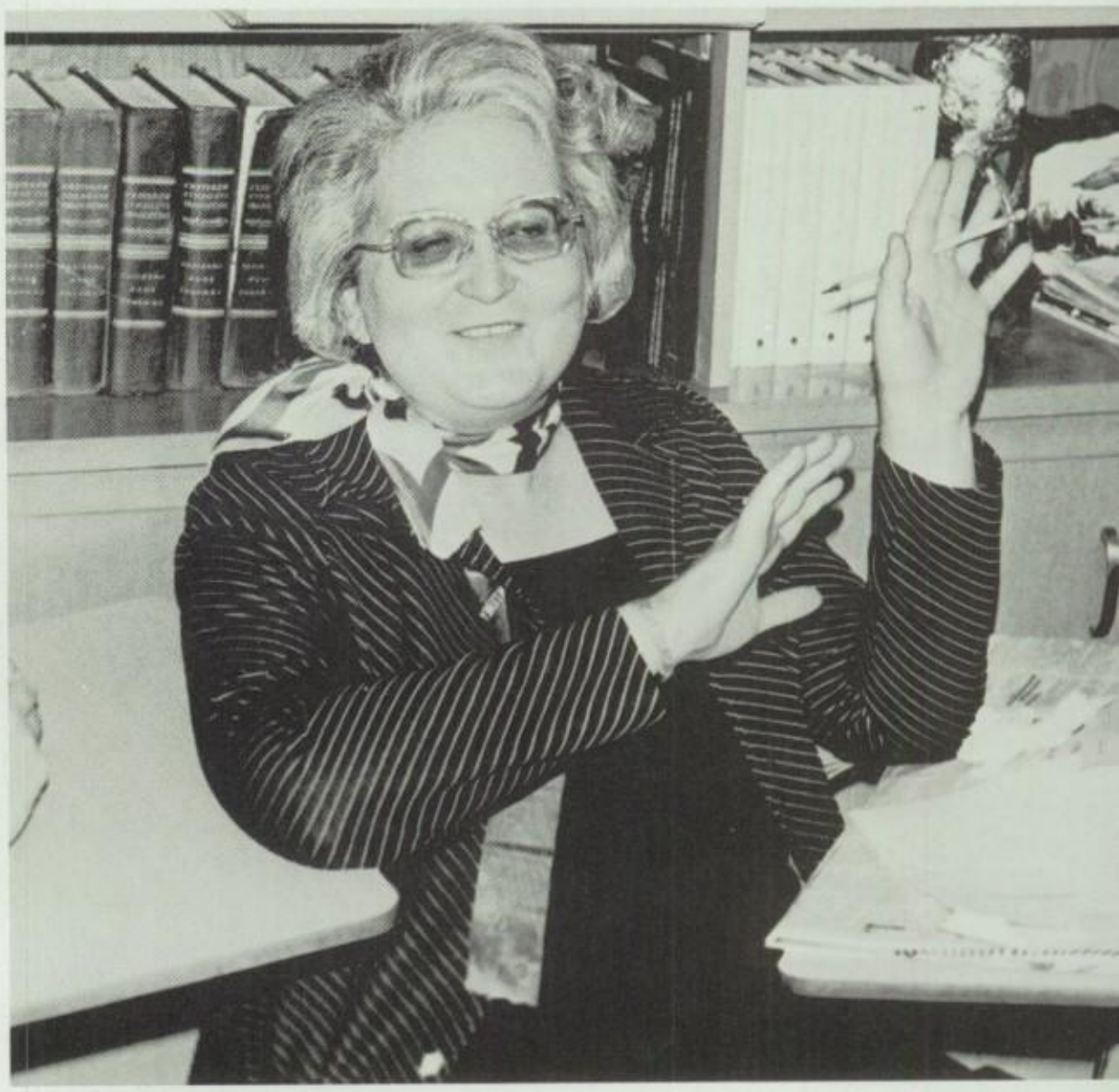
Totals

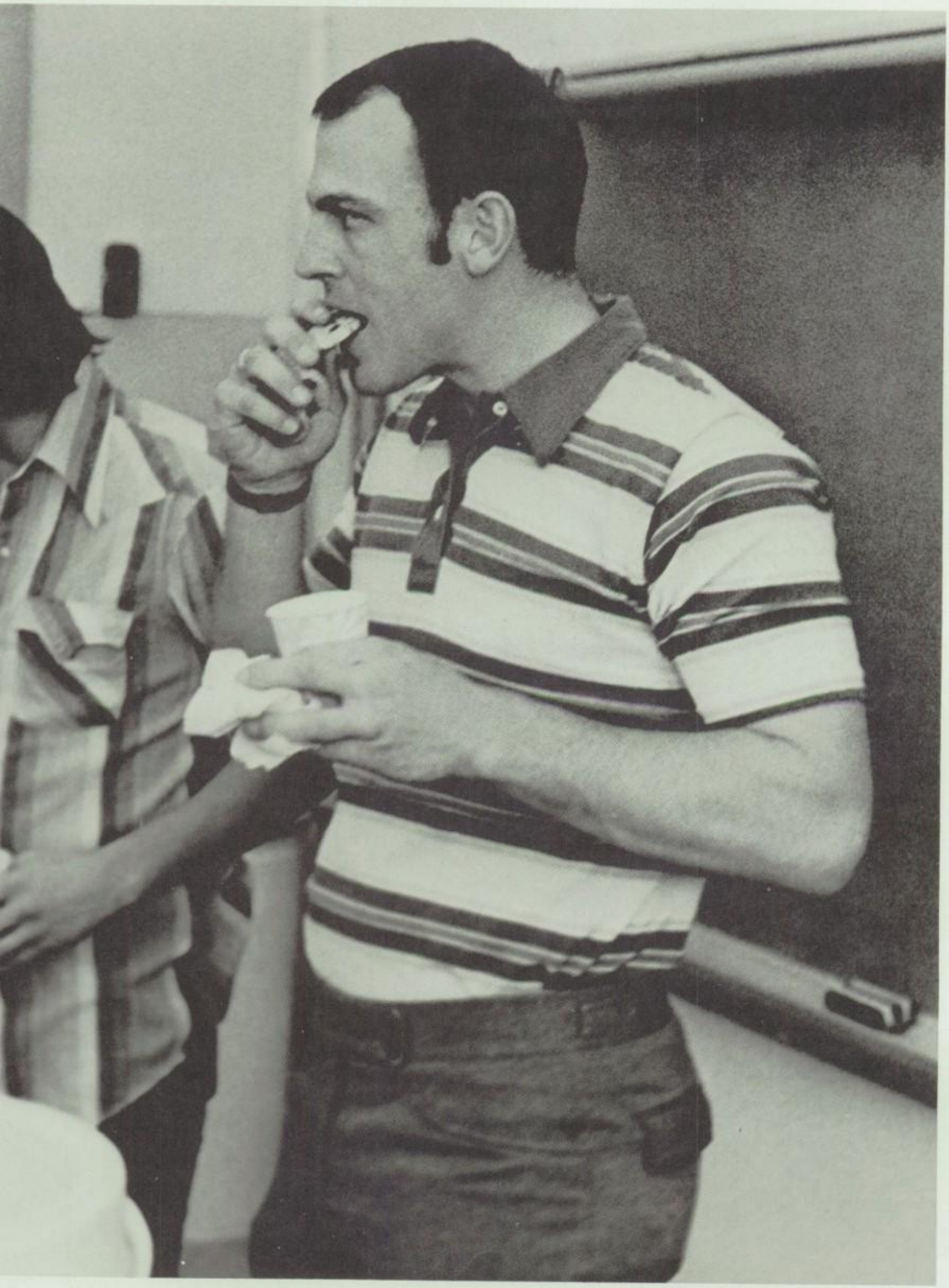
8 district titles
4 runner-up titles
1 third place title
3 regional titles
3 quarter-final titles
1 semi-finalist title
1 state runner-up title

Because they're human too, we're first with... **Faculty**



It takes a special kind of person to be a good teacher. Teaching school isn't just lecturing to 30 kids or giving tests. Teaching is caring--caring enough to try to inspire the student to want to learn. At Monterey, most teachers realize that theirs is a difficult but rewarding career.

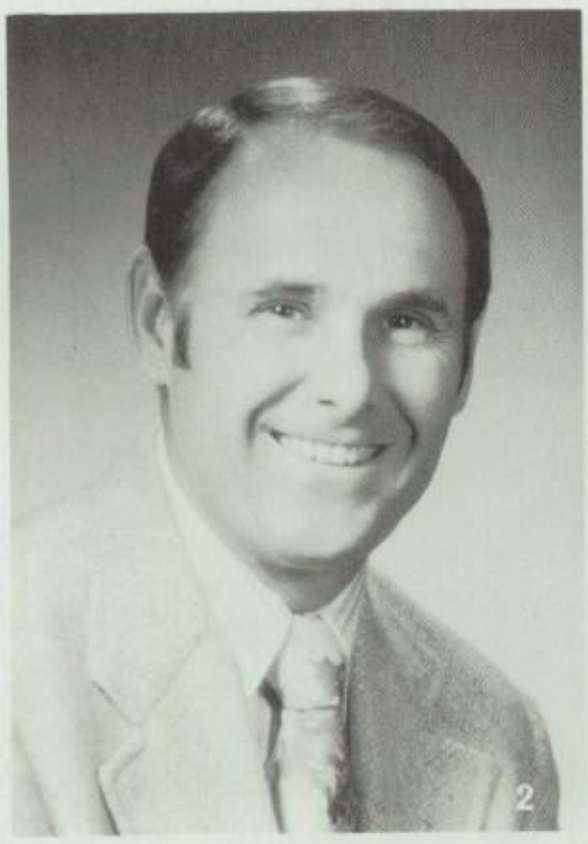


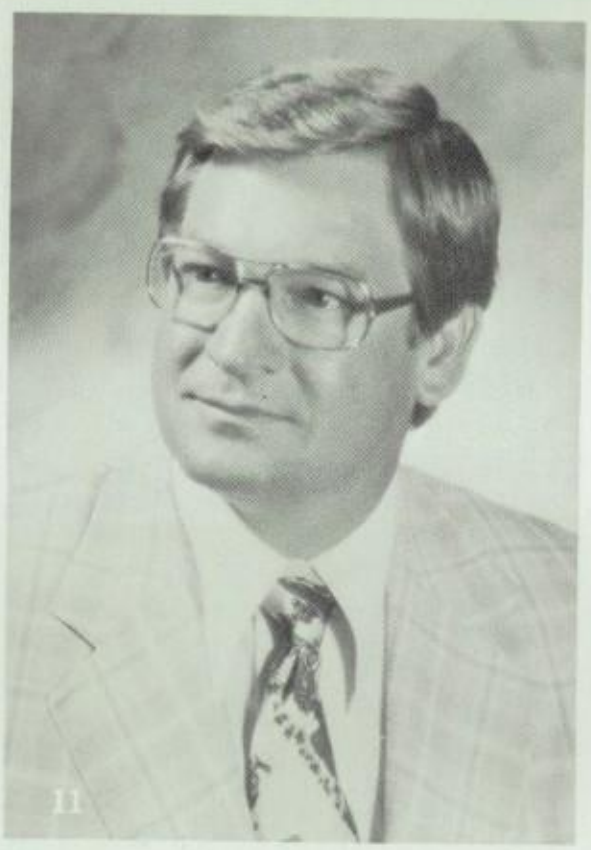


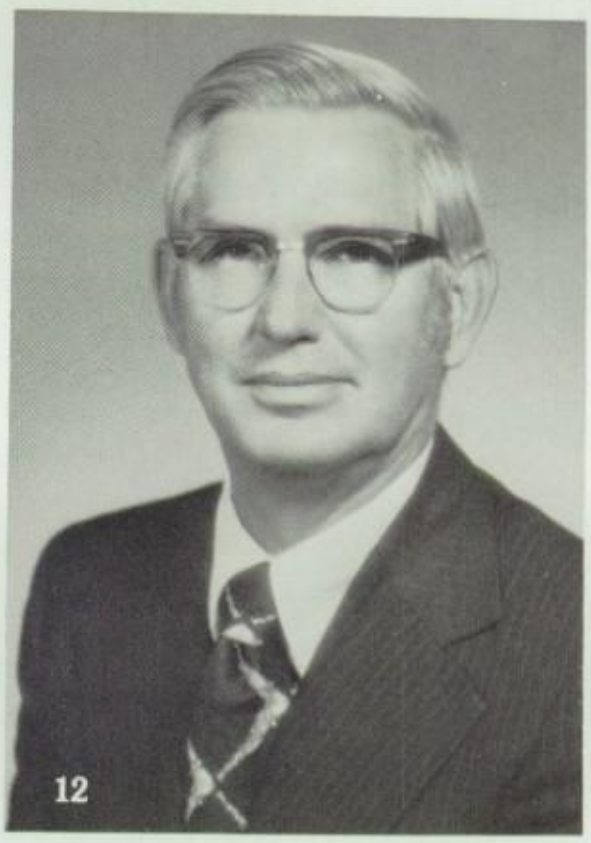
Board guides efficient system

A good school system doesn't just happen. Someone must do the planning and someone must be selected to implement those plans. In Lubbock seven school board members guide the planning for the Lubbock Independent School District. These are business and professional men and women who care enough about public education to give of their time and energy to insure that young people in this area have more than adequate educational opportunities. The job is not always easy. During this past school year, not only have these board members taken care of the day by day problems of the current year, but they have been involved in a federal law suit with HEW which has resulted in major changes for the district for the coming year. Increased responsibilities and added complications have not diminished the effectiveness of this board. They have continually demonstrated their interest in and concern for every single young person of school age in the Lubbock area.

The board has selected men to help them implement the school program. Superintendent Ed Irons heads an efficient staff who work constantly to keep the curriculum in the Lubbock schools not only adequate but superior to other programs across the country. He is assisted by Assistant Superintendents Dr. E.C. Leslie, Jay Gordon and Harold Glasscock. They, inturn, have assistants who act as liason with the local schools. Mr. Howard Price, who retired at the end of this school year, was director of secondary education.







1-Superintendent Ed Irons
2-Assistant Superintendent for Administration E.C. Leslie
3-Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Jay Gordon
4-Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs Harold Glasscock
5-Director of Secondary Education Howard Price
6-Superintendent Ed Irons and Board President Charles Waters go over plans for the '78-'79 school year.
Members of the School Board are
7-President Charles L. Waters
8-Vice President Monte Hasie
9-Jose S. Ramirez
10-Secretary Joan Y. Ervin
11-Giles M. Forbess
12-Harold O. Harriger
13-Bob McKelvy
Newly-elected members are Lynn Stafford and Brad Crawford.

Randles, B.J.
Principal
Knight, Carl
Vice Principal
Zorns, Henry
Ass't. Principal
Aicher, Mrs. Dolores
Anderson, Mrs. Pearl

Austin, Mrs. Sammie
Baker, Mrs. Jean
Barrow, Mrs. Lottie
Batson, Mrs. Cathryn
Bearden, Keith

Bibb, Mack
Bigham, Bill
Booe, Jack
Boone, Mrs. Nancy
Brewer, Charles

Brown, Mrs. Anna Mary
Brown, Mrs. Bobbie
Brown, Mrs. Martha
Browne, Mrs. Ginger
Buhrman, Mrs. Vanda

Burchett, Mrs. Ruth
Campbell, Miss Pat
Carlisle, Allen
Castleberry, Mrs. Jean
Chambliss, Mickey

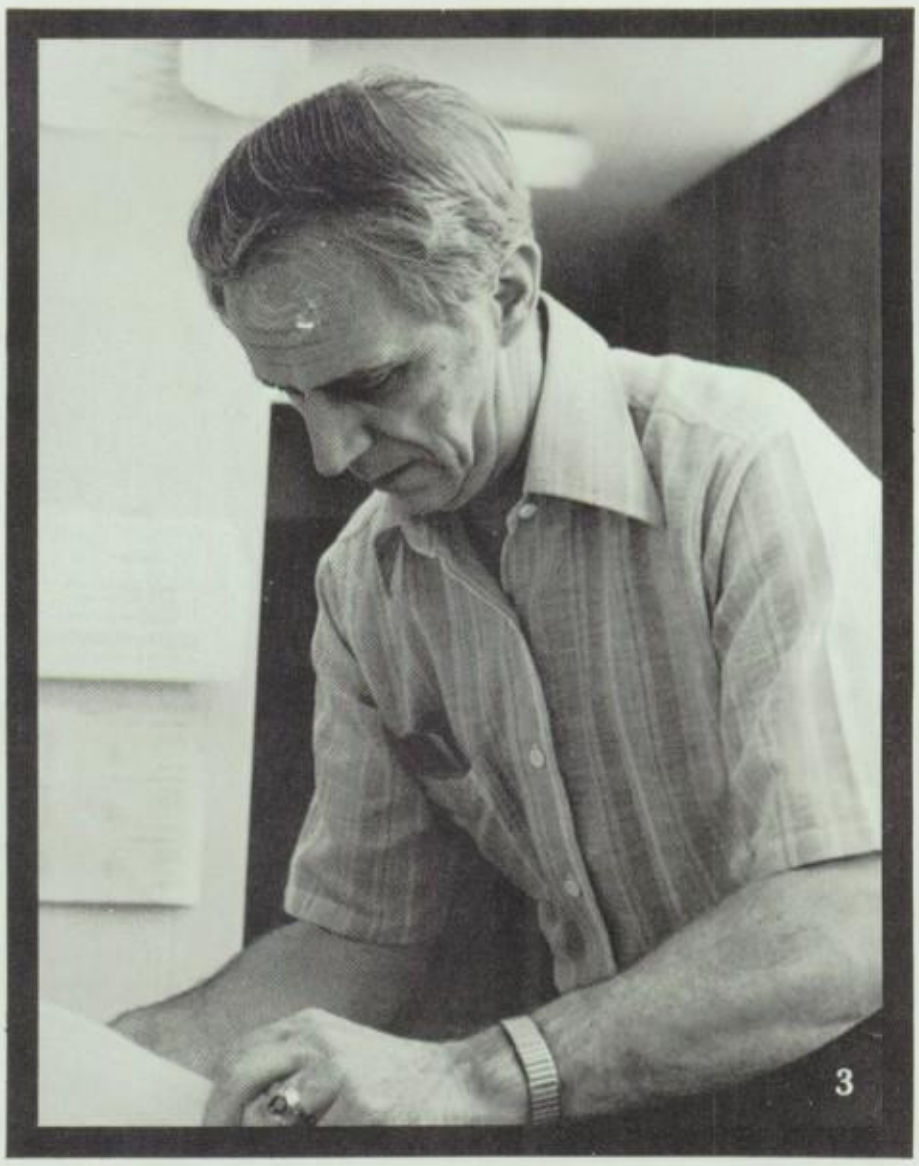
Cheatham, Mrs. Joyce
Clanton, Mrs. Bobbie
Clarkson, Mrs. Barbara
Corbet, Mrs. JoAnne
Couch, Mrs. Jo

Cox, Mrs. Cheryl
Crutcher, Mike
Culp, Mrs. Jeanelle
Curbo, Dewey
Dalrymple, Mrs. Vlasta

Head honchos handle headaches

Under the direction of able administrators, Monterey had one of its best years ever. The special efforts of Principal B.J. Randles helped keep the Plainsmen on top in everything. Continuing his role as Assistant Principal was Mr. Henry Zorns. Mr. Zorns took care of everything from parking to supplies and maintenance.

Two new names were a part of the Monterey administration this year. Carl Knight, vice-principal, and Don Matticks, student activities director, played vital roles in the successful '77-'78 school year. Mr. Knight, who was assistant basketball coach at Monterey until 1975, came to MHS from Coronado where he was assistant principal. "Coach" Matticks had been a coach and counselor at Atkins Junior High for 19 years. Under the direction of Matticks, Monterey Student Council and activities became more outstanding than ever.



1-Discussing the issues, Principal B.J. Randles enjoys an afternoon snack with the other administrators.
2-Disappointed that his cup is empty, Vice-Principal Carl Knight ponders where his drink went.
3-Assistant Principal Henry Zorns takes a leisure moment to chat with the other leaders of Monterey.
4-In the middle of planning another activity for Monterey students, Director Don Matticks checks the books.

Davis, Mrs. Claudia
Davis, Steve
Dixon, Mrs. Doris
Durham, Mrs. Jane
Edwards, Calvin

Foster, Mrs. Jewell
Futch, Mrs. Lois
Gamble, Mrs. Margaret
Gay, Bob
Hardy, Mrs. JoAnn

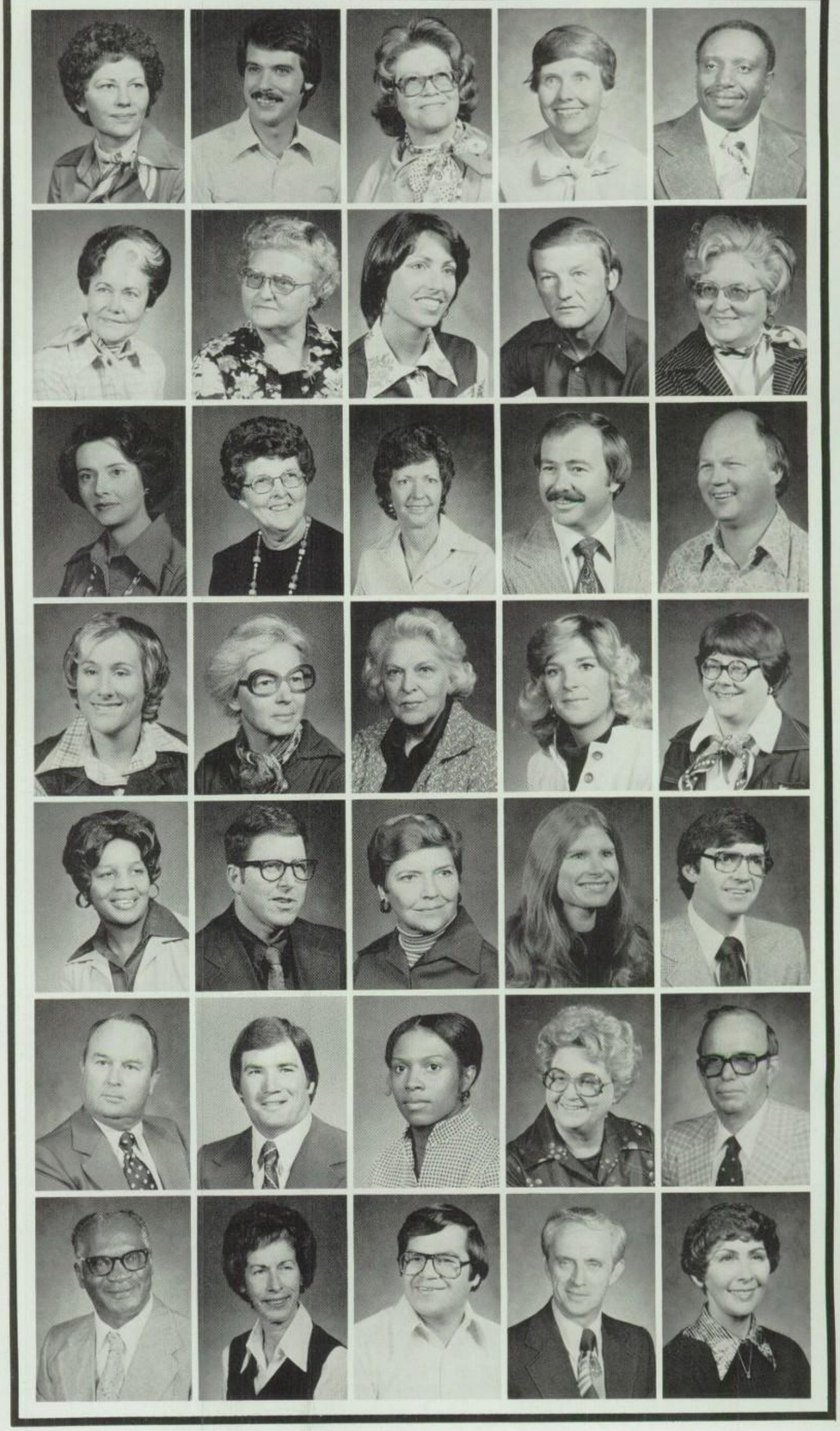
Harris, Mrs. Sharon
Hartsfield, Mrs. Joetta
Henderson, Mrs. Burnis
Hill Steve
Hood, Phil

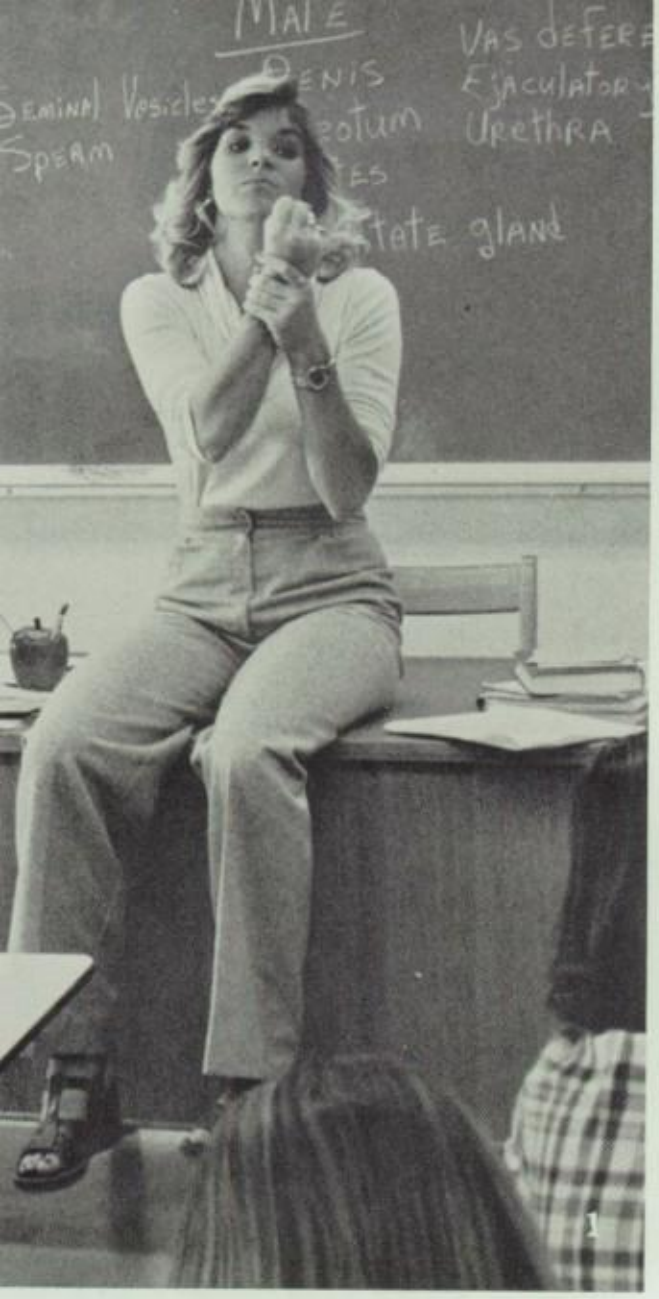
Jackson, Miss Beverly
Jardine, Mrs. Josephine
Jennings, Mrs. Phyllis
Jeter, Miss Stacy
Johnston, Mrs. Jacqueline

Jones, Mrs. Lillian
Jordan, Donald
Killion, Mrs. Patricia
King, Mrs. Susan
Knight, Rob

Kountz, Chris
Lancaster, Randy
Lawrence, Mrs. Carolyn
Lawrence, Mrs. Dodavah
Lewis, Roy

Lincoln, Albert
Lorance, Mrs. Patricia
Martinez, Joe
Matticks, Don
McCown, Mrs. Mary





New teachers need love, too

Schedules, lesson plans and seating charts haunted new teachers as they entered their classes at the first of the year.

Twelve new teachers joined the faculty bringing variety to the wide range of courses.

New English teachers included Beverly Jackson, who left during the second quarter and was replaced by Debby Buckner; Sharon Harris, who taught Honors English, was replaced by Paddy Marston, who was a graduate of Monterey. Karen Swan also taught Junior English.

Three new teachers in the Health department were Stacey Jeter, an ex-Plainsman; Ronald Spears, in his first year of teaching, and Steve Thomas, who also served as tennis coach. Phyliss Neumann moved to Monterey from Estacado High School.

Coming from Sikeston, Missouri, Carolyn Lawrence taught typing in the Business department. An ex-Cantore himself, Steve Davis gave choirs a new look and a new sound. Mack Bibb was the new assistant band director. Industrial Co-Operative Training was supervised by Roy Lewis, and Steve Hill was the Vocational Adjustment Counselor. Changes occurred in the Monterey faculty as the year went by. Carol Johnson, who is a Texas Tech graduate, replaced math teacher Allen Carlisle. Vlasta Dalrymple, who left to get married, was replaced by Kandis Adams. Tommie Robinson, who taught Biology was replaced by Roxanne Owens.

1-Demonstrating a break in the muscle wall, Health teacher Stacey Jeter uses gestures in explaining a hernia.
2-Pointing out the problem, Junior English teacher Beverly Jackson helps Kyle Drake understand his assignment.
3-Looking to see if his worksheet is done right, Karen Swan Junior English teacher, watches over Doug Vick.

Meixner, Ralph
Michalka, Joe
Moegle, Bobby
Morrison, Mrs. LaVerne
Moss, Lewis

Myers, Mrs. Virginia
Neely, Thomas
Neumann, Mrs. Phyllis
Nowell, Miss Wilma
Oates, Mrs. Carroll

Odom, James
Olson, Kenneth
Parker, Mrs. Allie Rae
Powell, Miss Lynn
Payne, Mrs. Helen

Rawls, Robert
Reddell, Harlan
Rice, Bill
Ricky, Don
Robinson, Mrs. Tommie

Schreiner, Mrs. Eloise
Sidwell, Mrs. Brenda
Spears, Ronald
Stanley, Mrs. Betty
Stephen, Mrs. Gwen

Swan, Mrs. Karen
Taylor, Mrs. Barbara
Thomas, Steve
Thurman, Mrs. Mary Lou
Wade, Mrs. Michele

Walker, Arden
Walsh, Miss Tommie
Wiley, Miss Nell Marie
Williams, Langston
Wilson, Charles

1-Impressed with Ronda Sherrill's talent, art teacher Nancy Boone listens attentatively to her ideas.
2-Home and Family Living teacher Joyce Cheatham reads aloud her directions for a game of "squirm."

Spirit fever spreads to faculty

Spirit fever reached epidemic proportions at Monterey this year as many faculty members involved themselves in school activities. Teachers and administrators alike showed their enthusiasm by wearing red and blue "Teachers Have Class" T-shirts and by presenting the football team with cakes and cookies. The fired-up faculty also performed a skit at the 50s pep rally. Teachers, administrators and students continued to support the 'Men throughout the year.

Wilson, Gus
Wilson, Roy
Wylie, Mrs. Weta
Ducker, Mrs. June
Crawford, Mrs. Marilyn

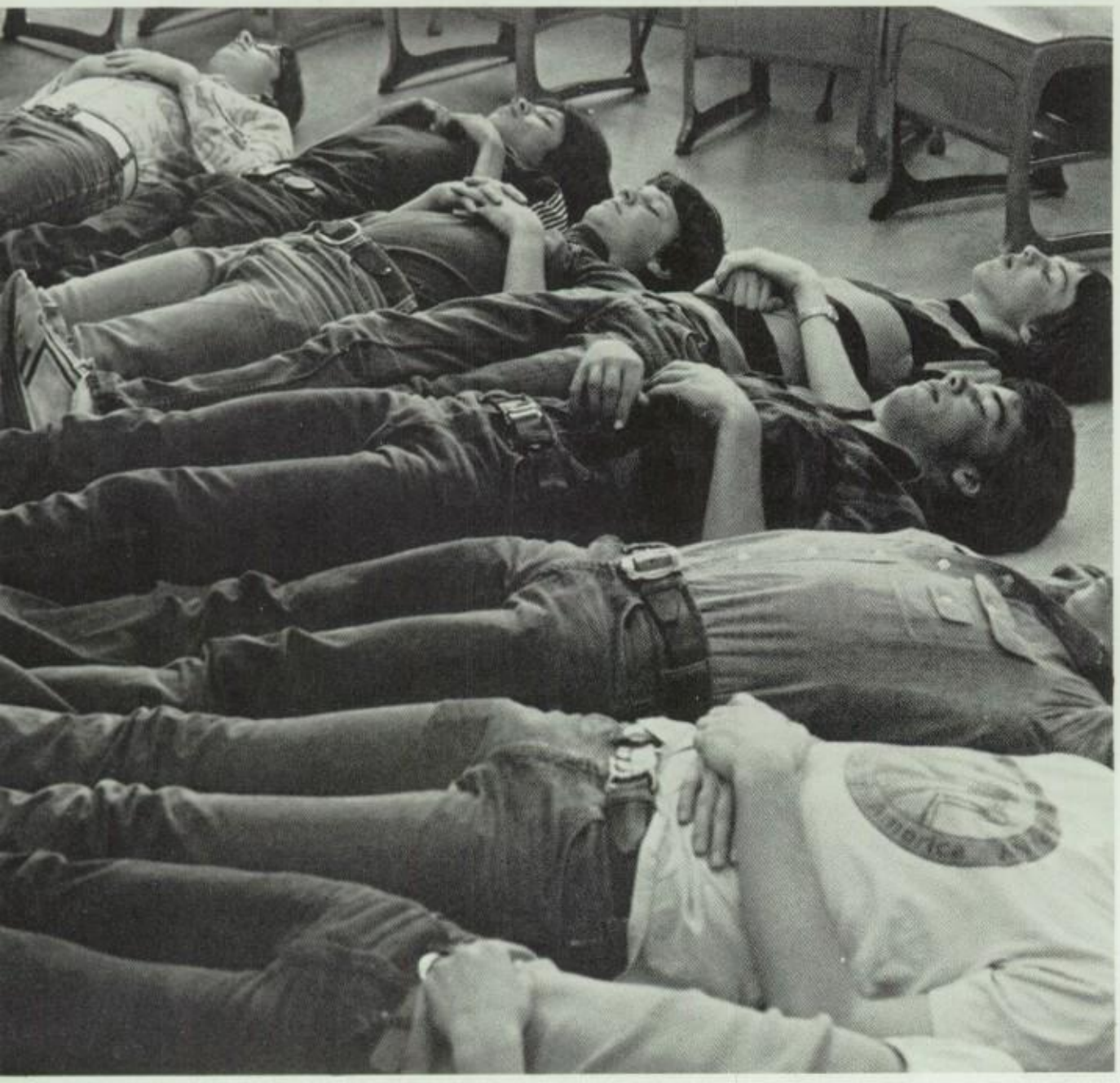
Douglass, Mrs. Jan
Greenhill, Mrs. Joyce
Jacks, Mrs. Nelda
Kirkman, Mrs. Lois
Raney, Mrs. Anita

Roberts, Mrs. Betty
Rogers, Mrs. Mary
Tate, Mrs. Kathryn
Taylor, Mrs. Sue
Boyd, Mrs. Tandy

Herman, Mrs. Mary
Ridgeway, Gene
Ross, Mrs. Susan
Russwurm, Mrs. Pam

Not Pictured:
Adams, Mrs. Kandice
Buckner, Miss Debbie
Johnson, Mrs. Carolyn
Marston, Mrs. Paddy
Owens, Mrs. Roxanne

Because we're here to learn, we're first with... **Curriculum**



Nine months out of every year, twelve years out of every student's life, is spent in the classroom. Whether the courses are basic or advanced, required or elected, we are here to learn and receive the highest possible benefits that a free, public education system has to offer. These classes, ranging from Home and Family Living to Physics, are the foundation of Monterey and our main purpose for being here.

Abbott, Amy
Ables, Patrick
Abrahamson, Shelley

Ackors, Terri
Aguilar, Minnie
Ainsworth, Price

Alford, Scott
Amason, Randy
Andersen, Becky

Seniors

Andersen, Laura
Anderson, Chris
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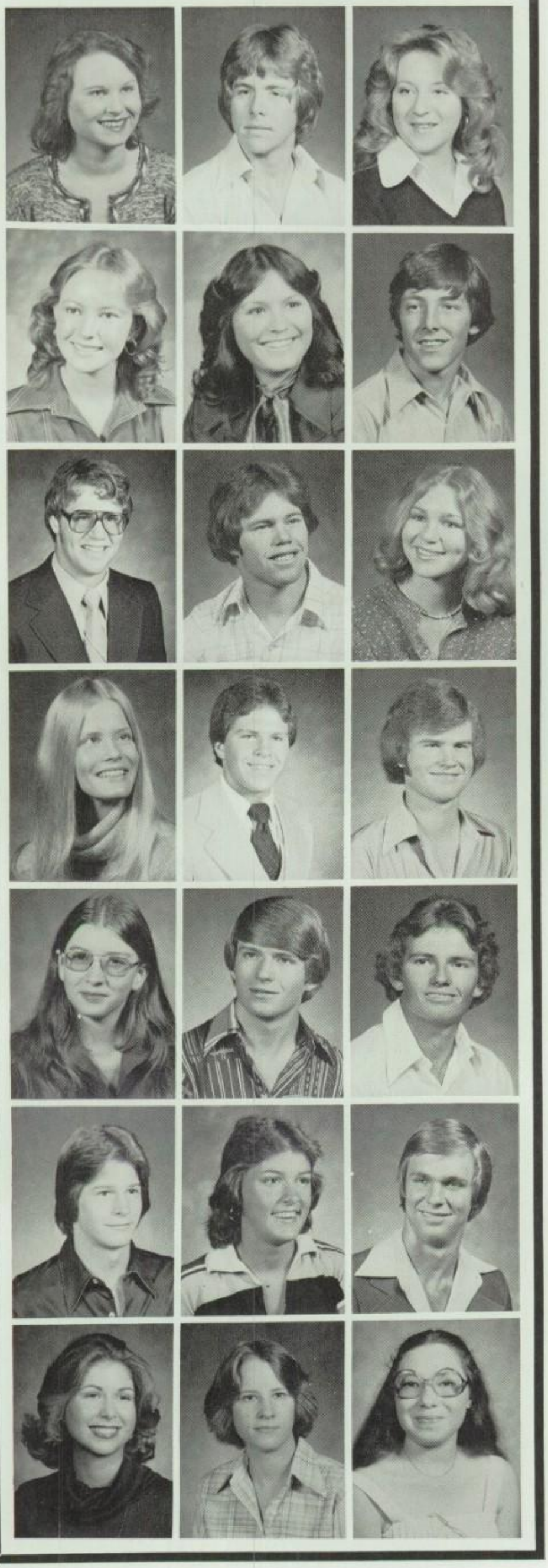
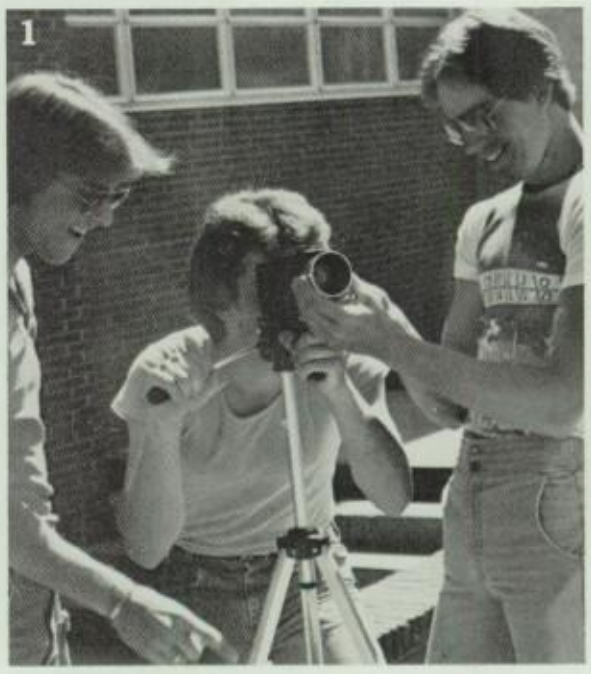
Barron, Diane



While each day for the ladies in Film Analysis was enhanced with fantasies of Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Kris Kristopherson, the gentlemen enjoyed such box office favorties as Raquel Welch, Jane Fonda, Sophia Loren and Faye Dunaway. Besides being able to view major motion pictures free, students also were allowed to create, produce and direct their own films. Each person was required to keep a log which gave critiques and summaries of everything presented on the screen. Only seniors were allowed to take the course and many substituted Film Analysis for English and gained English credit. The course had a very limited enrollment and those students who were accepted were envied by other Plainsmen.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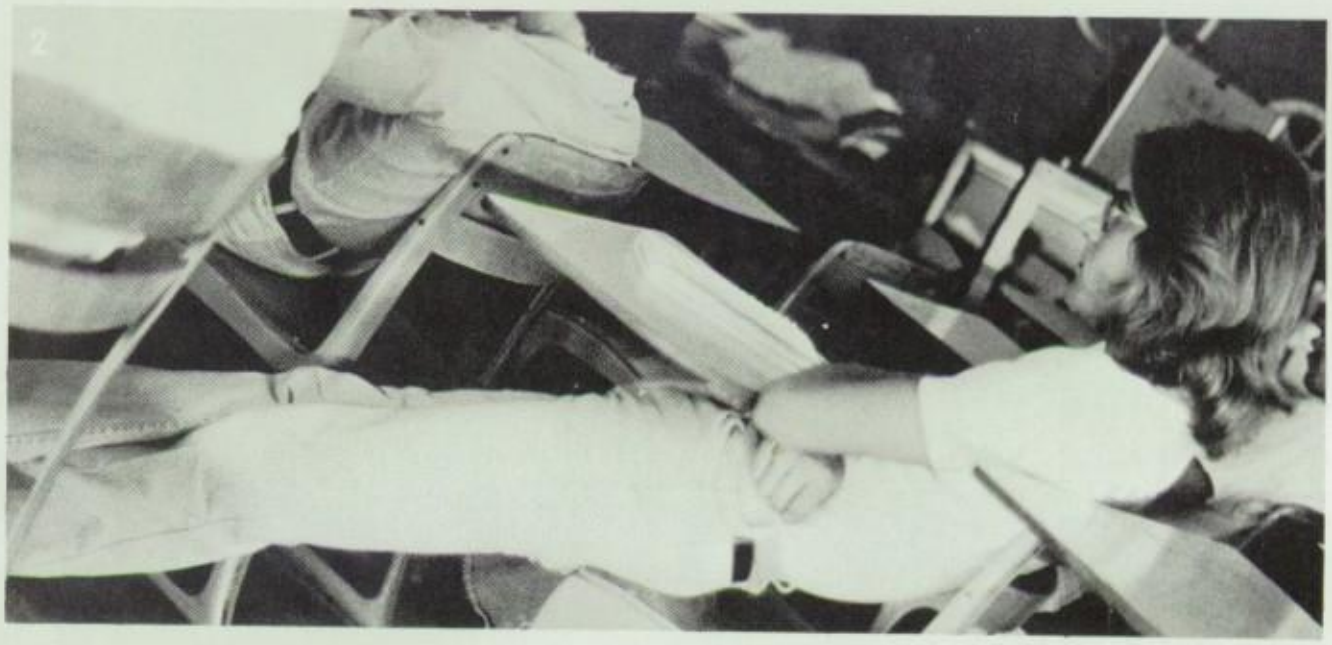
Critics, writers sharpen skills

Like anything in life, most people start at the bottom and work their way up. Students who want to be on the staff of the Monterey Mirror or the Chaparral are advised to take Journalism I. Sophomores enrolled in the course learn all about the mass media, learn to write news stories, editorials, features and sports news and learn the techniques of yearbook work. They also learn all about the school, how to interview people and how to budget for two major publications. At the end of three quarters, most of these students choose to be on the staff of either the paper or the book. "Ideally, they also are better consumers of the media," said Ms. Betty Stanley, adviser and teacher. "After all, that's where people get most of their information today," she continued.



1-Film analysis students get ready to shoot their own movie.
2-Completely relaxed, Robin Young watches another film.
3-Reporting on music of the '40's, Laura Lindsey dresses the part to do her presentation in journalism.

Barron, Ilene
Bayer, Stephanie
Beach, John

Beachamp, Leslie
Beck, Karen
Beck, Lee

Beckner, Marilyn
Beckwith, Brad
Beikmann, Mary

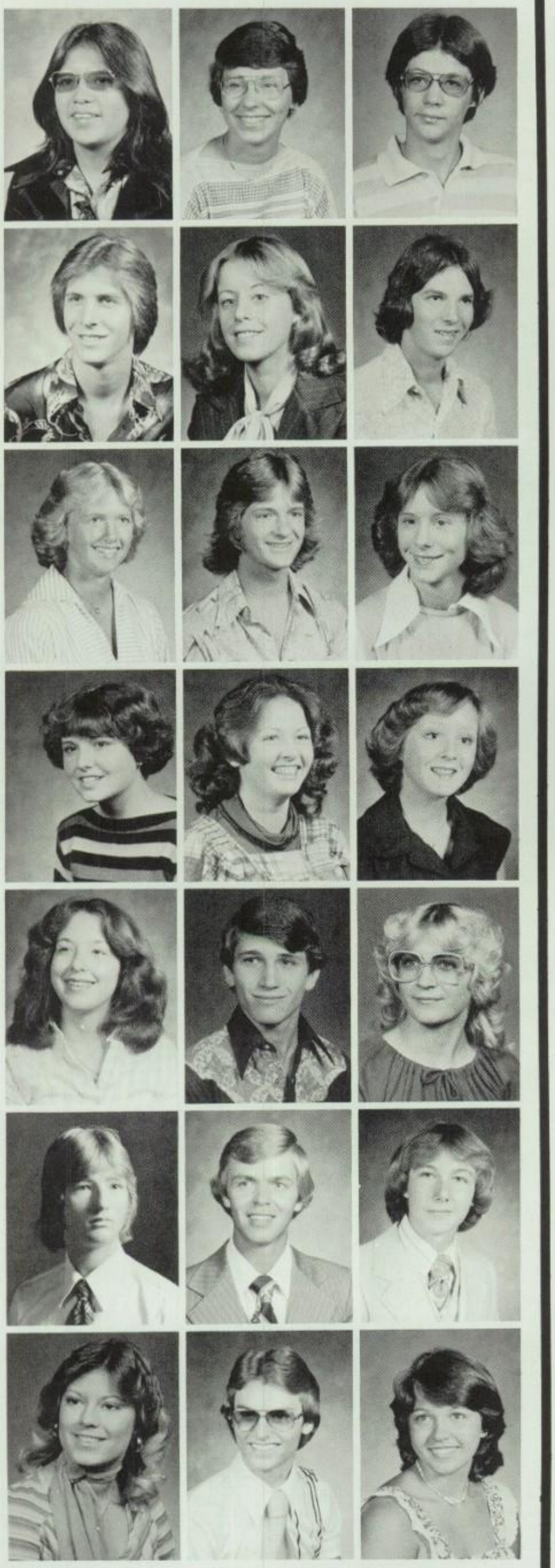
Seniors

Berlin, Brenda
Berry, Faith
Biddy, Staci

Biggers, Beth
Bigleman, William
Biles, Evelyn

Billingsley, Barry
Bishop, Russell
Blacker, John

Blagg, Ginny
Blake, Keith
Boles, Nena



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Putting out an informative newspaper can be quite a challenge; putting out one that is entertaining to 2,000 critical high school students as well, can be a daring adventure.

With a staff of 26 talented writers, photographers and ad salesmen, Publications Adviser Ms. Betty Stanley and Editor Penny Olmsted set out to publish the best 16 issues of the Monterey Mirror ever printed.

The Mirror changed this year from its usual magazine format to a newspaper. This change brought a variety of response from the students, but the majority seemed to enjoy the fresh look.

Many students felt that the $12 they paid for the yearbook paid for the Mirror as well. That money, however, barely covered yearbook expenses, forcing the Mirror staff to use advertising sales to pay for the newspaper. Each student purchasing a yearbook automatically received 16 issues of the Mirror absolutely free.

In reference to her staff this year, Mrs. Stanley commented, "This is one of the most exciting groups I've worked with in years!"

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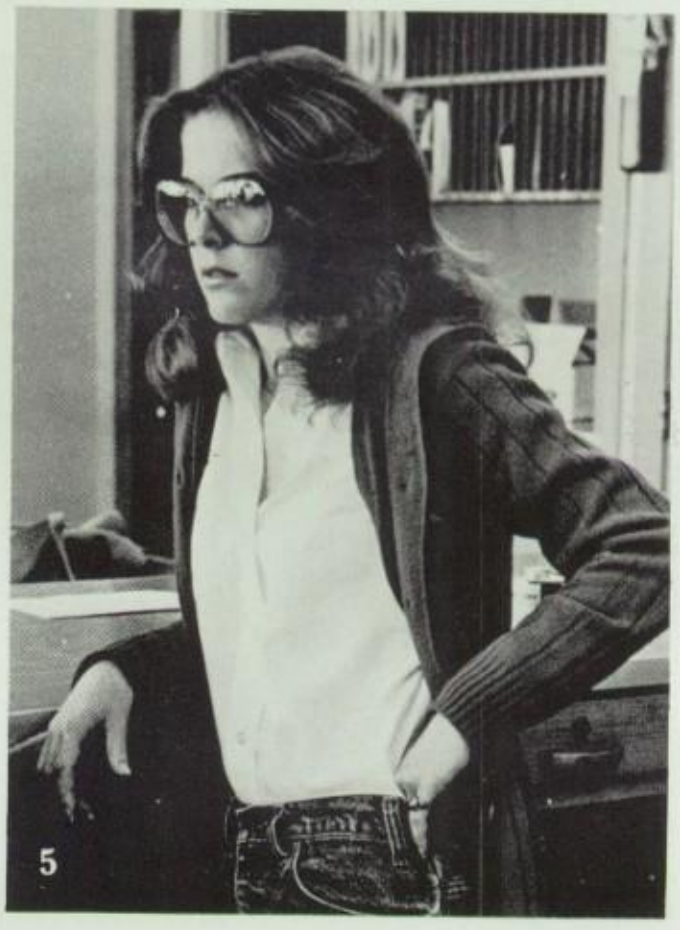


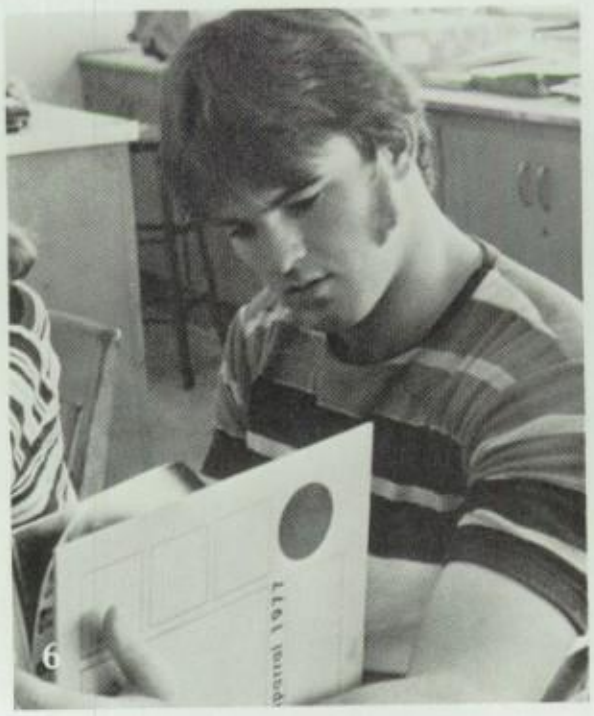
1-Editor Penny Olmsted voices her familiar question, "Wanna sell pencils, Jerk Face?"
2-Looking for layout ideas, Karen Bates, Laurie Massingill and Sebrena Biddy plan the feature section of the Mirror.
3-With the deadline near, Angelique Wade makes sure all the news is covered.
4-"The Book of Lists" breaks up Missy Willingham as she shares a page with Ms. Betty Stanley, Mirror adviser.
5-Brenda Bramlett waits for the copy so that she can begin layouts for another issue.
6-Whether its composing a new song or writing about the adventures of the tapeman, Sports Editors Mike Guajardo and Price Ainsworth seldom meet the deadline.

Chaparral undergoes facelift

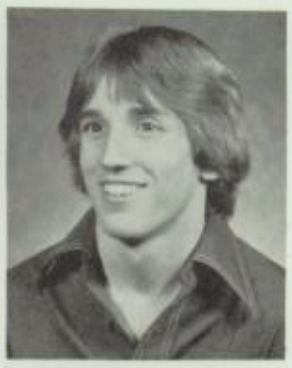
Every yearbook staff faces the challenge of trying to create an original and popular book. The '77-'78 *Chaparral* staff met that challenge by making many changes in both staff and format.

In order to bring in a variety of ideas, this year's staff was headed by co-editors Cheryl Rosen and Dayna Brookman who each guided one of the two yearbook classes.

Senior pictures were placed in the curriculum section only and sophomores and juniors were placed in separate sections of their own. Both school-sponsored and non-school-sponsored clubs were allowed to have group pictures in the ad section. The entire book was rearranged and special paper was used at the beginning of the book. In co-editor Rosen's words, "The book was really fun to do because we tried to please the students, not a group of judges in some contest."



1-Promising perfection, David Forbess checks a proof sheet.
2-Ad Manager Cynthia Tice gives assignments to ad salesmen Wynn Moore, Shelli Wallace, Missy Willingham and Katherine McKelvy.
3-Paul Hancock pauses in his search for the proper word to ask, "Elmo, who?"
4-Studying a layout, Susan Knight finishes up her section.
5-Vida Hoffman tires to straighten out the curriculum section during a long fifth period.
6-Checking out last year's book, Craig Potts reviews the sports section.
7-Shouting words of encouragement, Dayna Brookman shapes up a slow staff.
8-Prom pictures are easy to pick for Laurie Myers who designed the Student Life section.
9-Carla Mansker and Carolyn Henniger chuckle over a bit of copy in last year's book.
10-Concentrating on the ladder, Co-Editor Cheryl Rosen makes sure everything is covered.



Bond, Debbie
Bonnett, Jennifer
Boone, Tom

Boothe, Kim
Boswell, Brian
Bowen, Berry

Bowen, Beverly
Bowen, Rebecca
Bowlin, Scarlett

Seniors

Boyd, Craig
Boyd, Ruth
Bramlett, Brenda

Bravo, Oralia
Bray, Lisa
Brazell, Rhonda

Breece, Sendy
Breedlove, Stacy
Brewer, Leslie

Brewster, Don
Britton, Teresa
Broadhurst, Ladonna

Seniors

Brookman, Dayna
Broughton, Lisa
Brown, Becky

Brown, Terre
Bruedigam, Phillip
Bryan, Susan

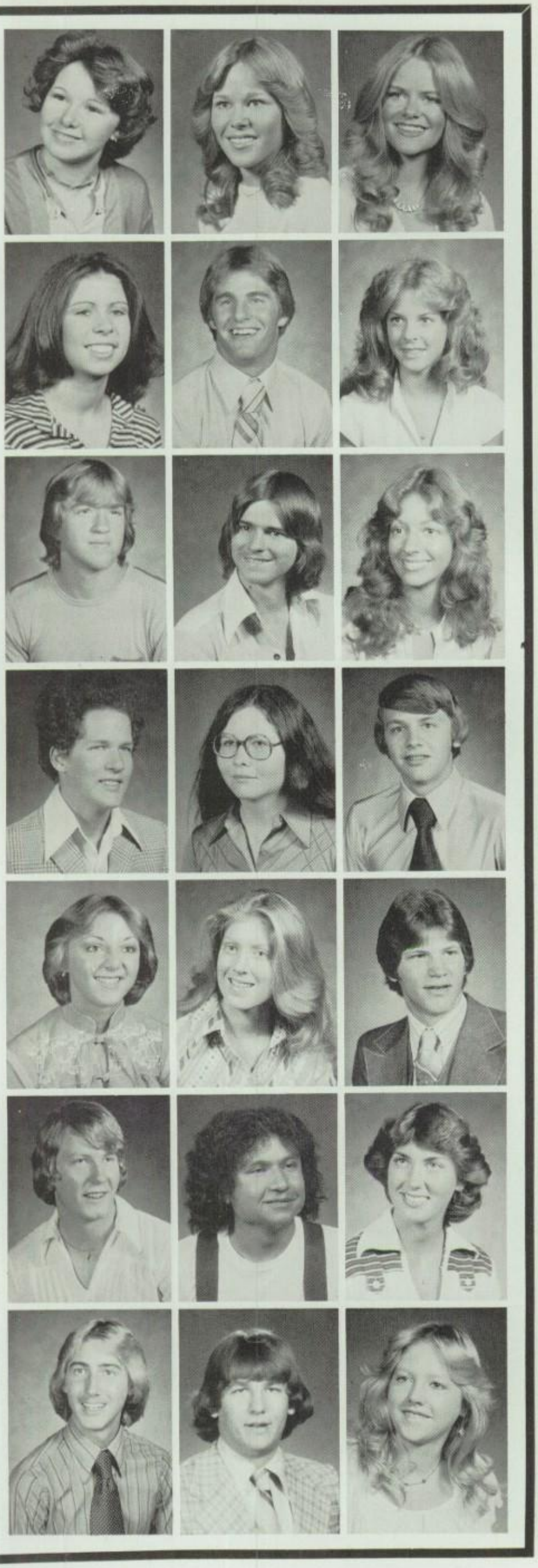
Bryan, Todd
Buck, Anthony
Buck, Kathleen

Burch, Robert
Burford, Melodie
Burgess, Brett

Burnette, Shelley
Burney, Brandi
Burns, Kirk

Burns, Mike
Burns, Rhett
Burran, Vivian

Caddel, Gary
Caffey, Michael
Caldwell, Marcia



English sticks to basics

Very few of the mandatory courses change from year to year, and this year, English was no exception. Sophomores carried copies of *Julius Caesar* and *A Tale of Two Cities* while they read Cliff Notes at home. One bright spot was an updated movie version of *Julius Caesar* which the sophs seemed to enjoy. Juniors bought packs of file cards trying to keep up with their Junior themes while the upperclassmen bouted with severe attacks of senioritis and Miss Wiley's infamous tests.

Interested students also got English credit for a Creative Writing class where they acquainted themselves with high quality writing of famous authors and then explored their own writing talents and skill. Humanities classes, designed for students who especially enjoy literature, art and music, moved through history chronologically studying the literature, philosophy, architecture, painting, sculpture and music of each period.

Other English courses included World Literature and Advanced Reading as well as varied corrective courses.

1-Worried about his senior theme, David Forbess attempts to pick an interesting subject.
2-Fascinated by the discussion, Tom Michael listens to the story of Williams Shakespeare's life.
3-Writing another theme, Kaye Holub does her preliminary outline.
4-Showing Mrs. Barbara Taylor what her classes have been doing, Mrs. Sharon Harris tries to make the transition easy.
5-Mrs. Beverly Jackson helps a frustrated Kathy Faust with a transition.

Calvert, Connie
Campbell, Lance
Campsey, David

Cantrell, Kenna
Caraway, Kathleen
Carpenter, David

Casner, Richard
Cason, Robert
Cassell, Connie

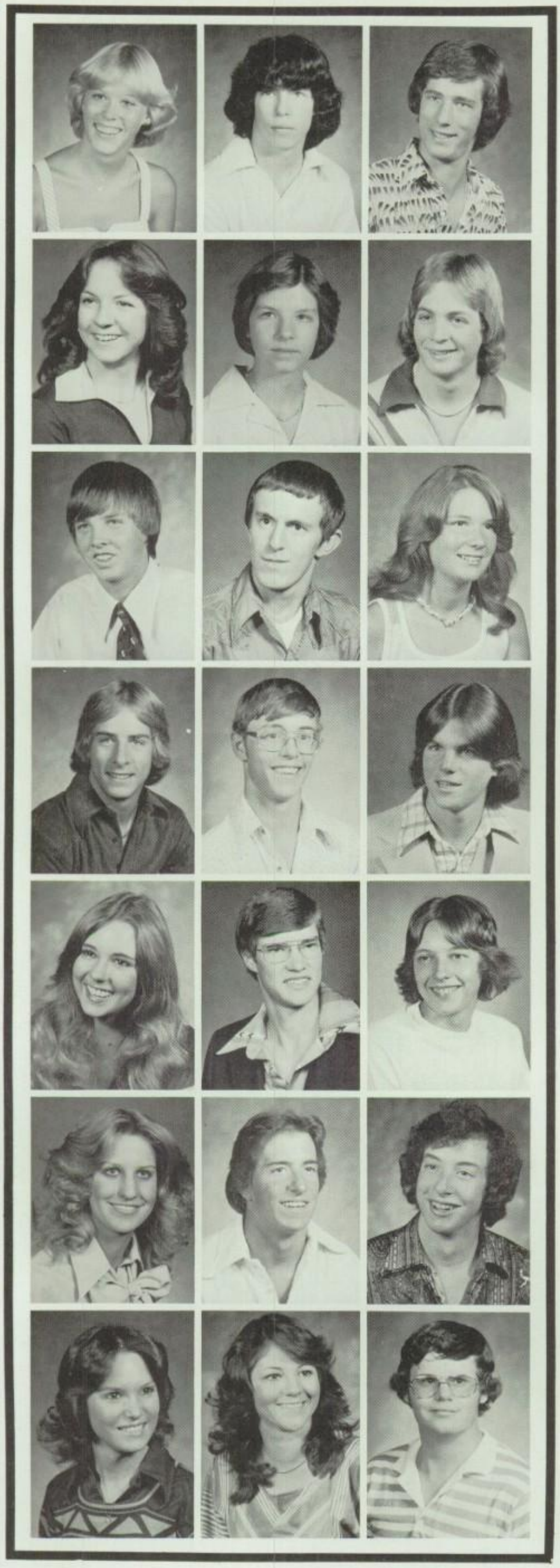
Seniors

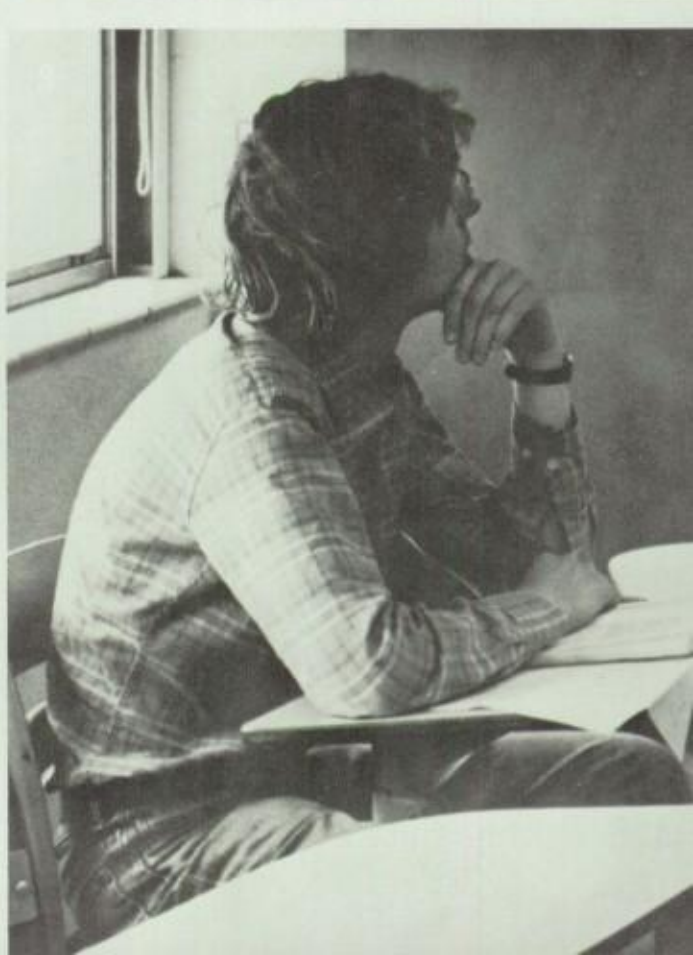
Chalk, Rutley
Chancey, Wylie
Chapman, Jim

Childers, Sherri
Claborn, Jay
Clark, Mike

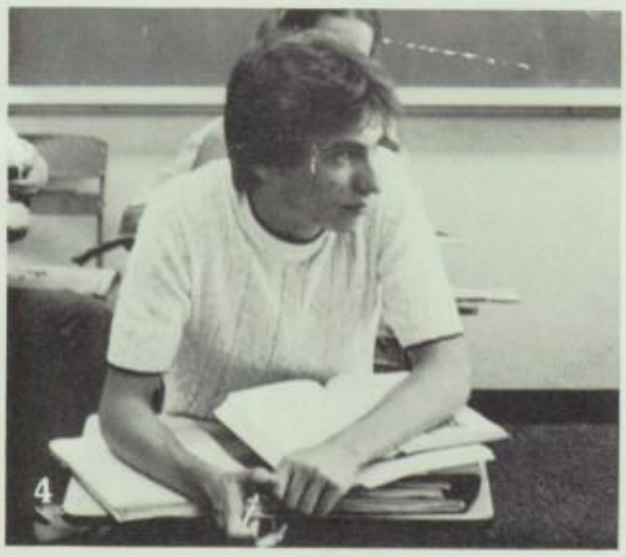
Clarkson, Cam
Coffee, Charles
Coffee, Mark

Cole, Michele
Coleman, Kelly
Collings, Ricky





Decreasing enrollment plagues languages

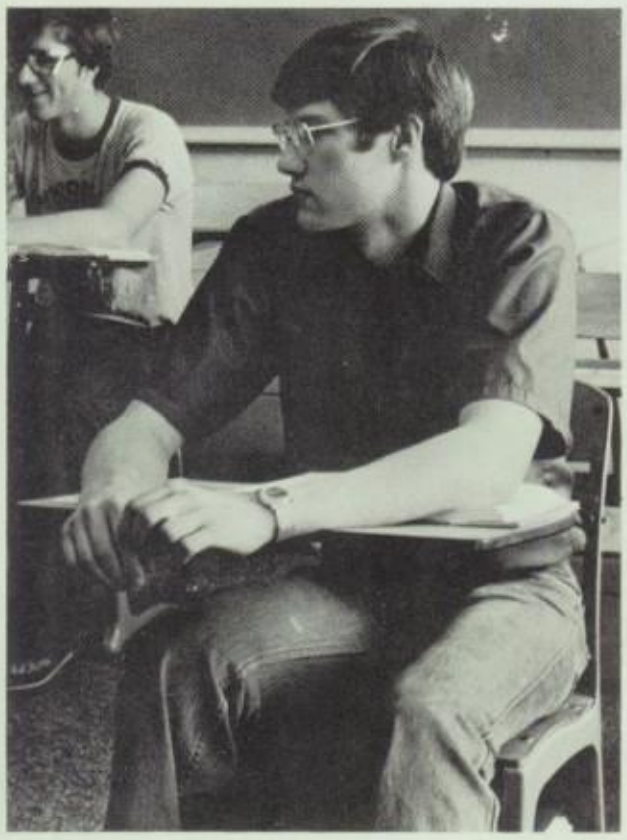


"It's a world of hopes and a world of fears," and one of the greatest fears expressed by foreign language teachers at Monterey this year was the dwindling enrollment in language classes. Besides conjugating verbs and learning to count to ten, the French and Spanish classes studied the cultures and customs of those countries. They learned folk dances and songs and even played native games.

These activities were designed to give the student a better understanding of and a greater feeling of closeness to these other countries and their own foreign counterparts. Fewer students enrolled in these classes meant fewer people inheriting good relations with other nationalities.

Most foreign language students were also members of the foreign language clubs. The highlight of the year was the Foreign Food Fair which gave all Monterey students the chance to taste various national dishes while supporting these organizations.

Often these days, the gap between nations and cultures seems wide indeed, but the Monterey language classes worked hard this year to make it "a small world after all!"



1-Seemingly uninterested, Dal Pinkston listens to a class lecture.
2-During class, Mr. Mary McCown stops in for a quick chat with Ms. Phyllis Neumann.
3-Deep in thought, Norman Reddington works on a difficult text dialogue.
4-His attention diverted, Don Freeman momentarily ignores his notes.
5-Mark Solomon, David Luke and Lisa Mercer pause to hear Ms. Pena Jardine's explanations.
6-Quickly copying notes from the board, Kelly Brehm finishes her assignment.
7-Waiting for the dismissal bell, Jay Claborn follows his own train of thought.
8-Stumped on a test question, Janet Mitchell searches her mind for an answer.

Collings, Cary
Combs, Gary
Conroy, David

Conway, Steve
Cook, Mendy
Cooper, Curt

Cooper, Laurie
Cornuaud, Victor
Coulter, Katye

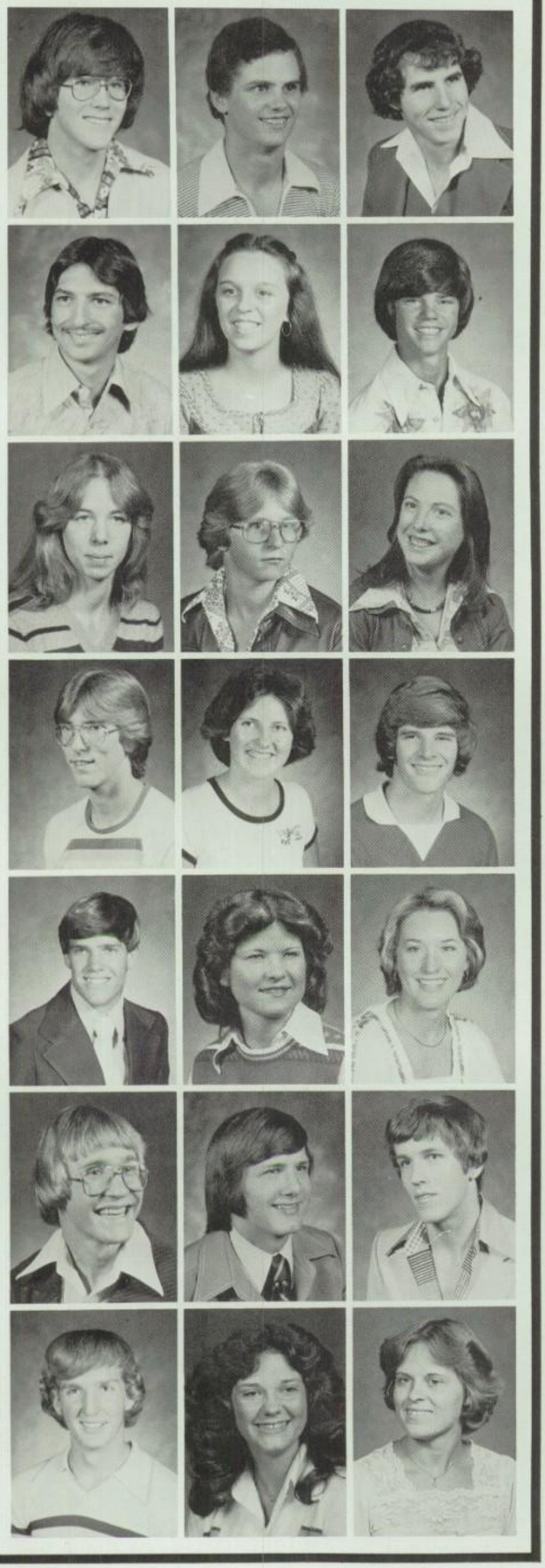
Seniors

Coulter, Keith
Cox, Lisa
Cox, Lyle

Craig, Mike
Crawford, Kelly
Crockett, Tami

Dale, David
Daniels, Gary
Davidson, David

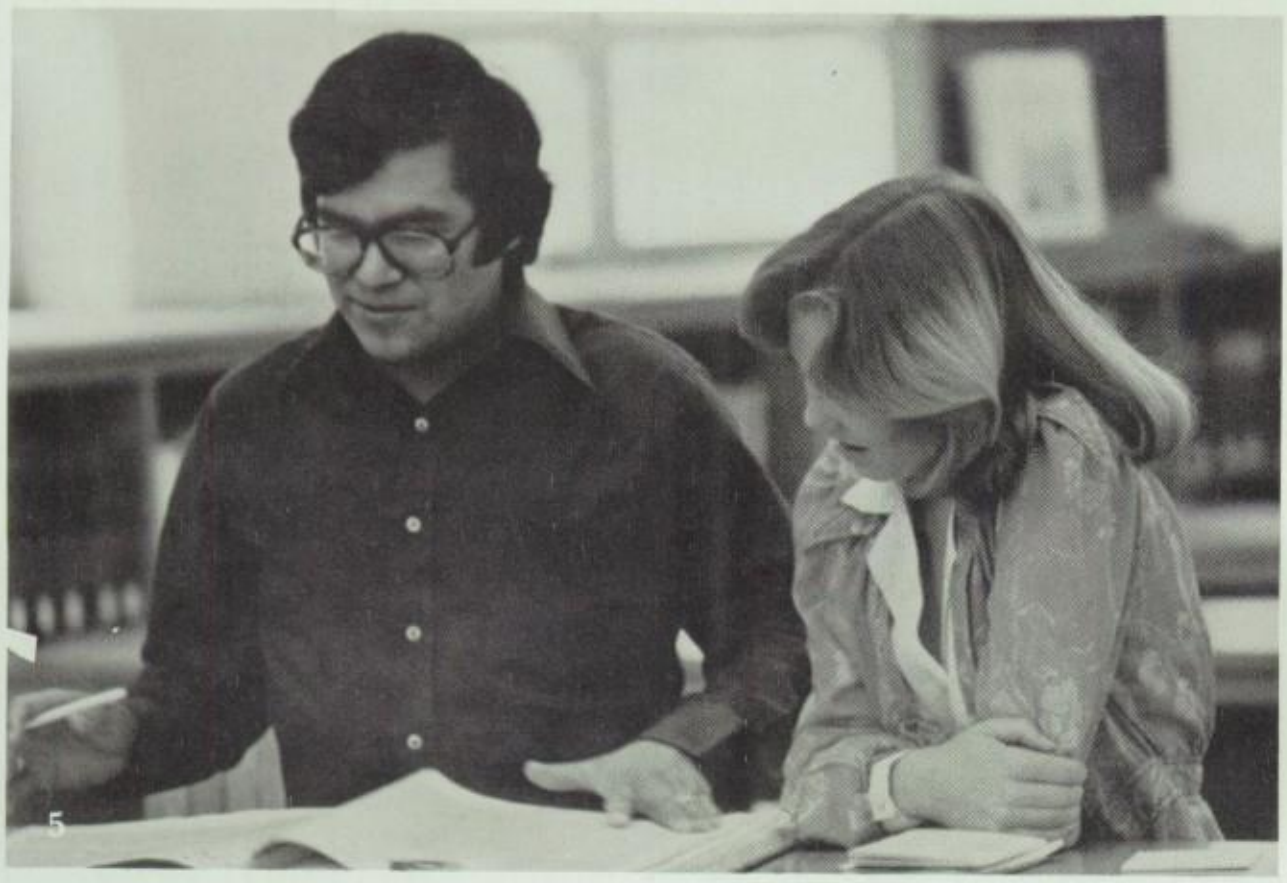
Davidson, Terry
Davies, Kenna
Davis, Cherylene



History students relate to past

Teachers of history this year had the difficult job of trying to make teenagers of the 70s relate to times and people far removed. To battle this large obstacle, MHS history and government teachers arranged for a variety of creative and exciting activities for their students.

World History classes used foreign souvenirs, foods and other visual aides to help them while some American History students put on skits and even held mock trials of famous people in the past. Since it was election year, many government class s held their own elections for governor and congressman. Classes created their own posters, buttons, hats and slogans campaigning for their favorite candidates.



1-Tickled at what Diane Owings is saying, Laurie Massingill tries to smother a giggle.
2-Sheila Taylor tries not to feel as silly as she looks while making her presentation in American History.
3-Trying to overcome a case of the jitters, Anna Flores prepares to make her entrance.
4-Reading over Charlotte Elliot's shoulder, Joe Lewis tries to get a glimpse of the news.
5-Looking for the right date, Mr. Joe Martinez helps Tracy Gant with her report.
6-Choral reading proves to be difficult for Jennifer Rosson, Rynnea Darnell, LaQuita Pendleton and Cassie Salmons as they perform a skit.
7-Thoughtfully chewing on his pencil, Jeff Harp is hypnotized by still another history film.

Davis, David
Davis, Jackie
Davis, Jay

Davis, Mary
Davis, Sherri
Dawson, Sharlott

Dean, Fred
Dean, Pam
Delahunty, Rene

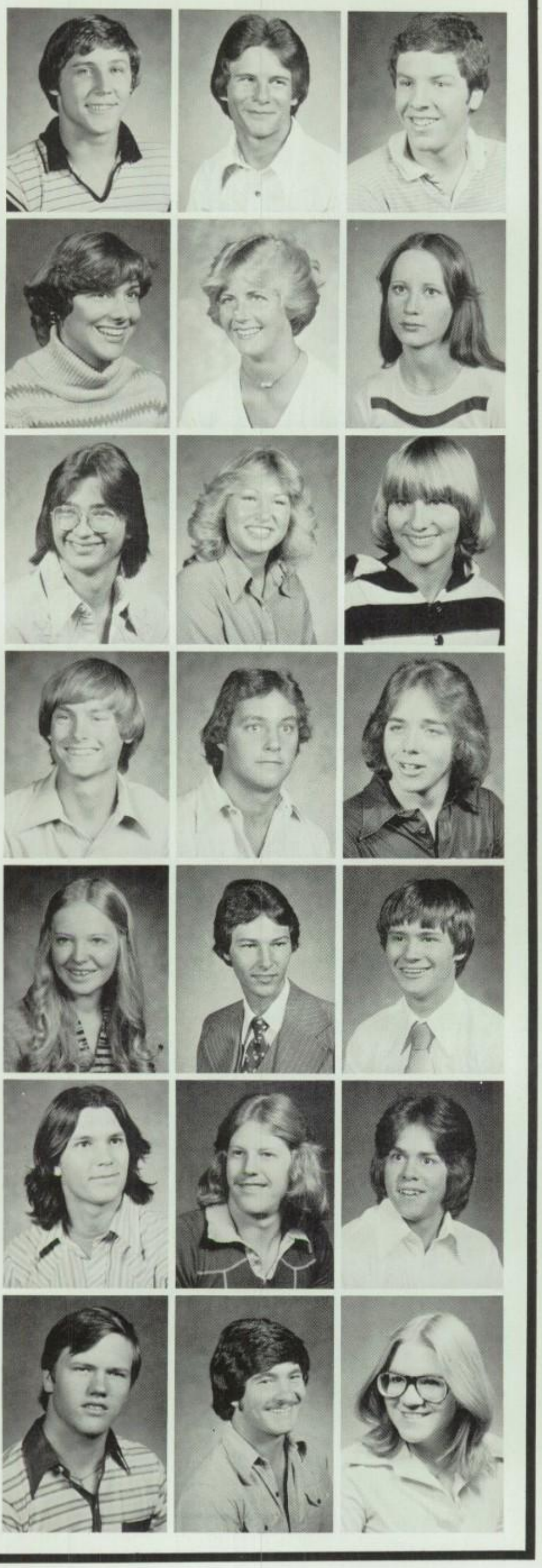
Seniors

Dendy, Phillip
Densford, Ronnie
Denton, Tim

DePoyster, Joyce
Dertien, Eddie
Deshan, David

Diaz, Wayne
Dillman, Jon
Dillon, Pat

Dillon, Patrick
Dodson, David
Dorn, Lori



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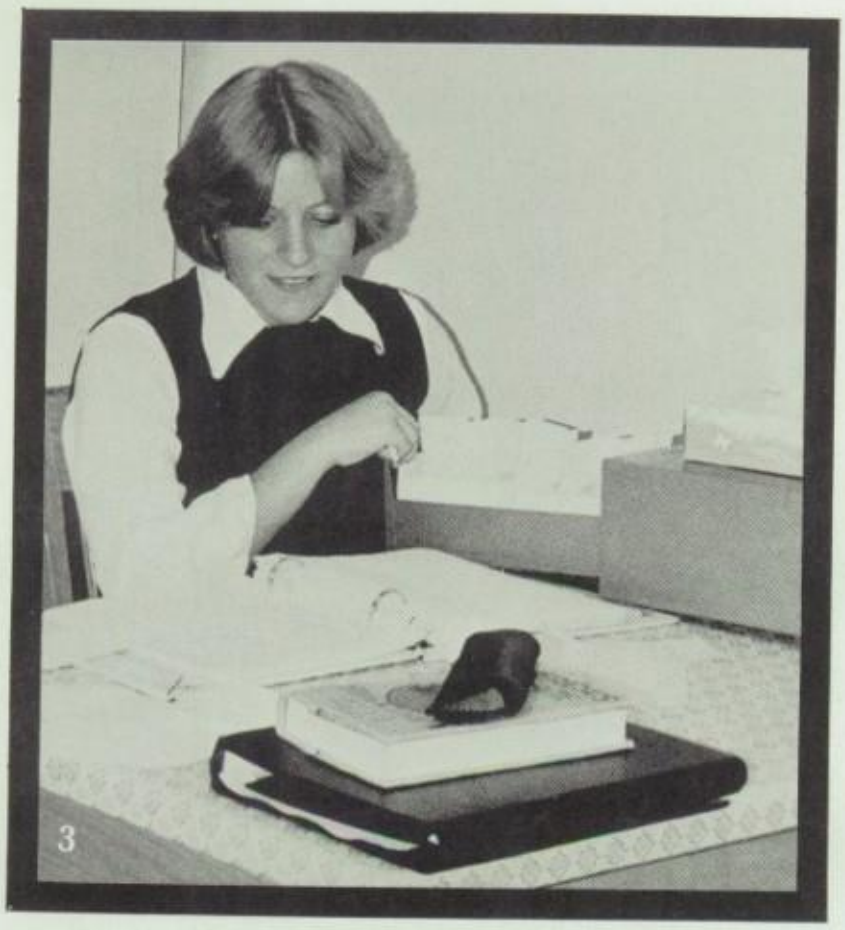


A lot of the administrative faculty did all but hang out the signs at the beginning of this year. Someone was needed to do all those tedious, time-consuming jobs like collecting absentee slips and checking out library books.

Students eager to get out of studyhall or maybe just willing to risk trying to get their friends out of class despite the staples and red numbers, were quickly transformed from perspective studyhall sleepers to office volunteers.

The clinic workers learned a little about cuts and bruises while the volunteers in the Audio-Visual room took a peek at all the films they delivered. Other students helped in the Attendance, Counselor's and Main offices where they learned a little more about how to run a school.

To many, the office was simply the road out of studyhall, but to a few, it was a challenging learning experience.

1-Taking advantage of a peaceful moment, Gwen Markham takes time to read through a telephone message.
2-Before delivering a forgotten item, Camille Harris looks up a student's classroom number.
3-Keeping track of all incoming students, Lauri Lindsey lends a big hand in the nurse's office.
4-Looking up some information for Blake Motlong, Sharon Collier helps out in the library.
5-Paying careful attention, Annette Morris takes a telephone message.

Drew, Jerry
Dudek, Rus
Duncan, Brenda

Dunn, Rodney
Dunson, Babette
Edward, Carla

Edwards, Marianne
Egeland, Lisa
Eggenberger, David

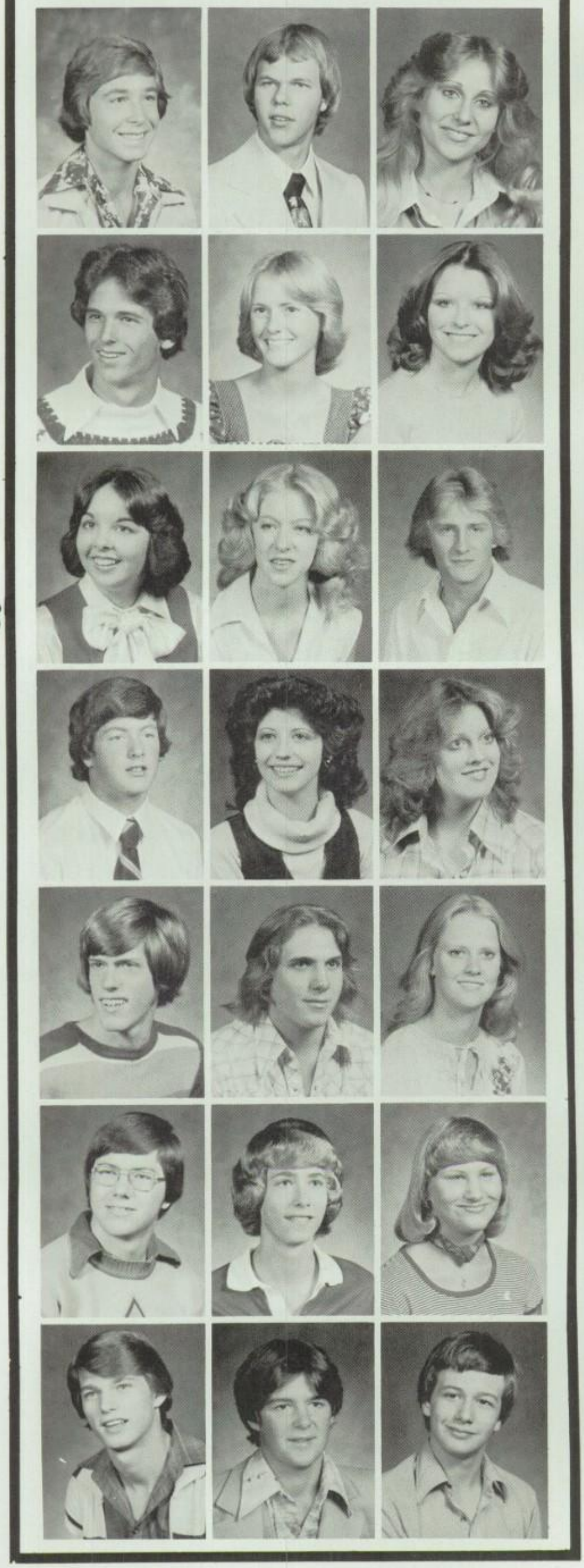
Seniors

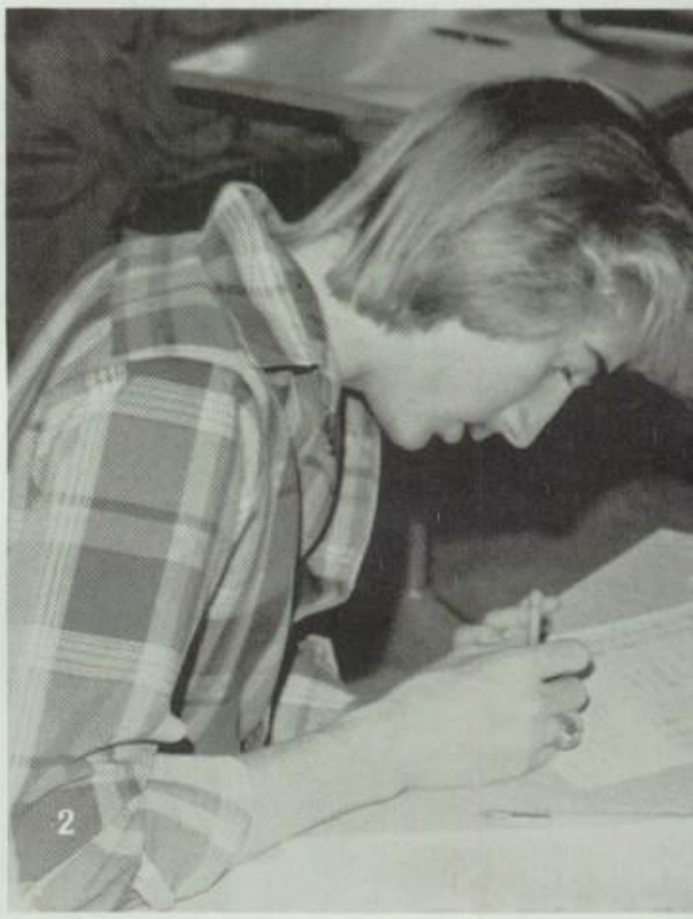
Ennis, Pat
Eoff, Terri
Eppler, Kim

Estep, Mark
Ethridge, Kirk
Evans, Chris

Evans, Richard
Evans, Scott
Evans, Terri

Ezell, Guy
Fannin, Bob
Fanning, Scott





Students stay generally busy

What kind of people can sit and listen to clattering typewriters six hours a day? Are they very dedicated or just crazy? Mrs. Pearl Anderson's secret: "I guess I just do like the kids do when thier parents talk to them; I just shut them out."

In contrast, Mrs. Allie Rae Parker had to deal with total silence in her bookkeeping classes until the students began using adding machines in later months.

This year, as usual, many sophomores took typing, perhaps getting ready for next year's junior themes, while most seniors found their schedules too crowded to accommodate typing.

Many other courses were offered under the title of General Business. Some of these were Shorthand, Clerical Practice and Business Math.

1-Listening to dictation, Wynn Moore concentrates on her shorthand.
2-Deep in thought, Gary Caddell fills out his last form.
3-Seeking a little advice, Vickie Jacks gets help from Mrs. Allie Rae Parker.
4-While his fellow students type, Mark Petteway stares at his exercise book in disgust.
5-After finishing a timed writing, Shelly Trice circles her errors.

Faust, Patty
Felty, Todd
Fikes, Jay

Fillingim, Michelle
Fincher, Sherry
Finco, John

Forbess, David
Ford, Frank
Ford, Ronald

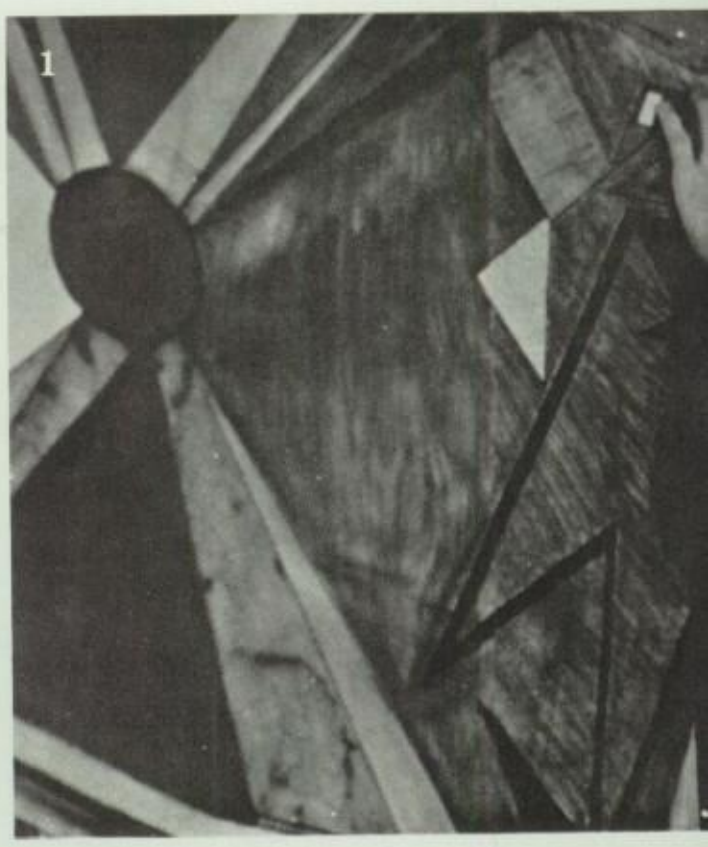
Seniors

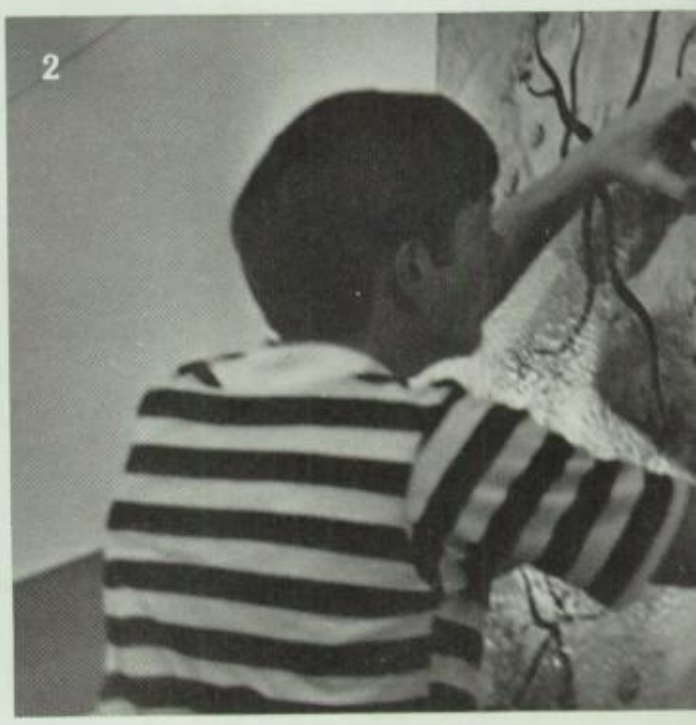
Forrester, Trai
Foster, Kevin
Foster, Ray

Fouts, Leigh
Fowler, Nicky
Frasier, Jerry

Freelove, Jeff
Fry, Barry
Fuller, Jeanne

Gage, Edwin
Gaitan, Eloy
Garrett, Cindy



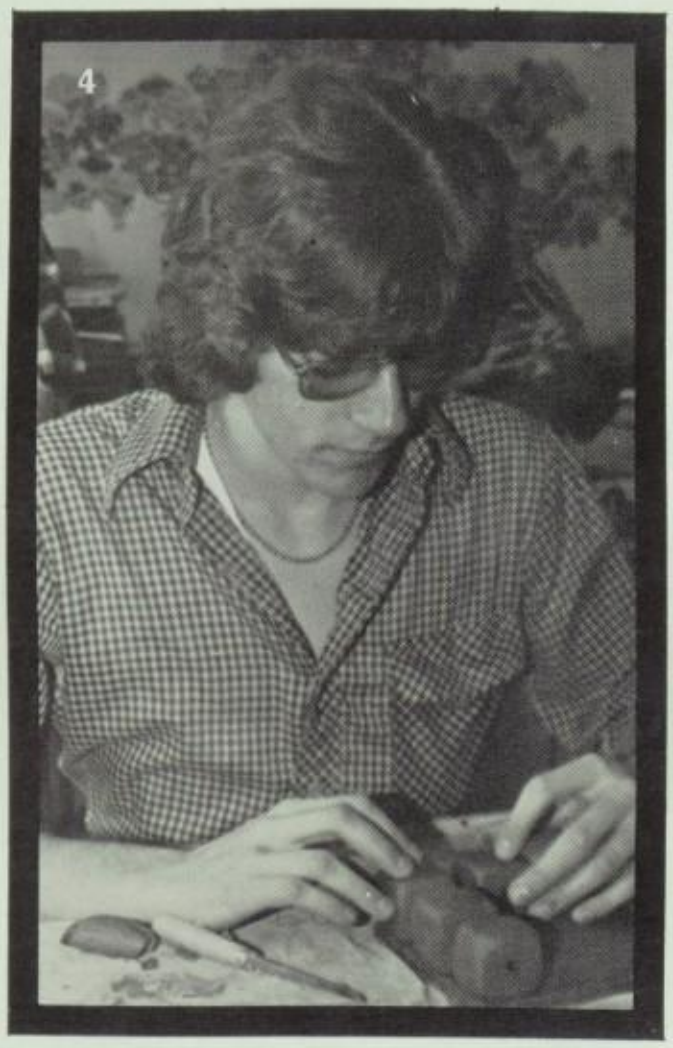


Art gives students freedom of expression

Teachers of basic courses--English, Math, History--often hear students complain that they are not allowed enough freedom. These students and many others turned to one of the many art classes at Monterey for a chance to express themselves. After learning the fundamentals of art techniques, advanced painters worked with color combinations and shading. Ms. Nancy Boone's classes created a graphic mural which was placed on the east hallway of the main building.

While applied design students engaged in making of wall hangings, pottery students shaped and molded such works as vases, bowls and ashtrays.

Being an elective course, art gave students the chance to have some freedom from the daily routine.



1-Spreading paint, Sammy Gulich goes all the way to the ceiling.
2-Detail is important to John Shinn as he works on the hall mural.
3-Art students Sherry Morse, Ray Sparkman and Kenny Hardin teach elementary school kids from Ella Isles how to macrame.
4-Steve Watson makes sure his cubes are the same size.
5-Hollowing out his clay, Randy Bailey starts to form his vase.
6-Checking her work, Margie Hamlin compares her sculpture to her sketch.

Happy sixteenth birthday!

For many teenagers, the best present they get on their sixteenth birthday is their driver's license. But to get that gift, they have to go through many hours of the three phases of driver's training. Before they can even receive their restricted license, the fifteen-year-olds must pass the classroom phase where they learn the rules of the road. Simulator and in-car, usually taken on alternating days during study hall, provided a little more excitement. Though they never got behind the wheel, students in simulator experienced blow outs, bad weather and strying pedestrians. Their flashing lights on the instrument panel told them too often that they were lucky the scene was only make-believe. In-car training, the most practical of the three, taught the students methods for parking, turning, stopping and just plain driving. So for many sixteen-year-olds, the best present they received for their birthday was the Department of Public Safety officer's words, "Looks like you passed."

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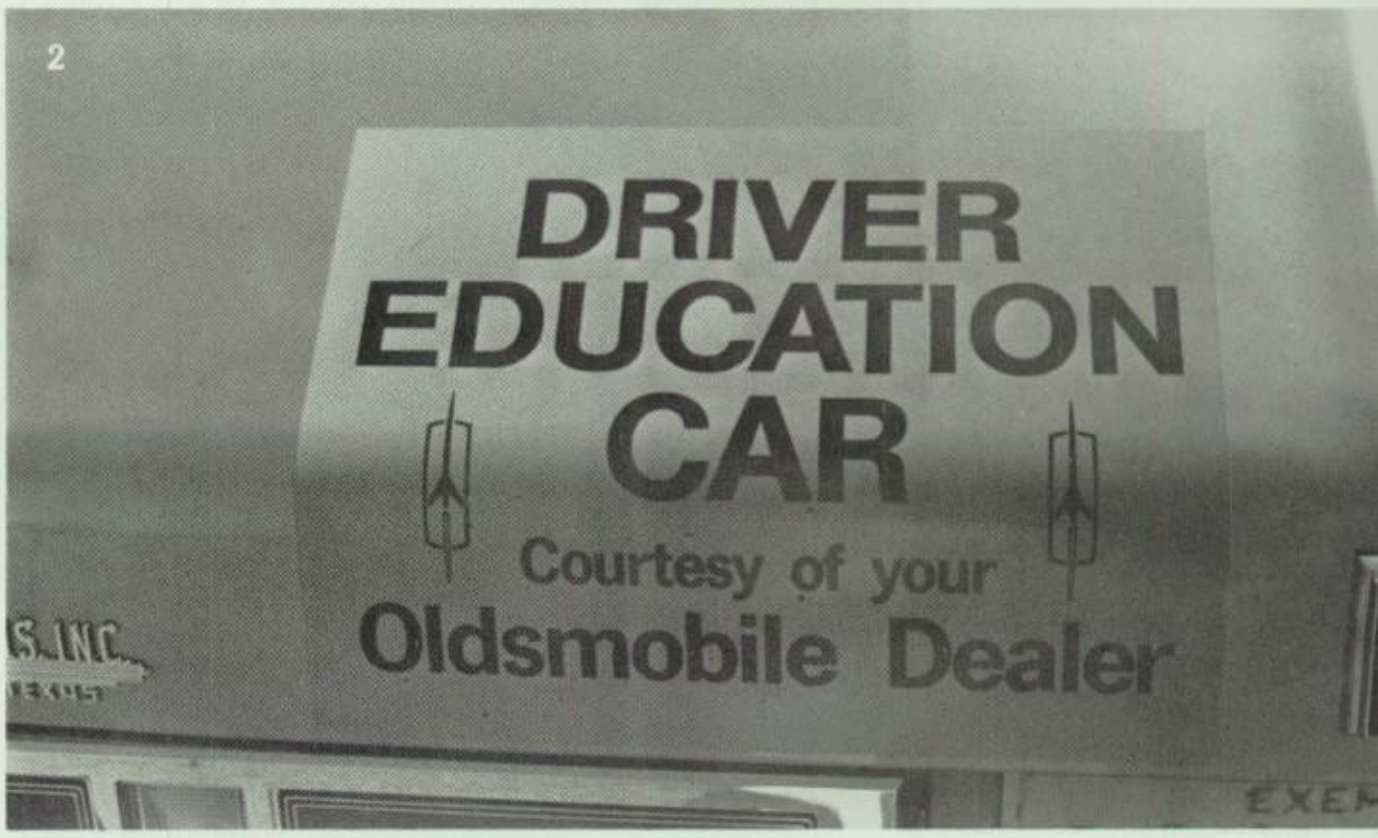

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1-Relieved that another day behind the wheel is over, Kay Mayfield grabs her books and gets out of the car.
2-Serving as a warning to other drivers, the drivers' education sign makes fifteen-year-olds self-conscious.
3-Pulling into the parking lot, students in drivers' ed hope they won't run into any of the cars around them.
4-Matt Gibbs, realizing he didn't hit a single moving stationary object the whole period, smiles as he leaves the car.
5-A quick check to the sideview mirror is necessary before Sherrie Alexander can pull out of the lot.

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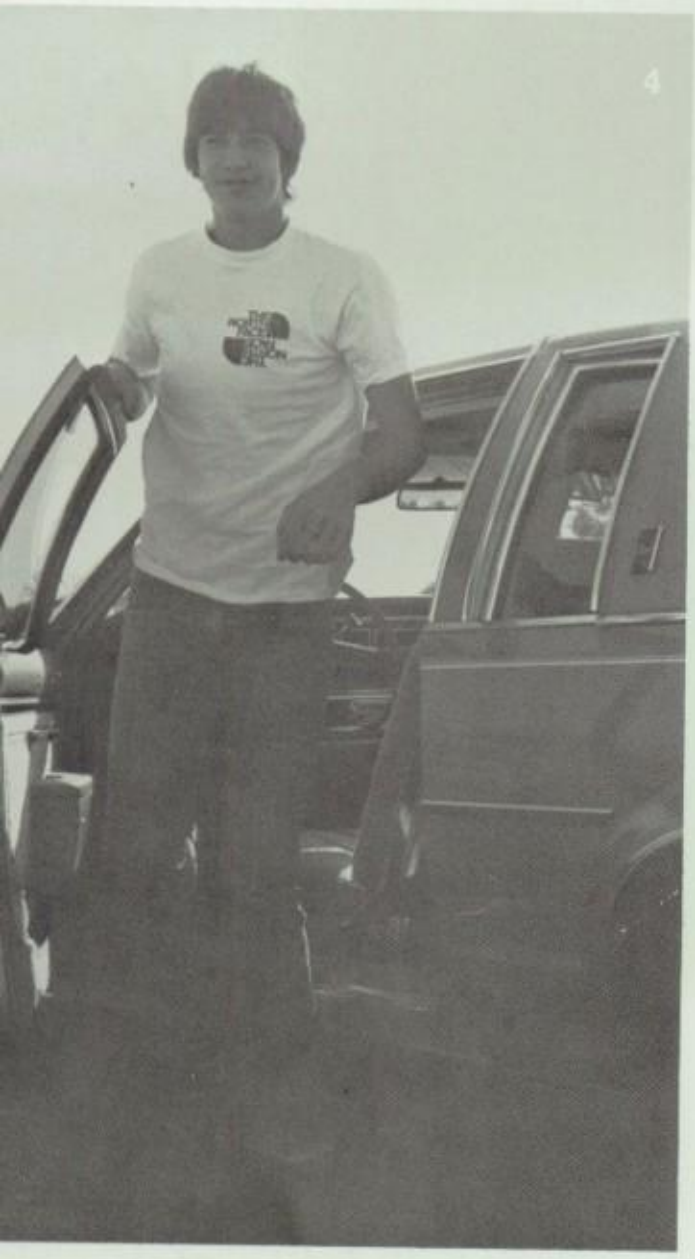
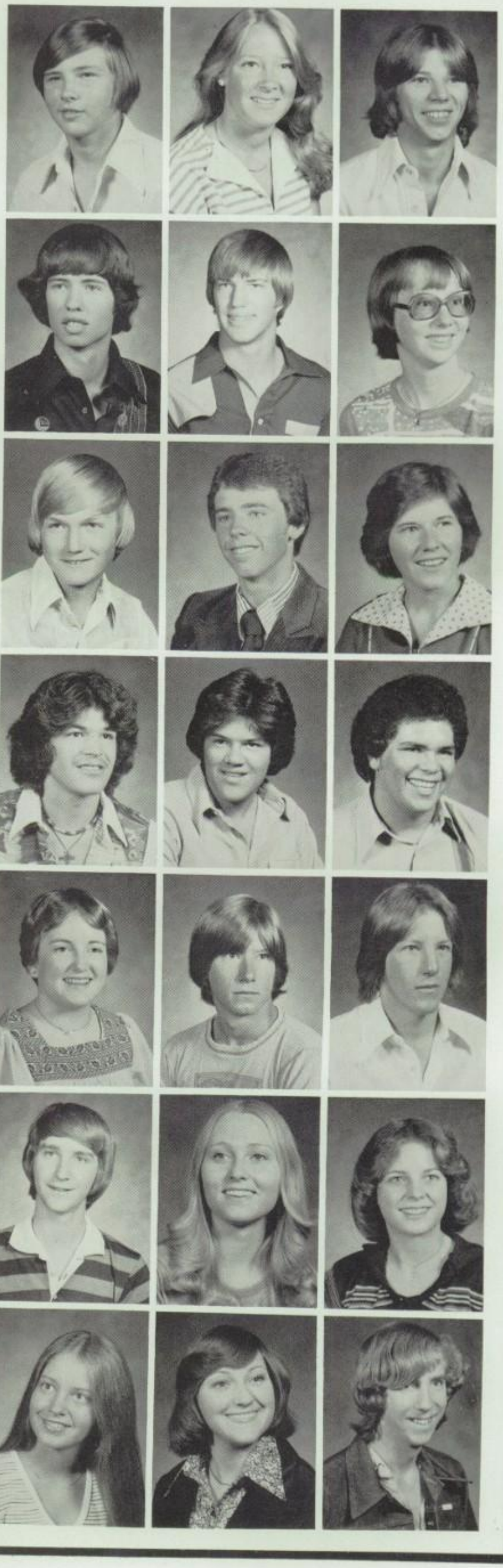




Garrett, Mike
Garritson, Lynda
Gentry, Earl

Gentry, Steven
George, David
Gerlich, Dahlann

Gibbs, Gerald
Gideon, Tim
Gipson, Phyllis

Seniors

Gonzales, Calvin
Gonzales, Richard
Gonzales, Victor

Gooch, Lauri
Gordon, Gary
Gordon, Ricky

Gosset, Jimmy
Gould, Gwen
Graham, Kelly

Grant, Denise
Graves, Shvaughn
Green, Gary

Green, Jimmy
Gregg, Larry
Grimes, Tommy

Grubbs, Dori
Guajardo, Michael
Hagler, Dana

Hail, Shelley
Haire, Judy
Hall, Lisa

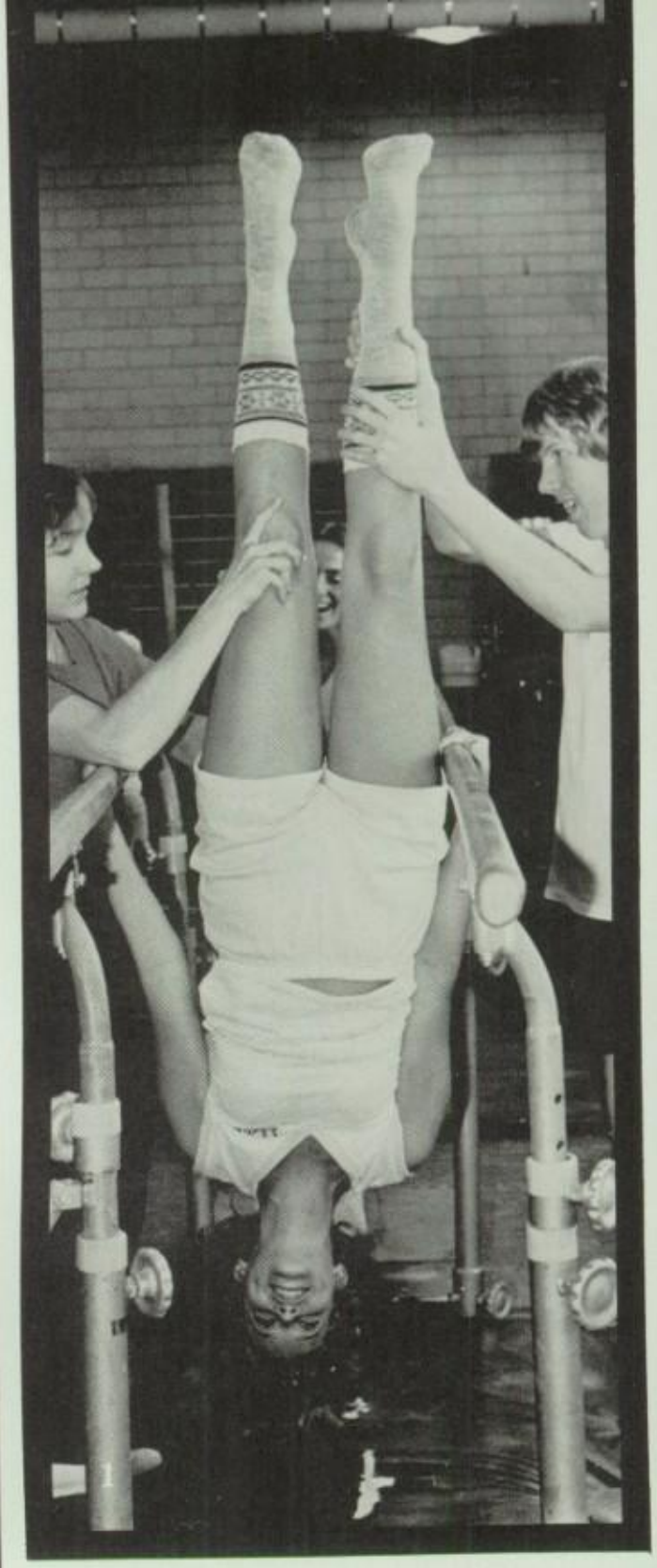
Seniors

Hallman, Larry
Ham, Michaela
Hamby, Tony

Hamman, Jill
Hanna, Dana
Hardin, Darlene

Hardin, Ken
Hargrove, Kyle
Harp, Jeff

Harriger, Craig
Harris, Camille
Harris, Kym



Co-ed P.E. disappoints sophs

Contrary to sophomore belief, Co-ed P.E. is not all co-ed! Although guys and girls participate together in touch football, tennis, frisbee and badminton, they don't share showers, dressing rooms, or uniforms.

Last year's co-ed P.E., inspired by the ERA, was successful enough to be repeated this year. There are, as Ms. Sammie Austin, P.E. coach, is quick to mention, several disadvantages. "Some students feel silly and self-conscious in mixed company."

Students don't beat around the bush when asked how they feel about co-ed P.E. Some hate it and feel that the teachers are harder on the girls than on the guys; others love it and feel that the change will improve the P.E. system. Regardless of students' likes or dislikes, co-ed P.E. is here...at least for now.

Harrison, Mike
Hart, Tammy
Hartman, Lynn

Hartsfield, Mark
Harvey, Jimmy
Hatchett, Gary

Hatfield, Derek
Haynes, Rick
Hayworth, Deanna

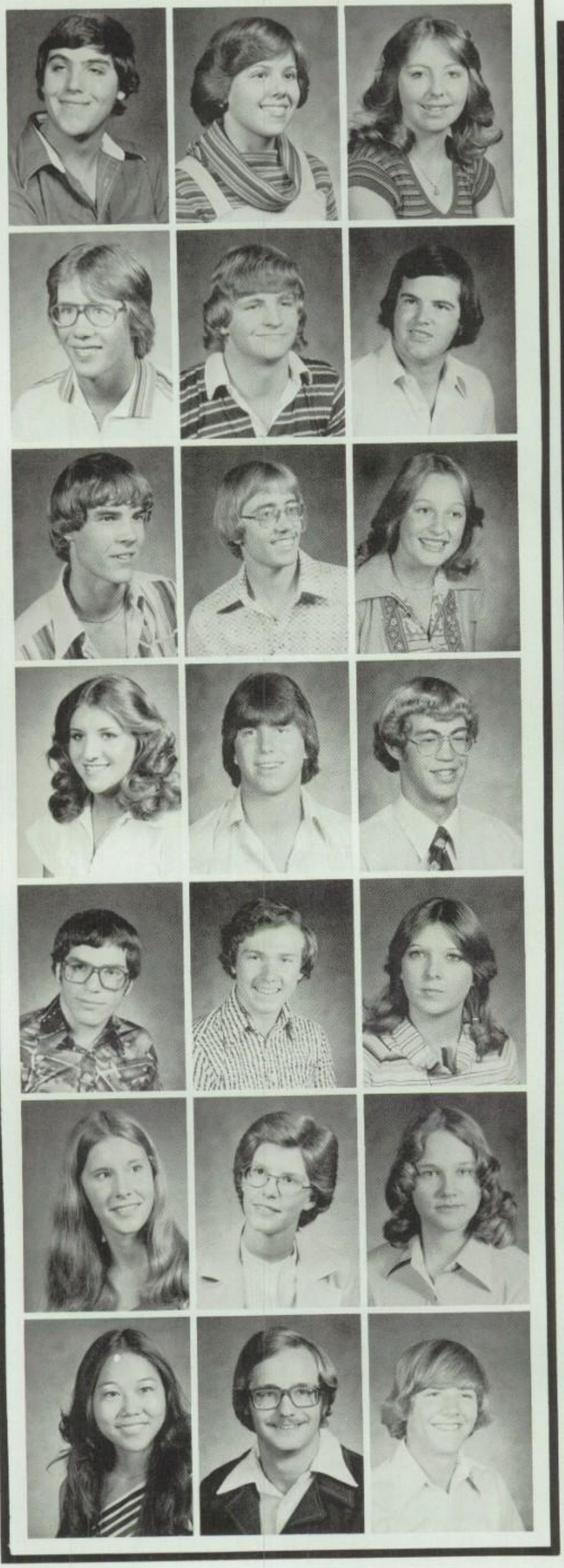
Seniors

Hefner, Angie
Heisser, Fritz
Hemingway, Richard

Henderson, Craig
Hendon, Travis
Herring, Terri

Hetzler, Jenny
Hicks, Tammy
Hill, Barbara

Hirokawa, Jamie
Hobbs, David
Hobson, Randy



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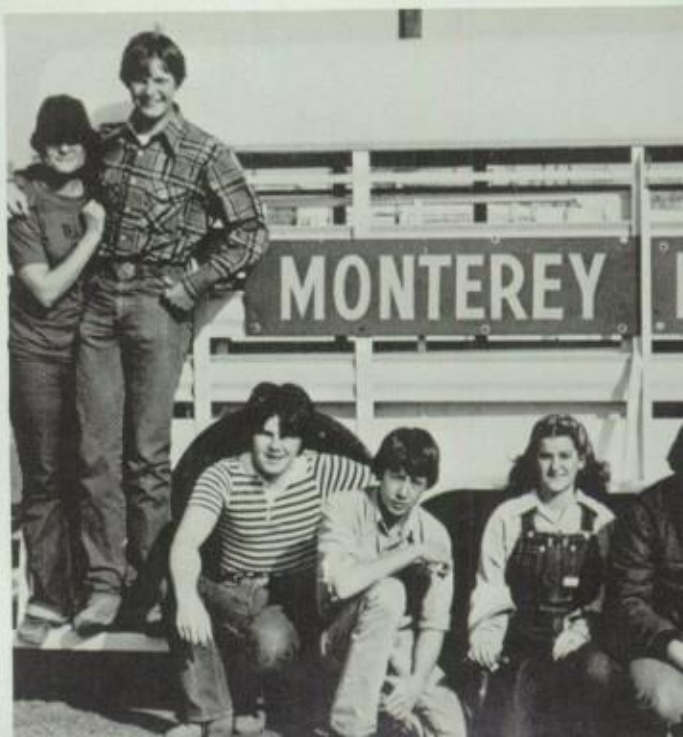


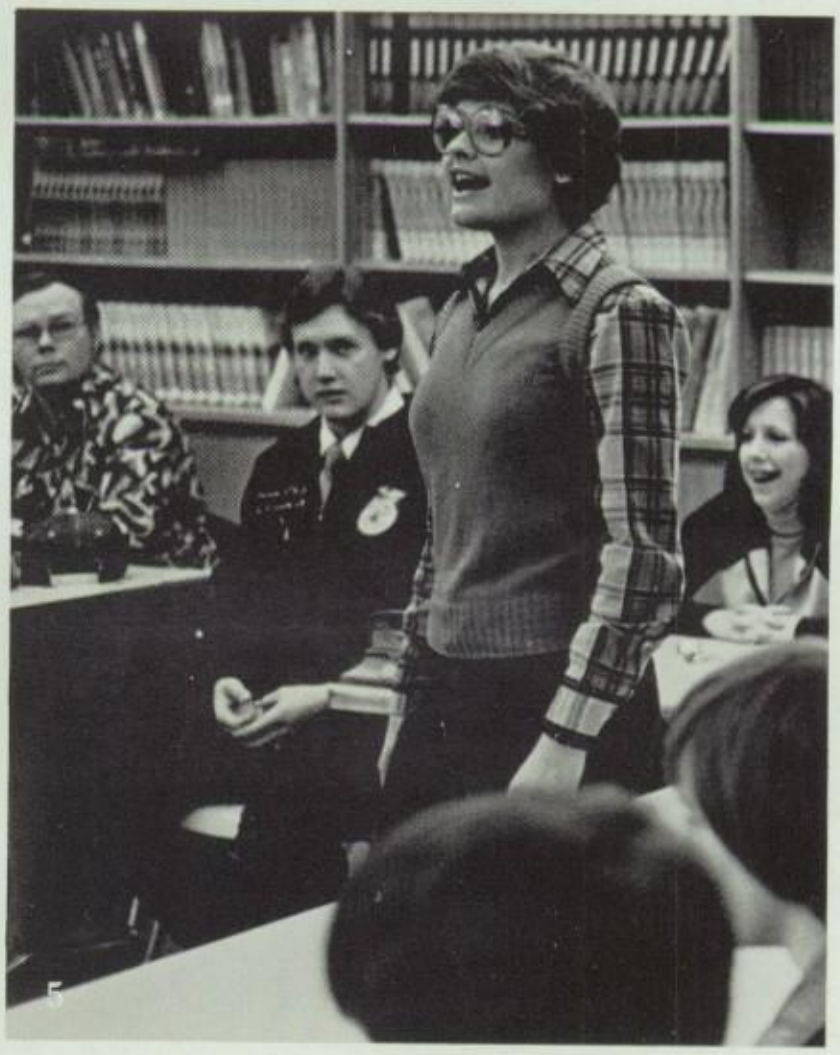
They don't drive tractors...

None of the ag students at Monterey drive tractors to school, but they do work with farm equipment. Students who raise pigs, lambs and chickens do not keep the animals in their lockers, but at the ag farm on the Brownfield Highway.

Future Farmers of America is a national association that gives students the opportunity to work with animals and learn how to display them at county and state ag shows. Usually four or five judges are present in each of the six categories: livestock, poultry, meats, dairy products, dairy cattle and cotton farming. The state judging contest is held at A and M University in College Station. The national contest is in Kansas City, Missouri.

The students who participate in agriculture learn about different types of feeding and medical aid for each kind of animal. Many precautions are taken to make sure none of the animals become diseased or infected. The animals the students raise are of high quality.

Monterey was proud to have a district officer, Secretary David Kidd, who was also ag president. Greg Quattlebaum served as secretary and Gary Combs was treasurer. Other officers were Michelle Stanley, reporter; Wylie Chancey, sentinel; and Janna Benton, parliamentarian.



1-Preparing a sow for her seasonal vaccination Gaven Boren, Ken Ogle and Donnie Simpson heave the animal by its hind legs and tail.
2-Showing lots of pride, Ronny Pope and Jerry Weaver do the Pledge of Allegiance at the conclusion of an FFA meeting.
3-Enjoying themselves during an FFA presentation, Jana Benton, Scott Snodgrass and Jeff Stotts have a good laugh.
4-Gaven Boren gives a demonstration on how to pick up chicks.
5-Giving a keynote presentation, Kay Malone address the FFA members.
6-A few Monterey aggies pose in front of the MHS/FFA trailer--Kay Malone, Jamie Dent, Ronny Puckett, Gaven Boren, Elizabeth Chapman, Mike Tibbets, Belinda Fry, Jana Benton and Scott Phares.

Hodges, Kim
Hoffman, Kent
Hoffman, Vida

Hogan, Nick
Holdridge, Jim
Holloway, Ty

Hood, Gary
Houk, Terry
Houser, Melissa

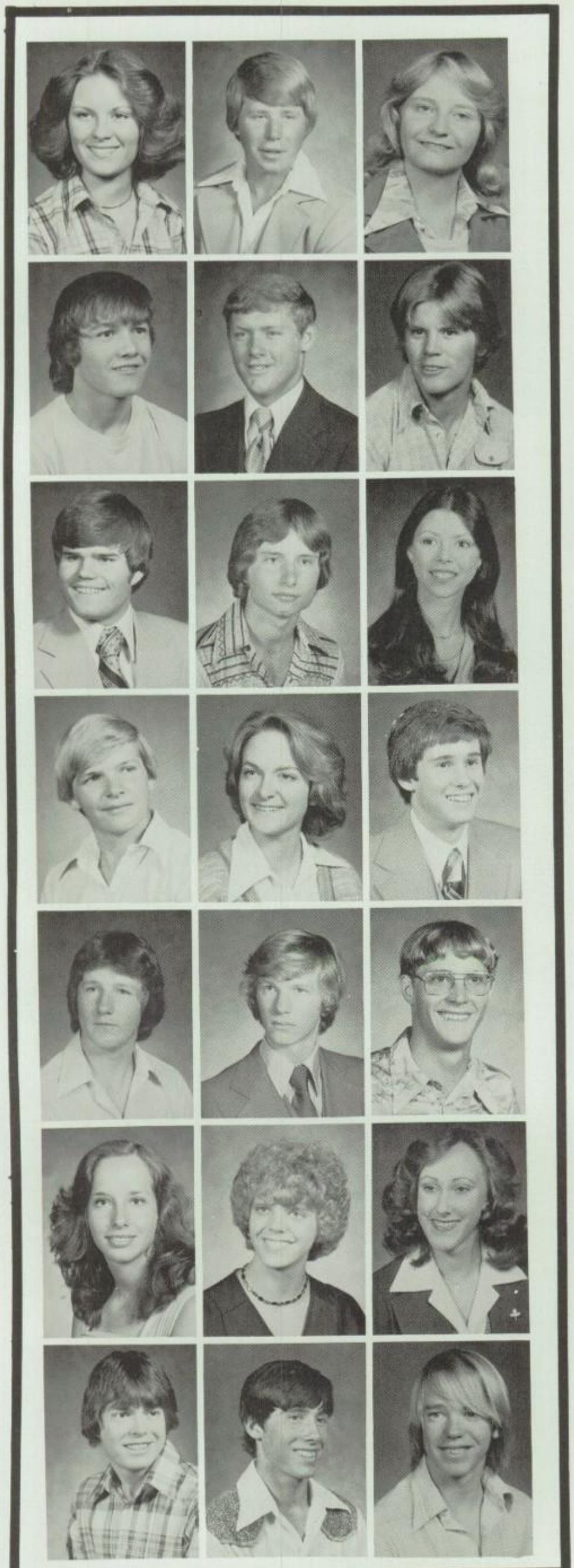
Seniors

Howard, Jake
Hudson, Jo
Hudspeth, Gregg

Hulett, Mike
Humphries, Jonathan
Hunt, Gary

Hyslop, Andrea
Ingraham, Becki
Inman, Pat

Irwin, Mac
Irwin, Pat
Irwin, Randy



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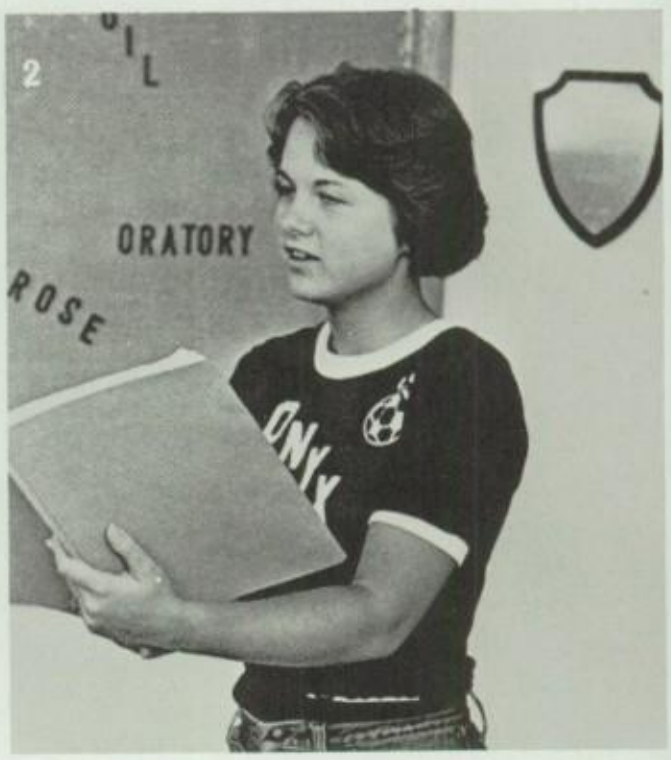

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From as far back as ancient Rome, rhetoric, or public speaking has been an important form of communication. Although the art of rhetoric seemed to have been lost in recent years, it was enlivened again by the '77-'78 speech squad. Throughout the season, five students qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State Meet by their performances in tournaments. They were Terri Eoff in dramatic interpreatation, Leslie Wolfgang in dramatic and humorous interpretation, Terry Reilly in dramatic interpretation and the team of Price Ainsworth and Keith Coulter in debate.

Eight students qualified for regional competition by placing in the District 4-4A tournament. They included Leslie Wolfgang, Steve Smith and Dana McFarlin in prose, Terri Eoff in poetry, Keith Owens and Liana Higdon in extemporaneous speaking and Keith Coulter and Price Ainsworth in debate. By placing in regionals, Terri Eoff advanced to the state UIL meet, where she captured first place in poetry. To top off the successful season, the National Forensic League recognized the Monterey Speech department as the outstanding chapter in the West Texas district. Speech Coach Virginia Myers was caught short of words, almost speechless, when she simply said, "This is an honor."

Students make themselves heard

1-Doing his final presentation, Terry Reilly performs for his class.
2-Pausing for emphasis, Rynnea Darnell prepares for district competition.
3-Facial expression is important for Leslie Wolfgang in dramatic interpretation.
4-Steve Smith, Terri Eoff, Leslie Wolfgang and Rynnea Darnell take part in a choral reading.
5-Flipping through his notes, Keith Owens searches for the right article.
6-Practicing for state competition, Terri Eoff goes over her poem for the last time.
7-Keith Coulter and Price Ainsworth discuss their resolution.

Isaac, Chris
Isbell, Scott
Isbell, Suzanne

Iseral, Greg
Jackson, Keva
Jacobson, Mark

James, Lisa
James, Rebekah
Jenkins, Keith

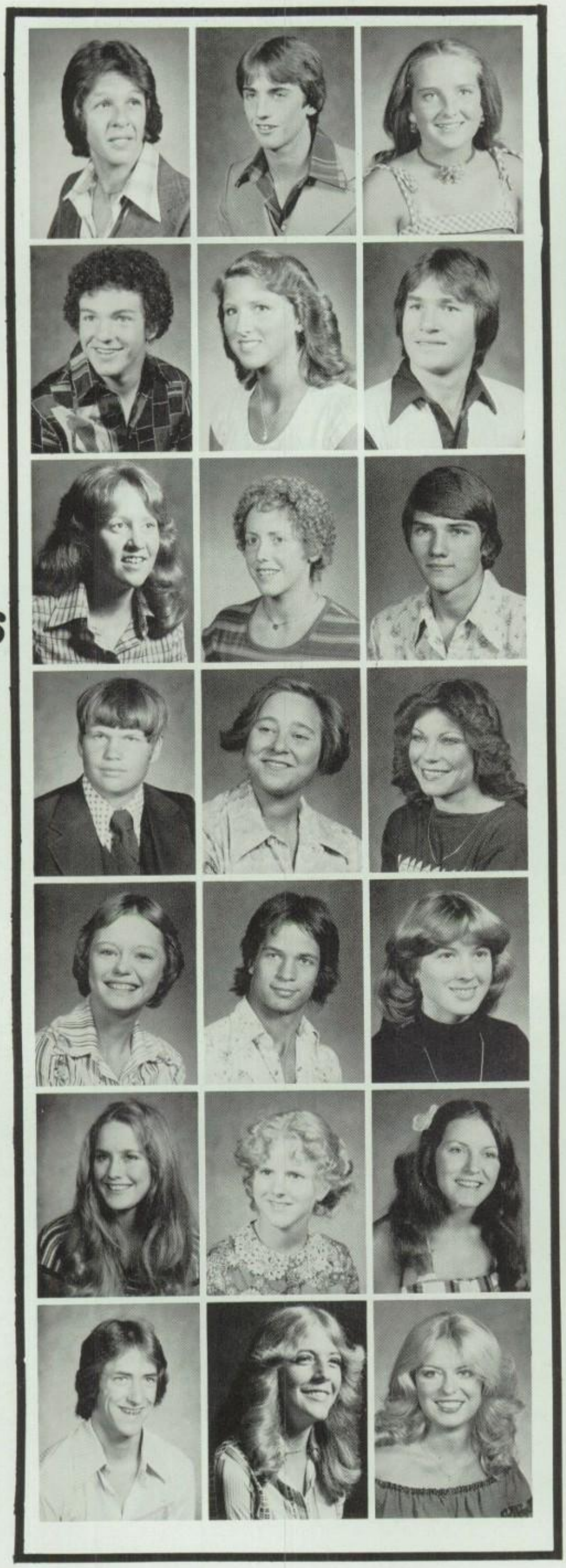
Seniors

Jewett, Jeff
Joachim, Nonette
Johns, Joanna

Johnson, Lesa
Johnson, Scott
Jones, Beverly

Jones, Dede
Jones, Joyce
Jones, Lisa

Jordan, Joe
Karr, Kathy
Karvas, Karla



1-Learning from her hospital supervisor, Terri Herring operates medical equipment.
2-Lost in thought, David Logan welds a piece of electronic equipment on his job.
3-Jana Yates increases her typing speed in a local office job.
4-Checking sizes, Evelyn Biles gets a rack of skirts ready for sale at Margaret's.
5-Just changing price tags is a fulltime job for DE student Brenda Brooks.

M & M's help DE students learn about selling

Posing the question, "How many do you want?" instead of "Would you like one?" seventy-one Distributive Education students set out to make their mark on the selling aspect of the business world. Students obtained jobs ranging from grocery clerks to clothing store clerks and received both pay and school credit.

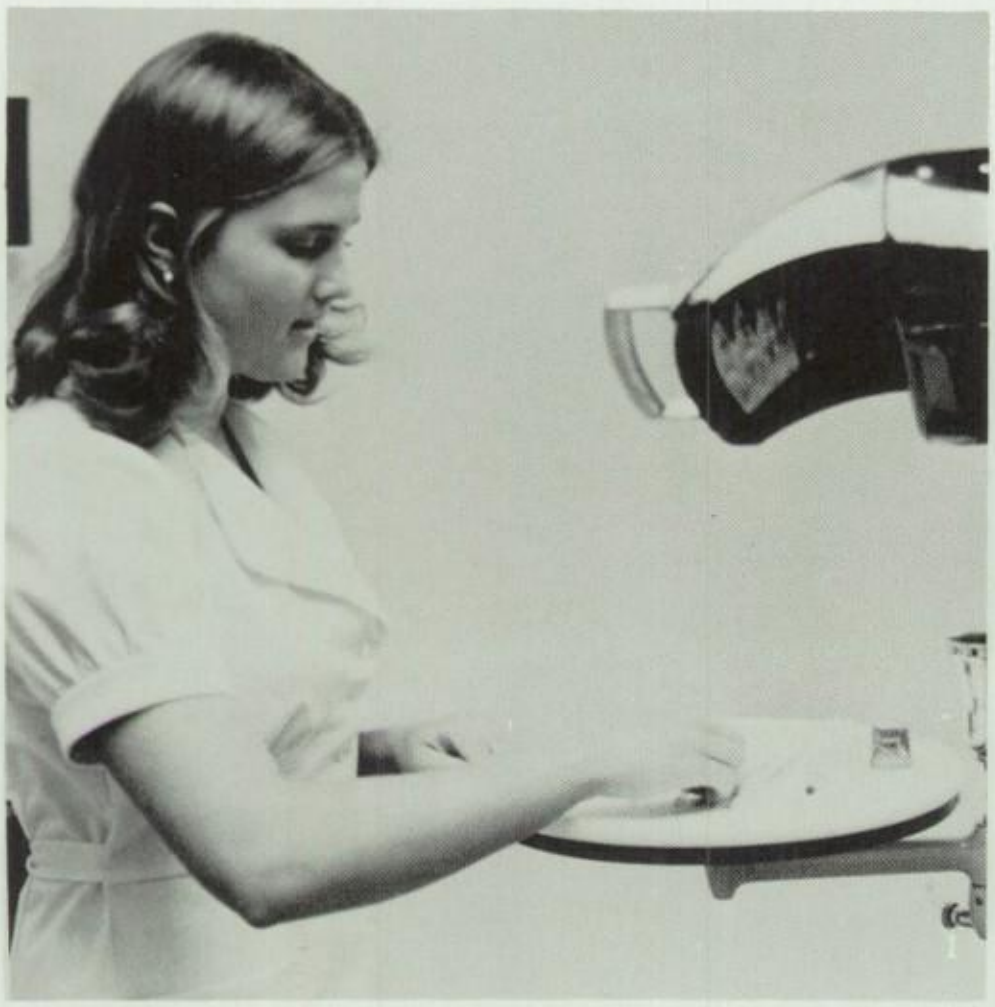
During classtime, the students divided up into teams and formed companies, each consisting of many organizations. Each organization was made up of a manager, four division managers and sales division.

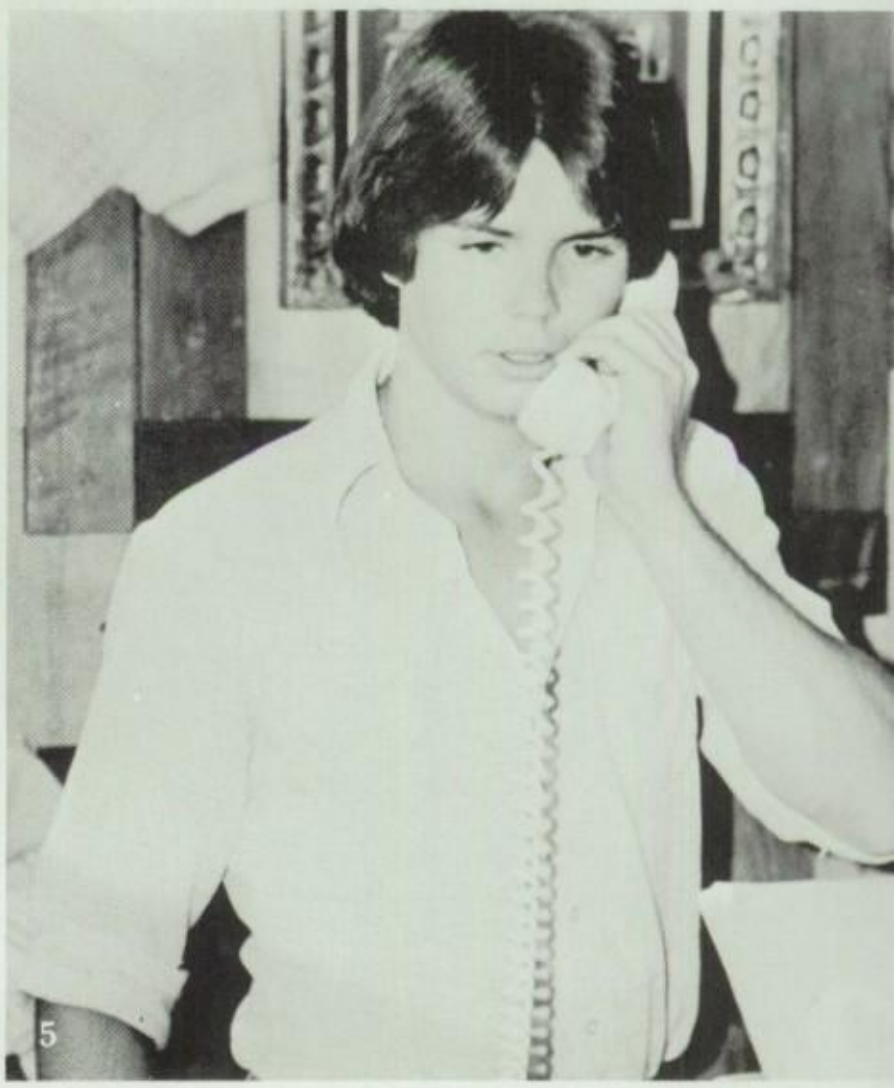
Two separate M & M candy sales were held during the year. The first was to help finance DE students in competition, and the second was to pay for national qualifiers' trip to Washington, D.C. for competition. Ray Foster (1st in Food Service), Brian Boswell (1st in Petroleum) and Brenda Brooks (1st in Food Marketing) traveled to Washington on May 7 for one week of competition, tours, meetings with legislators and visits to the DECA national headquarters.

Job training proves valuable

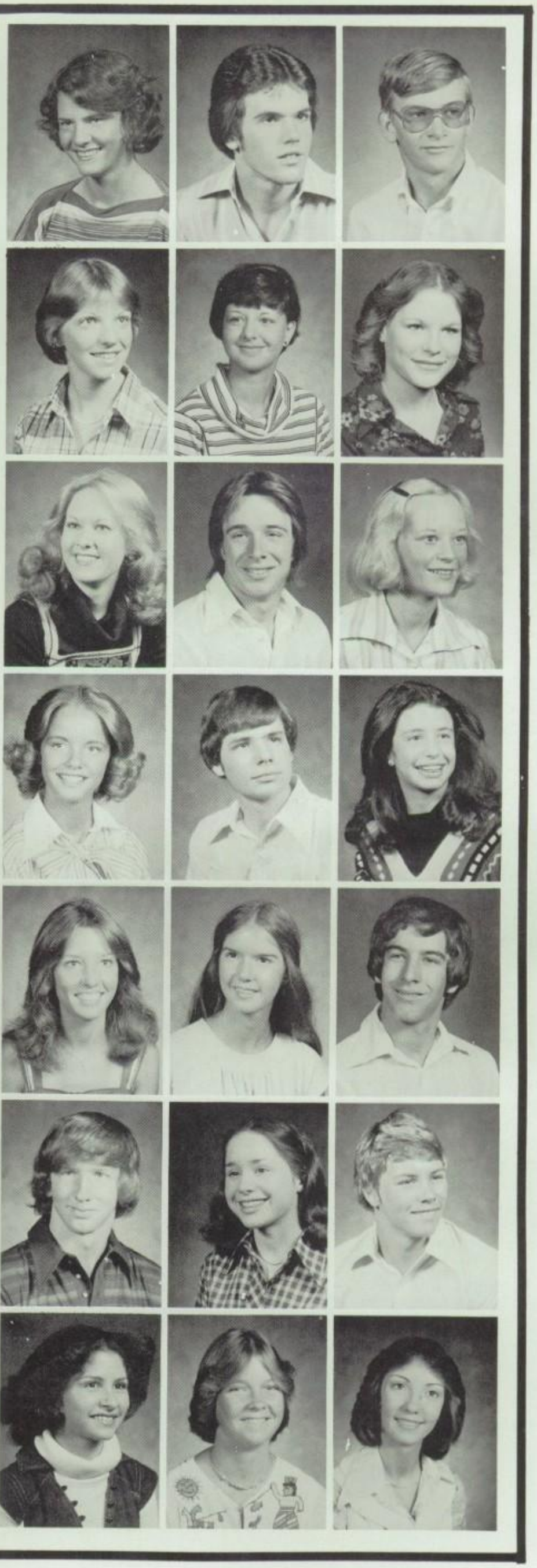
Home Economica Cooperative Education is a class designed to provide students with jobs in the home economics field. There were 43 members this year. Mrs. Mary Lou Thurman was adviser and Natalie McKee was president. The members were required to have experience or some knowledge of homemaking and picked jobs ranging from food service and child care to interior decorating and clothing.

This past year, COE, Cooperative Health Education, proved to be very appealing for many Monterey juniors and seniors. The students participated in a short instruction class under Mrs. Helen Payne before starting jobs in a health-related field. Each year, a medical auxillary scholarship is awarded; this year's recipient was Linda Nixon.





1-Putting the instruments in the right place, Tracy Troost prepares the dentist's chair for another patient.
2-Ginny Blagg fills an order after she is sure she has the correct drug.
3-Ringing up another sale, Michelle McGuire checks to see how much tax there is.
4-"Service with a smile" is Patti Carne's motto as she shows a customer a dress.
5-Kyle Hargrove answers the phone while keeping an eye on the store.
6-Taking a break long enough to refill the coffee pot, Darlene Hardin tries to make it through another day of work.



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Key, David
Kidd, David

Kilcrease, Lou
King, Karen
Kleiber, Linda

Koonsman, Nancy
Laine, Sam
Langley, Mary

Seniors

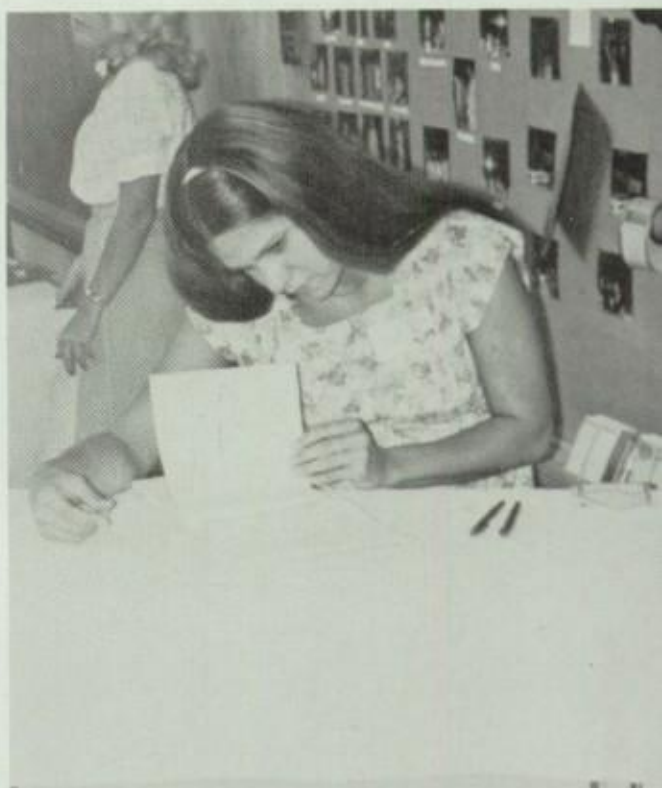
Lawson, Janna
Layton, Darin
Lefkowitz, Laura

Leslie, Karla
Logan, Cyndy
Logan, David

Loggins, Tony
Lowrey, Sara
Luck, Gregory

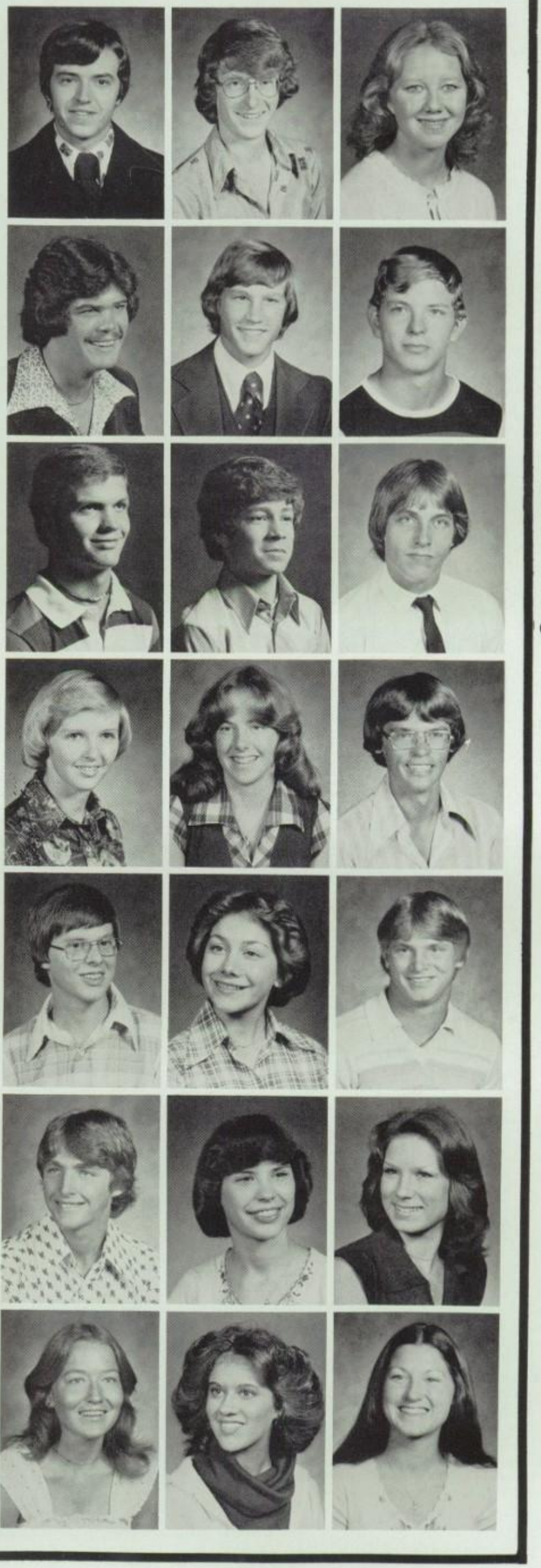
Lugo, Cynthia
Luke, Glee
Lynch, Kathryn

1-Checking her margins, Leigh Fouts types a business letter.
2-Kaylin Dowdy waits while Betty Hitch refills the fruit plate.
3-Mrs. Barbara Clarkson discusses the workings of COE with Mr. Henry Zorns, Mrs. Jean Castleberry and Mrs. Jean Baker at the annual banquet.
4-Gayle Taylor looks over the guest list to see if everyone has arrived.
5-Annoyed at another mistake, Cindy Garrett corrects her error.
6-Adjusting the scale, Mark Wossum gets it exact.



Attitude affects COE

This year COE, Cooperative Office Education helped many Monterey seniors interested in office training. Juniors were also involved in the program. They participated in a class designed to sharpen typing, calculation, dictaphone and transcription skills. In area contest, the COE department received three awards and went on to win six top placed in regional contest, although they didn't win state. Officers this year were Mark Wossum, president; Cindy Wingrove, vice-president; Suzanne Isbell, secretary; and Sandra Pack, treasurer. Mrs. Barbara Clarkson, adviser, stated that because only 20 students could be accepted for the program, each student was chosen for his attitude, attendance and desire to learn office skills.



Lyon, Mark
Madden, O.C.
Maddox, Valerie

Malone, Tony
Maloney, Leslie
Mann, Chris

Martin, Grady
Mason, Brian
Mauldin, John

Seniors

Maxwell, Felicia
Mayes, Kathy
Mayfield, Gary

McCarty, Kenny
McCown, Camille
McDaniel, Robby

McDonald, Jimmy
McFarlin, Dana
McGinty, Tammy

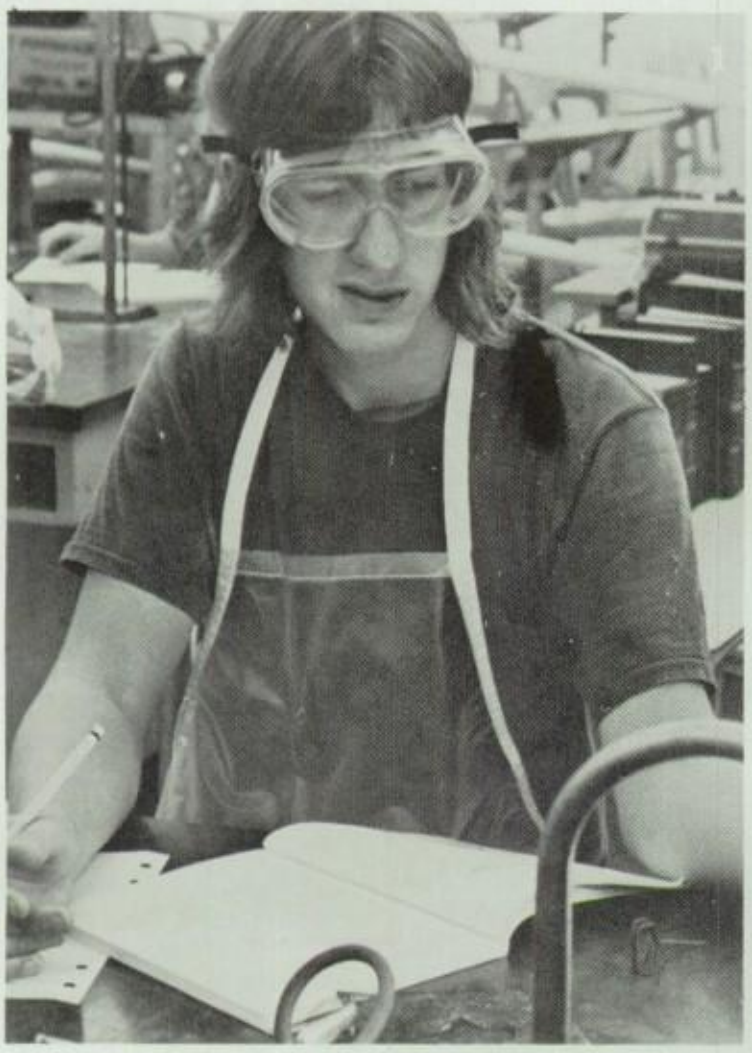
McGrew, Karen
McGuire, Michelle
McIntyre, Stacy

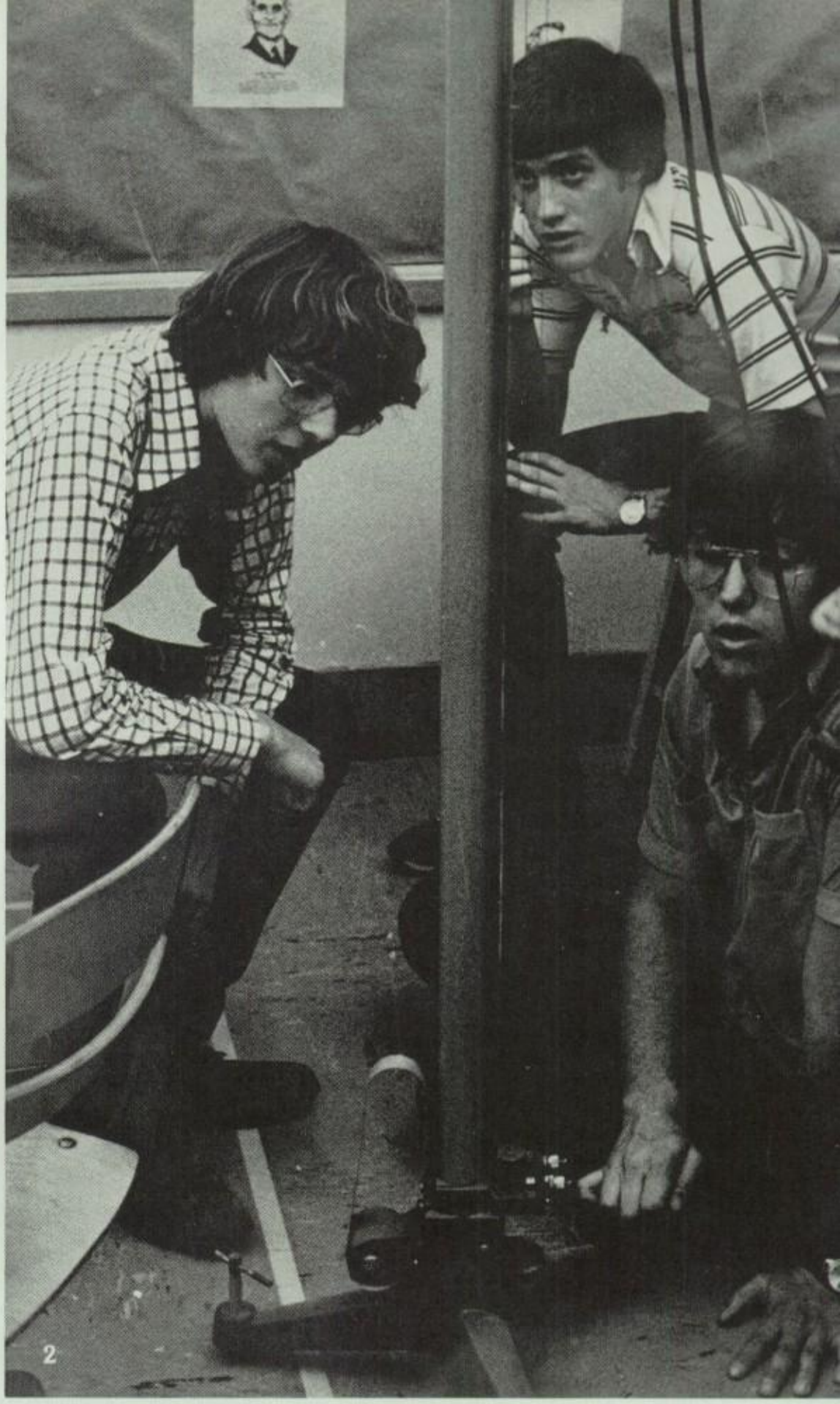
Sci buffs explore terrain

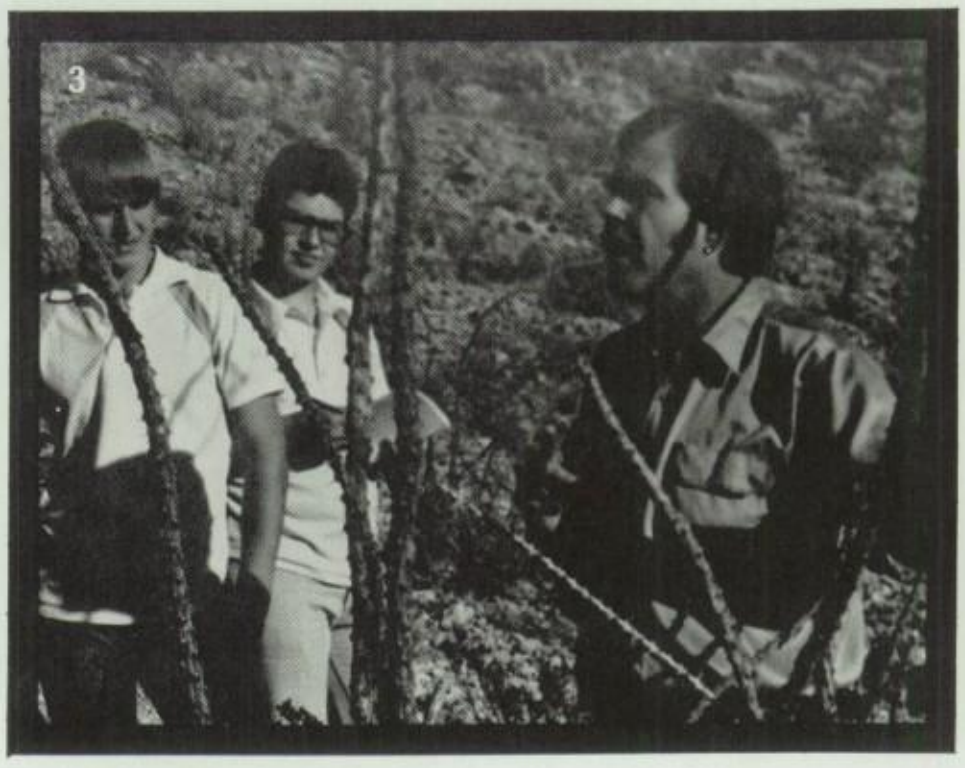
Since kindergarten, most students have gone on field trips to such exotic places as the museum, the bakery and even local supermarkets. But not many students ever expect to stay three or four nights in a tent and explore the rough terrain of Big Bend or Port Aransas during the day. Yet, in 1978, science buffs at Monterey did get to go on a weekend field trip.

Some students enrolled in science courses such as chemistry, biology, zoology, physiology and physics participated in one of the two UIL contests held in Lubbock.

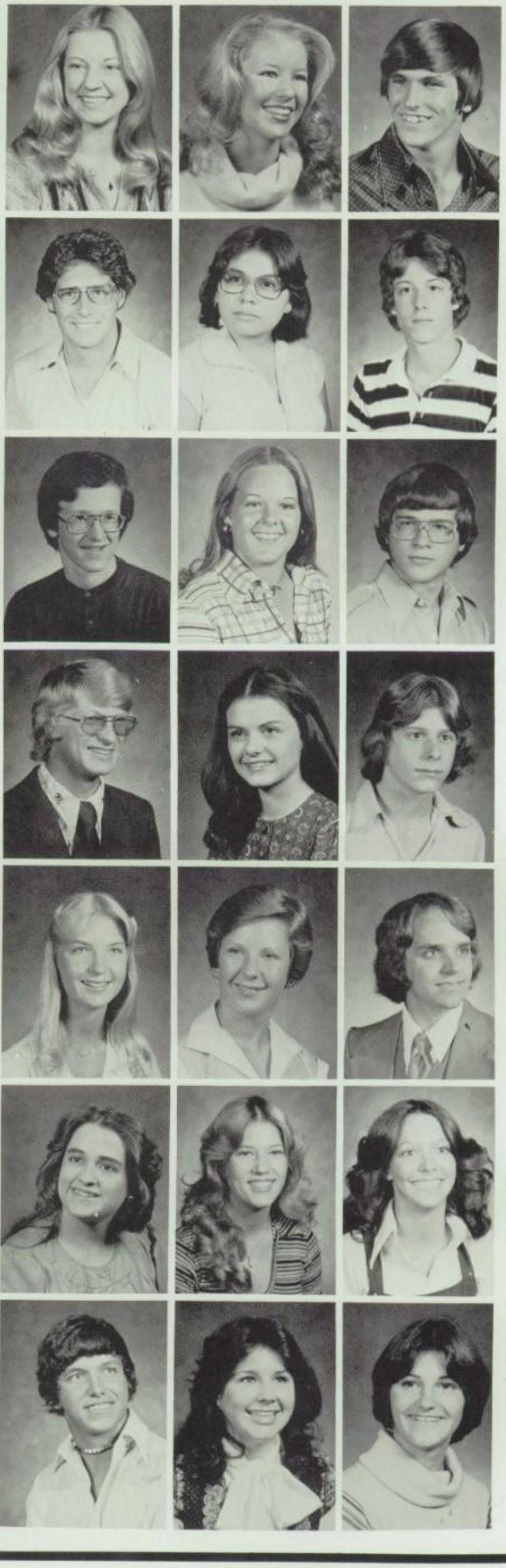
Learning about chemical compounds, dissection of animals and the anatomy of these animals are but a few of the many things the Science Department tries to teach students. Those who dissected animals will probably never forget the pungent odor of formaldehyde.







1-Not pleased with the final result, Michael Komkov frowns during lab.
2-Setting up for a science meet, Norman Reddington, Paul Hancock and Mike Harrison examine an accerleration apparatus.
3-At Big Bend, Mr. Virgil Wade points out the different plants of the area.
4-Sherri Davis and Debbie Jones look to see if they are dissecting a squid correctly.
5-Waiting for the solution to boil, Sean Miller prepares to remove the test tube.
6-Pointing out that they are to find the large intestine, Ms. Cheryl Cox shows David Reeves and Sherry Travis where to look.



McKee, Natalie
McKelvy, Katherine
McMinn, Dudley

McNally, Mark
Medrano, Nina
Mezack, Mike

Michael, Tom
Miller, Lisa
Mitchell, Gary

Seniors

Mitchell, Ken
Mitchell, Sheri
Modica, Jeff

Montgomery, Lisa
Montgomery, Staci
Moore, Robert

Moore, Teresa
Moore, Tresa
Moore, Wynn

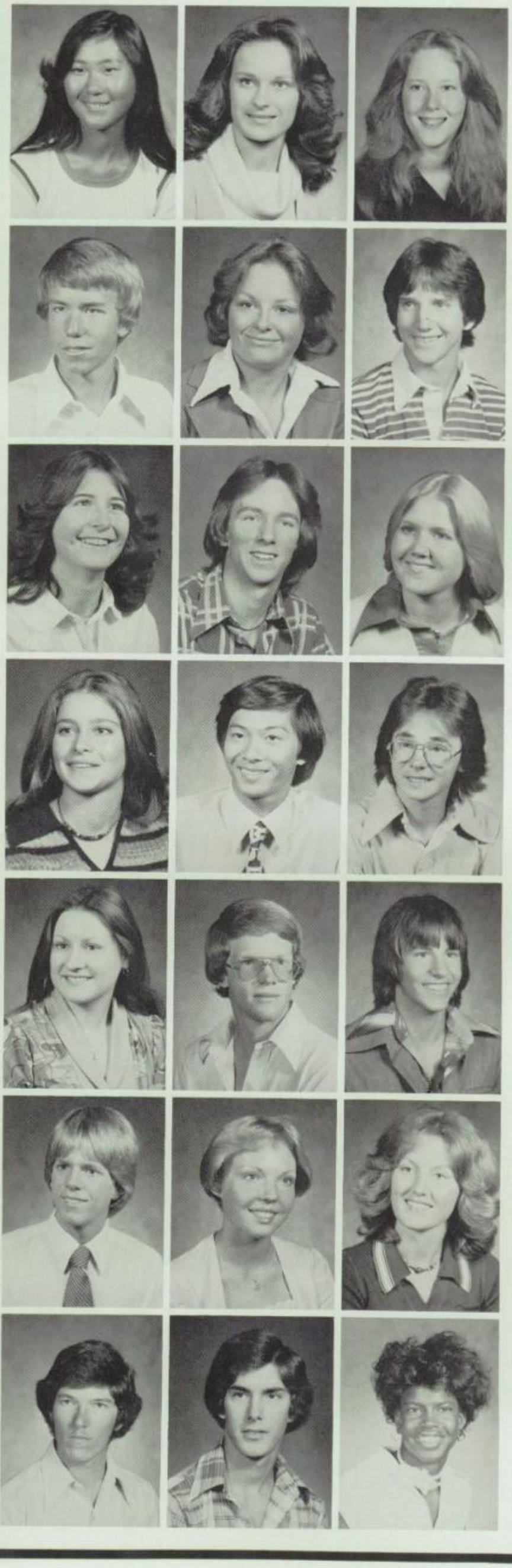
Moorhead, David
Mogan, Maria
Morris, Dianne

Rocking horses, dune buggies take shape in school shops

School is not all a matter of books and brains; there is a place for people who like to work with their hands. The Industrial Arts Department offers courses in woodworking, metal shop and drafting. Students design and build everything from a wooden rocking horse to a dune buggy and compete with other Industrial Arts students across the state.

At the Industrial Arts Fair held at the South Plains Mall this year John Blacker, Jana Field and Greg Luck won first place in architecture. Brad Sandlin and Mark Estep placed first in Technical Drafting; Randy Hicks, Todd Taylor and Terry Reis won first in the woodworking division. In the metals division, Mark Lander, Steve Townsend, Todd Taylor, Tony Arnold and Robby McDaniel won first place. The courses are taught by Lewis Moss and Mickey Chambliss.

1-Getting his measurements exact, Keith Rodgers copies his plans.
2-As Brett Parker looks on, Jeff Crook tries to get a piece of tape to secure his paper.
3-Mr. Lewis Moss shows David George how to use his equipment.
4-Checking the instructions, Mark Hartsfield goes over his work.
5-David Conroy and Mr. Lewis Moss discuss David's project.
6-Carefully lettering his drawing, Eric Drews completes another step.
7-Taking advantage of his tools, Norman Bond easily draws a straight line.



Morun, Kim
Myers, Laurie
Myers, Lisa

Nazarenus, Gary
Neal, Connie
Neeld, Daron

Neher, Gretchen
Neil, Douglas
Nelson, Margaret

Seniors

Newcum, Deborah
Nguyen, Dung
Nicklas, Chris

Nixon, Linda
Northcutt, Bruce
Northcutt, Mark

Nunley, Kyle
Olmsted, Penny
O'Neal, Kathy

Onken, Blake
Ortiz, David
Osby, Brenda

Oswalt, Robert
Owens, Keith
Owings, Terry

Pabst, Vicki
Pappas, Mary
Parham, Pam

Parks, Richard
Partlow, Dennis
Patterson, Beth

Seniors

Payne, Blake
Peeples, Dana
Pentecost, Kay

Perez, Ruth
Pesina, Yvonne
Phelps, David

Phillips, Tim
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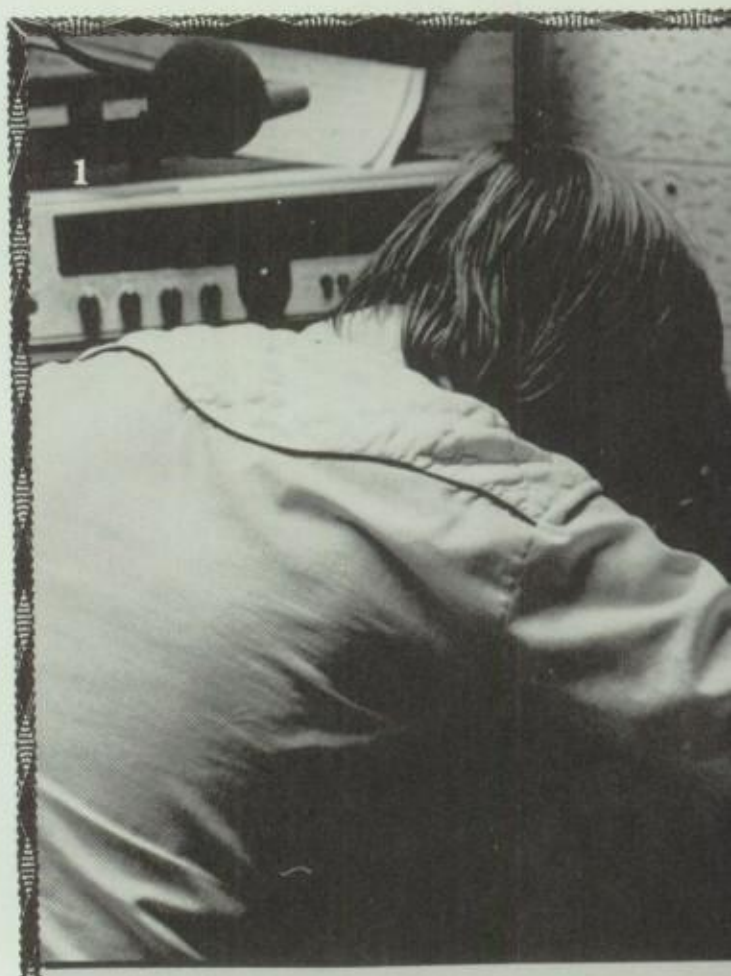
Pickering, Don

Pierce, Michelle
Pope, Barry
Pope, Kevin



KOHM signs off the air

KOHM, voice of the Plainsmen, gets little publicity, yet the small staff of this student-operated radio station is one of the busiest groups in school. Operating at 91.1 FM, this station carries school news and music from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Under the direction of Charles Wilson, students learn the basics of electronics, study for necessary licenses and maintain their own equipment in addition to broadcasting.

Next year the station will have a new home. As a part of the magnet school program KOHM will move across town to the Struggs-Dunbar Complex where they will continue to broadcast. For the first time the station will be housed in a permanent building instead of the old green barracks and will have much shiny new equipment as they practice professional broadcasting.

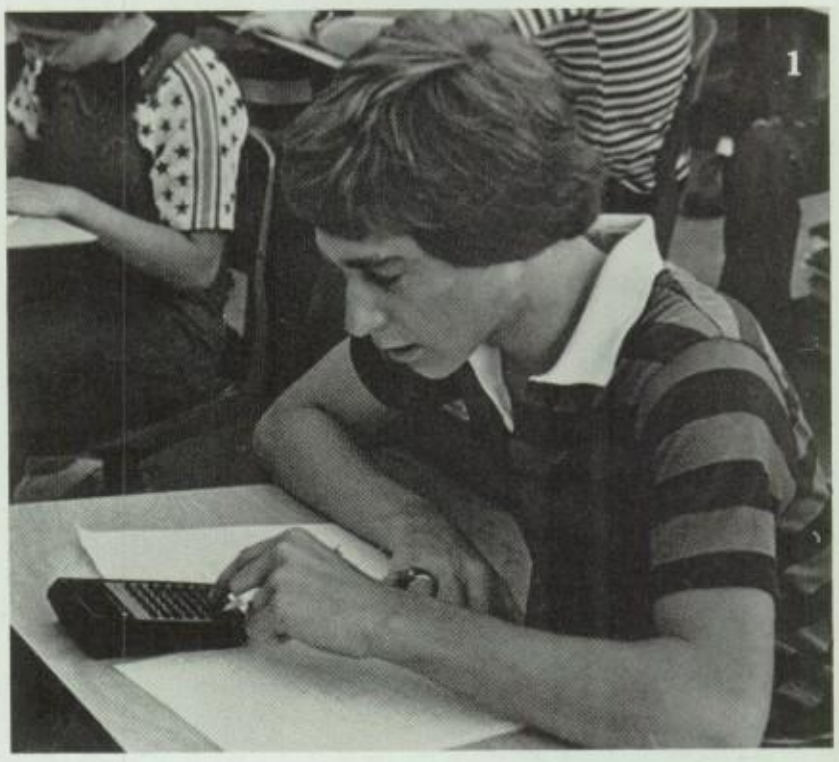
1-Putting on another record, Mark Nolte deejays for KOHM.
2-Paul Vick and Cave Wetterau discuss modern broadcasting styles.
3-Waiting his turn to go on the air, Mark Nolte relaxes at the station.
4-Concentration masks the face of David Hernandez as he and Johnny Luera go over an equipment check list.

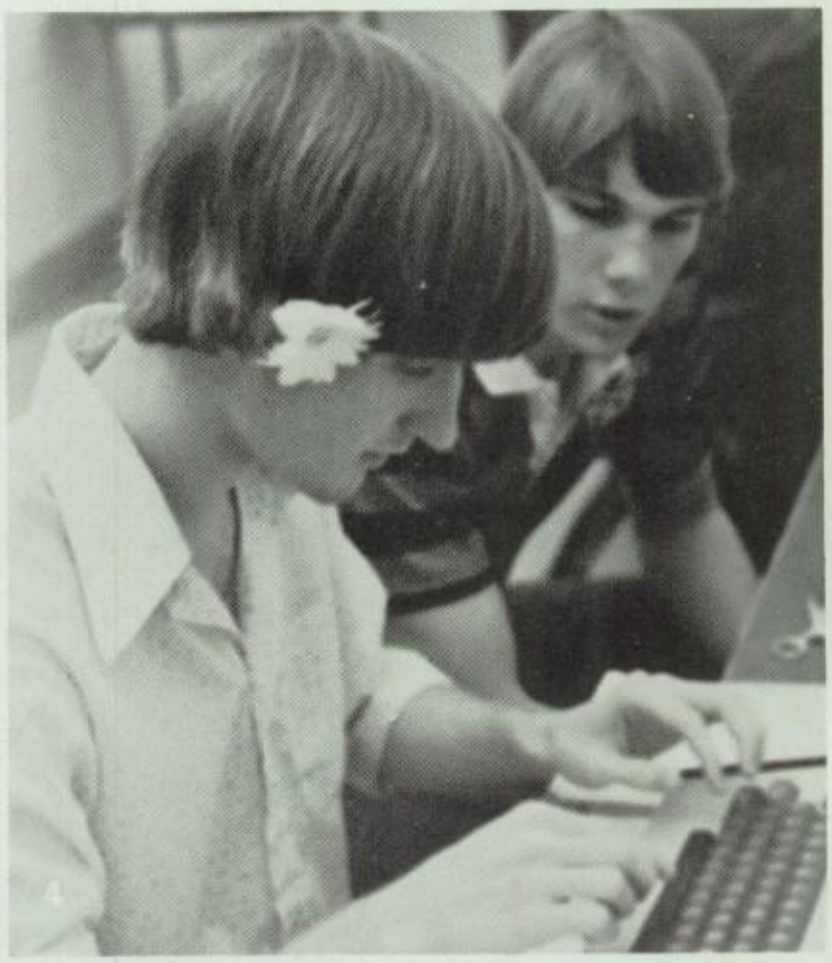
Math sells well

Most Plainsmen consider Home and Family Living, Film Analysis and Band to be the most well-liked electives in the school. There is a group of courses that far more students choose to take though. Of the 2,082 students at Monterey, 1,179 were enrolled in some type of this subject during the first quarter. Ranging from Fundamentals of Math to Calculus, mathematics, suprisingly enough, proved to be the most popular elective.

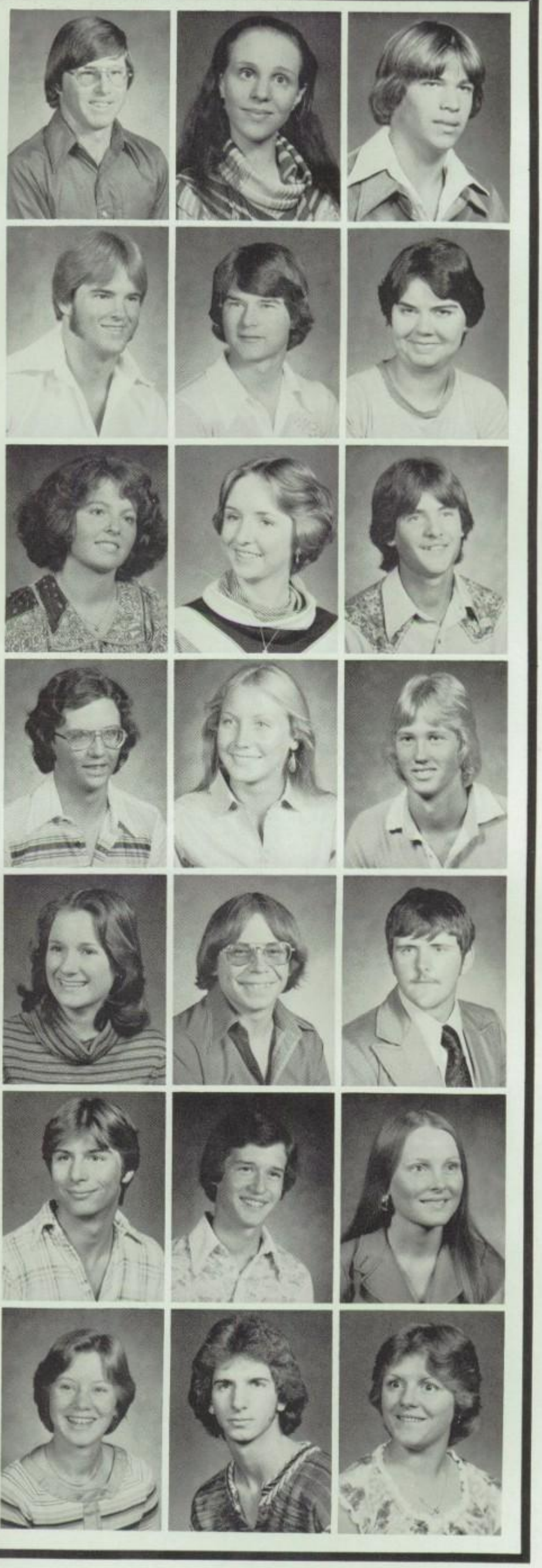
Many sophomores, juniors and seniors alike chose one of the many math courses offered: Math of Consumer Education, Fundamentals of Math, Algebra, Geometry, Analytical Geometry, Elementary Analysis, Trigonometry, Calculus and Computer Math. Computers became more and more common in classes, with some students carrying $85 calculators to school daily. Computer Math offered a limited number of students a chance to learn even more about the machinery.

Ms. Carroll Oates, Geometry and Computer Math teacher, claimed, "If a teacher doesn't sell his subject well, then most students won't buy." Looking at the numbers, it is apparent that Monterey's math salesmen knew how to package their product.





1-With the aid of his calculator, Jerry Drew whizzes through his assignment.
2-While Michael Mezack looks on, Mark Wossum programs the computer for dating services.
3-Puzzled momentarily, Malcolm Limbaugh takes time out to think through a problem.
4-Feeding information into the computer, Dave Yates shows Steve Thompson how to solve the problem.
5-Students compare notes after completing tests at the Monterey Math meet.
6-Pleased with his performance, James Holden goes over his graded test.



Pope, Ronnie
Post, Luann
Potter, Mark

Potts, Craig
Powell, Randall
Powell, Thelma

Powers, Edwynna
Prater, Julie
Price, Mark

Seniors

Price, Rodney
Pugh, Stacey
Purkerson, Doug

Purkeypile, Cindy
Pursell, Jon
Quattlebaum, Gregg

Raign, Mike
Ramsey, Mark
Ramsey, Tammy

Rankin, Julie
Rauhoff, Chris
Ray, Michele

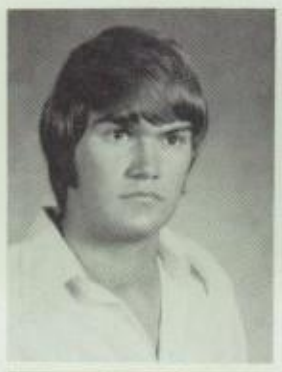
1-Classmates try to convince Mary Roberts that mental health is important to everyone.
2-Offering Margie Hamlin a wafer, Tim Waters helps with communion in Bible class.
3-Waiting his turn to perform, Sammy Dobbs enjoys the other skits in sociology.
4-Rodd Taylor passes out wafers as part of Bible classes' study of religions.
5-Laurie Myers, outstanding Bible student, recites the books of the Old and New Testaments.
6-Laughing at another act, Pam Dean and Phillip Dendy get ready to make their presentation.

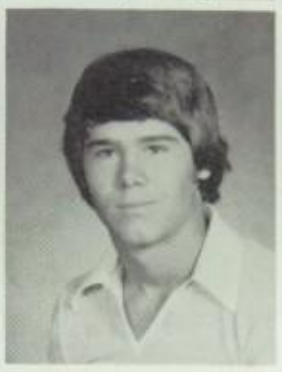
Living by the book...

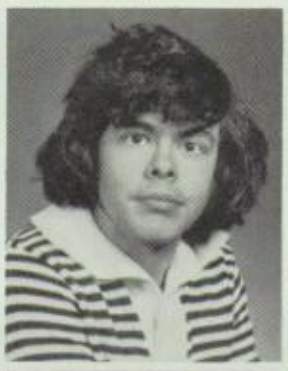
Going by the book is a phrase one expects to hear in Bible classes, but Psychology and Sociology students were a little surprised to find that they went by the book, too.

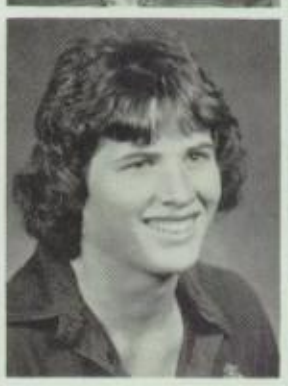
Just as the name of the course suggests, Bible students learned of the Old and New Testaments and great religions of the world. The classes had guest speakers such as Phil Rosen, who spoke on Judaism, and Ms. Joy Blog, who spoke on the proceedings in a synagogue. During the year, the students went to the First Methodist Church to see the stained glass windows, toured the Moody Planetarium and even took part in a communion in class.

Living by the book in quite a different way, students in Psychology and Sociology found themselves poring chapter by chapter. According to their teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Jennings, this is the most effective method of study. The students learned all the different types of phobias and their meanings. They also studied defense mechanisms, emotions and the behavior of individuals and groups. Students ended the year by learning the symptoms, causes and effects of mental illnesses.









Rebber, Rhonda
Reed, Marcus
Reeves, Ron

Reilly, Terry
Reis, Terry
Ribble, David

Richards, Jim
Richardson, Tina
Riebe, Mike

Seniors

Rieger, Bruce
Rigsby, John
Riley, Terry

Rio, Tracy
Ripley, Nusi
Rister, Lonnie

Roberts, Blaine
Roberts, Lance
Roberts, Rebecca

Robertson, Karla
Robertson, Ross
Robinson, Barry

Robinson, Joe
Robinson, Pat
Rohloff, Dean

Rose, Paula
Rosen, Cheryl
Rowell, Randy

Sandefur, Michelle
Sanders, Ted
Savoy, Tim

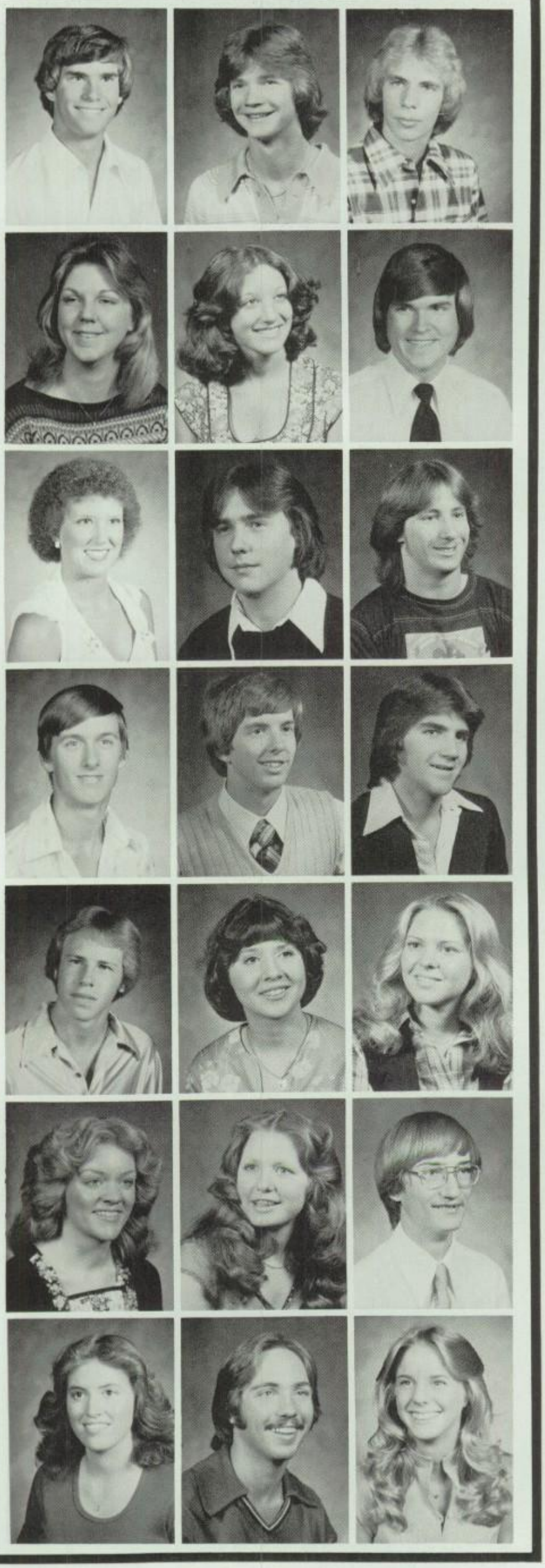
Seniors

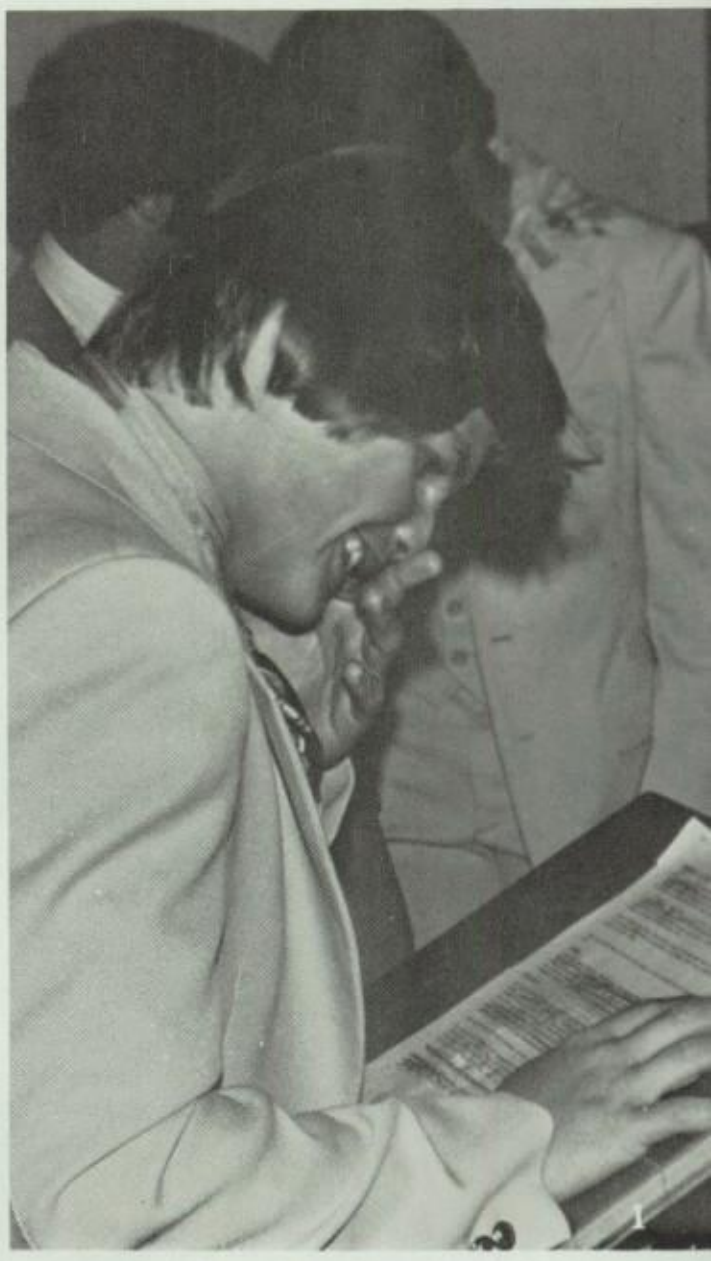
Schellinger, Mark
Schuchard, David
Scioli, Paul

Seaman, Tim
Seliger, Tracy
Sexton, Michelle

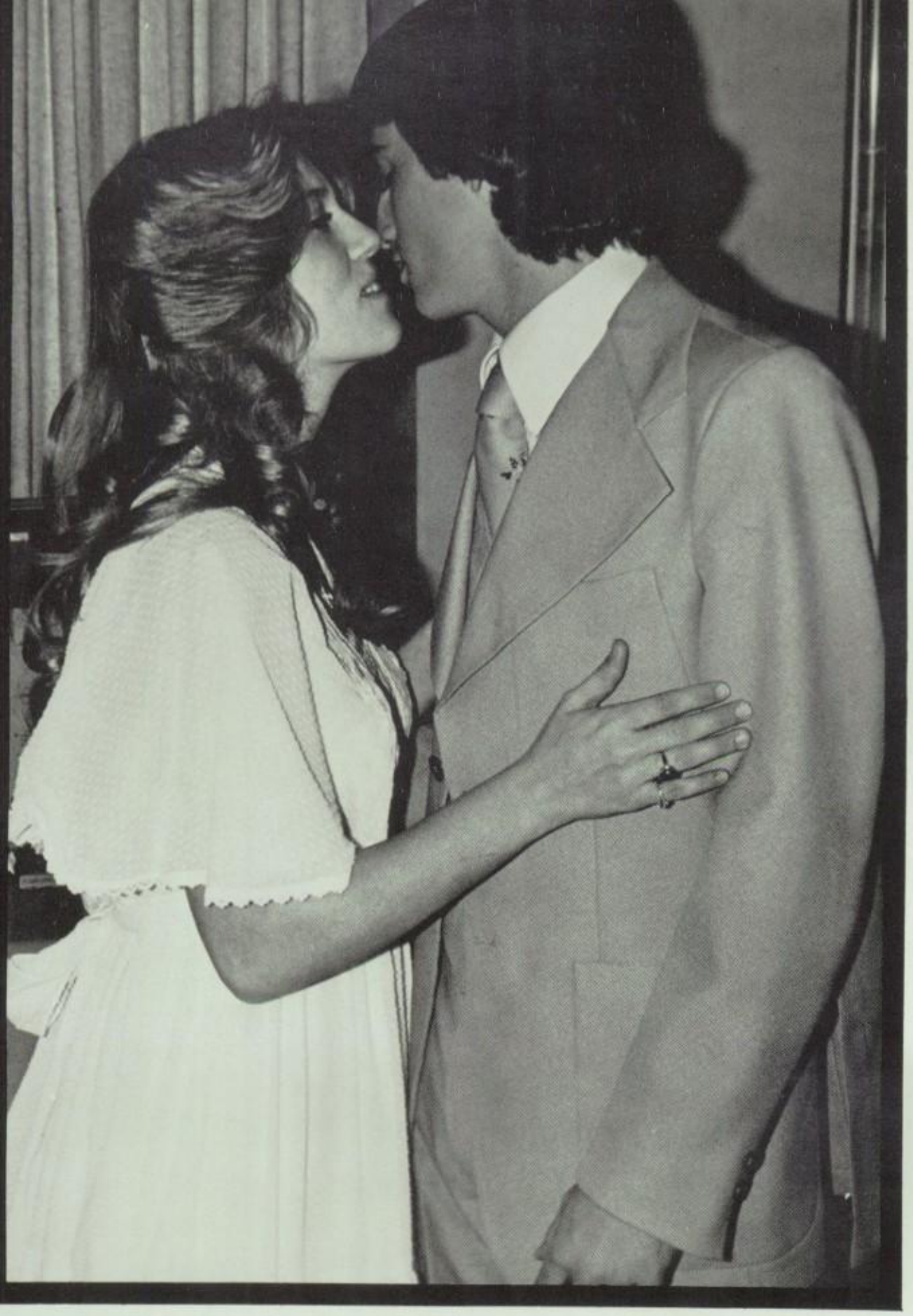
Sharp, Kim
Shaw, Debbie
Shirley, Timothy

Simpson, Lisa
Simpson, Mike
Sims, Sharon





1-Walking down the aisle, Shelley Trice and Jeff Harp participate in a mock wedding.
2-At the end of the ceremony, groom Scott Isbell kisses his new wife, Tresa Moore.
3-Munching out, Carla Mansker parties in class.
4-Preacher Mark Zouzalik fails to keep a straight face as he pronounces the couple man and wife.
5-Tickled by the wedding, Wayne Diaz and Tony Hamby laugh at their classmates.



'With this ring...'

Getting married during high school would mean many changes to most people. To some guys in the Home and Family Living classes it meant quitting school and becoming bricklayers to support their growing families. This was all pretend, of course, but the students did learn a great deal.

They planned their own weddings and established homes by choosing a partner and acting the roles of husband and wife.

The couples were allowed to go on class and individual field trips to grocery stores, furniture stores, car lots, apartments and houses to learn about the cost of living. In planning to expand their families the class took a trip to the maternity ward at St. Mary's hospital.

To further their study of the home and home life, most students enrolled in Child Development either prior to or after their H-FL class. These students took on the responsibility for their "children" which were created out of decorated eggs. First quarter, students took State School children to the South Plains Fair. Some classes visited Ballenger, a school for retarded children. Each student had the opportunity to study and work with children on a one-to-one basis.

Smith, Brett
Smith, Bridget
Smith, Kathleen

Smith, Kim
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Linda

Smith, Michelle
Snodgrass, Brad
Solesbee, Gary

Seniors

Sorrells, Melvin
Sparkman, Ray
Sparks, Steve

Spelce, Rhonda
Spikes, Patsy
Spraberry, James

Spraggins, Lisa
Stahl, Kathy
Stanley, Don

Stanley, Michele
Starnes, Marty
Steele, Cheryl

1-Fritz Heisser samples the food that has been made.
2-Flipping through patterns, Mary Davis searches for just the right dress.
3-Enjoying the fruits of their labor, homemaking students have a feast.
4-Pleased with how her recipe turned out, Laura Lindsey gives it a final turn.
5-Helping themselves to the food, Cheryl Steele and Phil Breudigam pile their plates high.
6-Judy Badley takes a break from her sewing long enough to wonder what the finished product will look like.

Homemakers 'manage' to get by

Homemaking involves a lot more than just cooking and sewing. As this year's homemaking students found out, it involves every aspect of managing a home and raising a family. By taking fieldtrips to such places as Briercroft Savings and Loan, elementary schools, Resthaven Funeral Home and grocery stores, the classes learned how to cope with various domestic problems.

Some homemaking students were involved in FHA, a club designed to give additional experience in learning to live in a complex world. Officers of FHA were President Mary Davis, Vice-President Susan Bates and Secretary Julie Johnson.

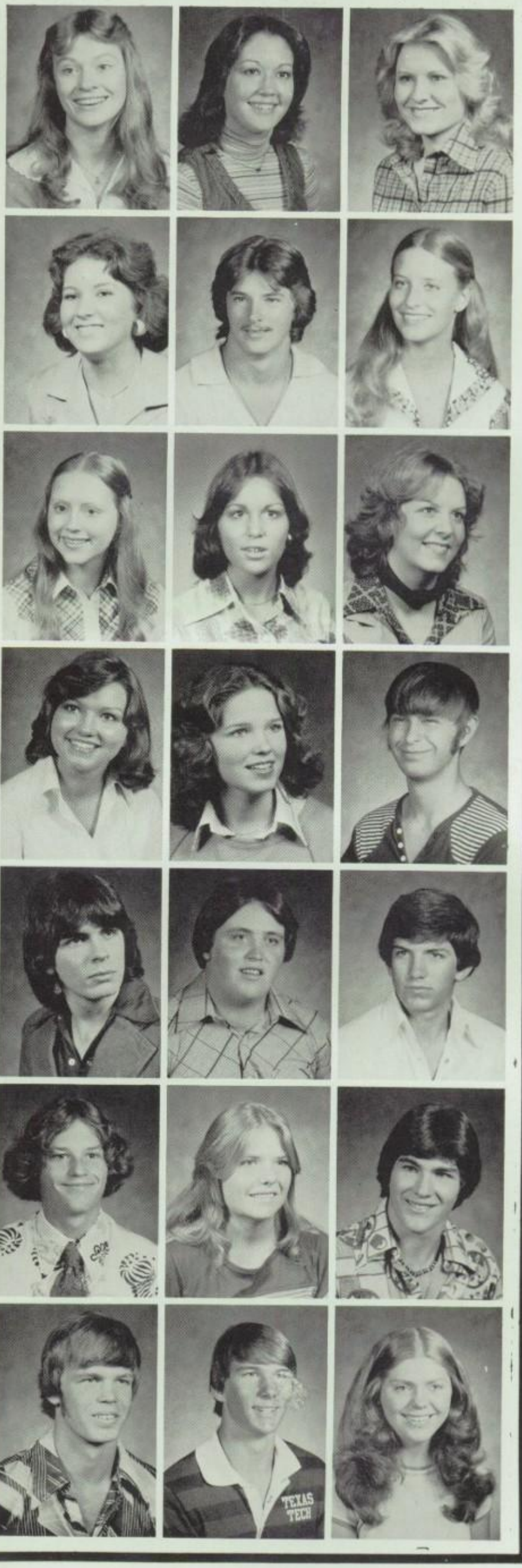
Home Furnishings provided students with an opportunity to learn elements and principles of design, furniture construction, house purchasing tips and the use of color in decorating. Classes traveled to various houses, furniture stores, antique shops and interior design shops. Students also participated in special workshops in furniture refinishing and each completed individual home projects in furniture and room improvement.

MHS upholds literary reputation

In an effort to keep up Monterey's scholastic reputation, several students practiced for weeks so they could represent their school in the UIL District Literary Meet. Several kids placed in the top three positions in their event, helping Monterey earn first place honors.

Event	Participant	Standing	State
Debate	Price Ainsworth		
	Keith Coulter	Second	
Informative Speaking	Keith Owens	First	
	Liana Higdo	Second	
Poetry Interpretation	Terri Eoff	Second	First
Prose Reading	Leslie Wolfgang	First	
	Dana McFarlin	Second	
	Steven Smith	Third	
Editorial Writing	Penny Olmsted	First	
Headline Writing	Laurie Massingill	Second	
Number Sense	Denise Kellogg	Second	
	Nam Nguyen	Third	
Shorthand	Angela Burch	Second	
Slide Rule	Nam Nguyen	First	
	Mike Harrison	Third	
Spelling	Diane Bryan	First	Second
	Camille McCown	Second	
Typing	Dalena Johnson	First	
	Tracy Eslick	Second	
	Janet Mitchell	Third	
All Star	Tom Ford		
One Act plays	Terri Eoff		

1-Keeping informed on all subjects is important to Penny Olmsted in editorial writing.
2-State champion Terri Eoff performs for her class.
3-Checking their file, Price Ainsworth and Keith Coulter look for statistics.
4-Listening carefully, Angela Burch takes notes in shorthand.
5-Androcles (Tom Ford) begs for mercy.



Stephens, Donna
Stephens, Patty
Stephenson, Lisa

Stephenson, Tonia
Stewart, Jay
Stewart, Karla

Stewart, Ronda
Stockton, Gina
Story, Becky

Seniors

Stotts, Kristi
Strength, Lisa
Stringer, Stacy

Summitt, Lyndell
Taylor, Bo
Taylor, Todd

Templer, James
Terrell, Debra
Thomas, Neal

Thomason, Michael
Thompson, Steven
Thornton, Angie

Orchestra ends 10-year absence

For the first time in ten years, the Monterey orchestra performed for their peers in an in-school assembly. There were mixed reactions from an audience unaccustomed to the soothing strains of classical music, but by the time the group swung into a hoe-down, Plainsmen appreciated the skill of the instrumentalists.

Several members of the orchestra won honors during the year. Bill Drew, Rana Mitra and Chris Anderson were named all-state and Bill was selected outstanding soloist at the Greater Southwest Music Festival. The whole orchestra, under the direction of Roy Wilson, won a one in sightreading at the same festival, and as a finale, Monterey hosted the Lubbock Concerto Concert.

1-Despite Kid Day activities, Margie Nelson concentrates on her piece.
2-Strumming each note, Ruben Castaneda adds depth to a number with his string bass.
3-Tuning his instrument Henry Lee prepares for class.

Monterey Symphony Orchestra

Bassoon
Brewer, Leslie
Newhardt, Paul
Patillo, Lori

French Horn
Dertien, Eddie
Elder, Kim
Johnson, Julie
Thornton, Angie

Trumpet
Evans, Mike
Felty, Todd
Gibson, Cynthia
Hobbs, David

Trombone
Burt, Tim
Tolley, Wes
Whipple, Steve

Tuba
Davidson, Alan

Tympany
Kennedy, Mark

Percussion
Chong, Julian
Graham, Steven
McInturff, Keith
Phea, Greg

Viola
Castaneda, David
Dyer, Jack
Murray, Ray
Nelson, Margaret
Penrod, Jane

Clarinet
Boothe, Kim
Delahunty, Renee
Hill, Barbara
Reilly, Terry
Vick, Doug

Cello
Hamlett, Karla
Johnson, Kellye
Lee, Henry
Richardson, Gary
Wilson, M'Lisa

String Bass
Anderson, Chris
Brister, Jeff
Castaneda, Ruben
Drew, Bill
Fransen, Mark
Harlan, Jackie
Roberts, Chris

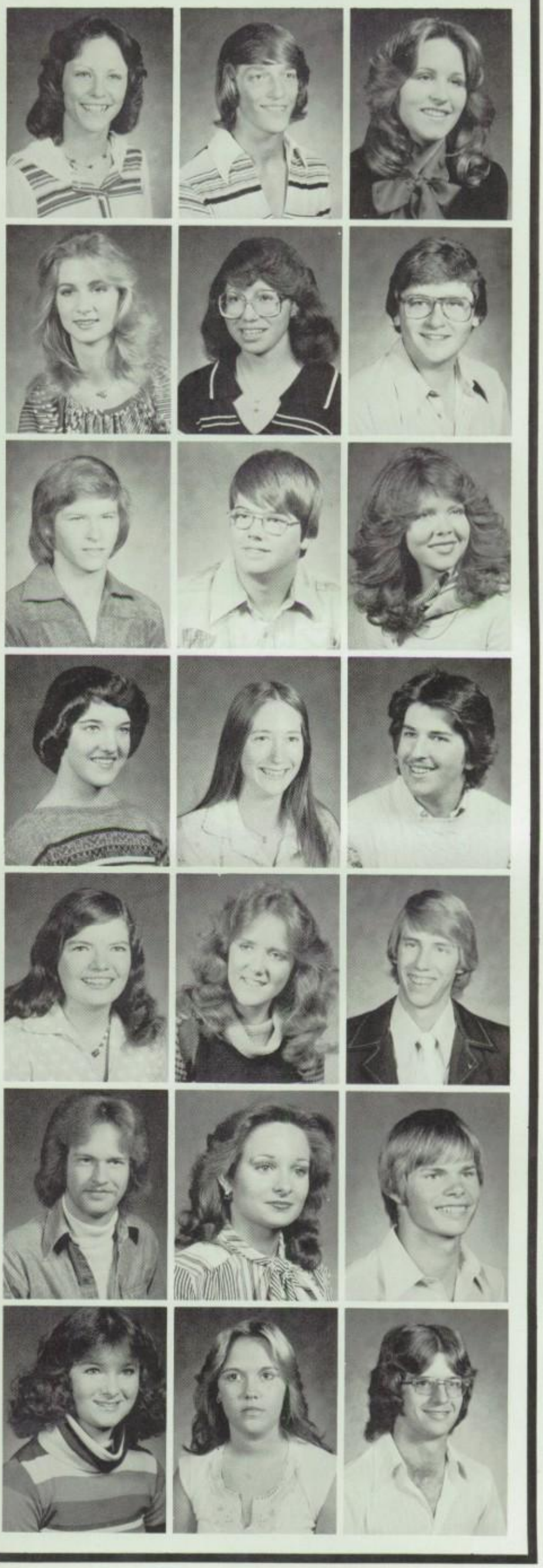
Flute
Beck, Debbit
Crockett, Tami
Kinnison, Elizabeth
Kirk, Tomette

Oboe
Barber, Robin
Baskerville, Lynn
Drew, Elizabeth
Riebe, Kelly

Violin I
Bravo, Oralia
Hyslop, Andrea
Kellogg, Denise
Mitra, Rana
Privett, Bryan
Terrell, Debra

Violin II
Ashley, Marian
Collins, Jim
Dane, Debra
Gann, Mary
Garrett, Dianna
Hille, Erica
Johnson, Anita
Kizer, Annice
Lewis, Rita
Livingston, LaDonna
Morrison, Valerie
Rose, Chris
Ward, Cozette
Williams, Rebecca

Bass Clarinet
Williams, Alex



Threet, Janet
Tibbets, Gary
Tice, Cynthia

Tipton, K.C.
Todd, Norma
Tomlinson, Tony

Toon, Curtis
Townsend, Steve
Tucker, Renee

Seniors

Turner, Dana
Twilla, Nancy
Tyler, Tracy

Ussery, Kim
Vaughn, Amy
Vick, Paul

Vinson, Gary
Vivial, Joan
Voyles, Eric

Waldrip, Julie
Walker, Alisa
Wall, Roy

Wallace, Sheli
Waller, Bill
Warren, Glenn

Waters, Tim
Watkins, Judi
Watts, Robin

Webb, Barbara
Webb, David
Weeks, Ladonna

Seniors

Welch,. Darren
Welsh, George
Wesley, Lydia

Whisenant, Randall
Whitaker, Steve
White, Charles

Whitehead, Laura
Whitten, Kevin
Wilborn, Kerry

Wilkinson, Gina
Williams, Alex
Williams, Jim

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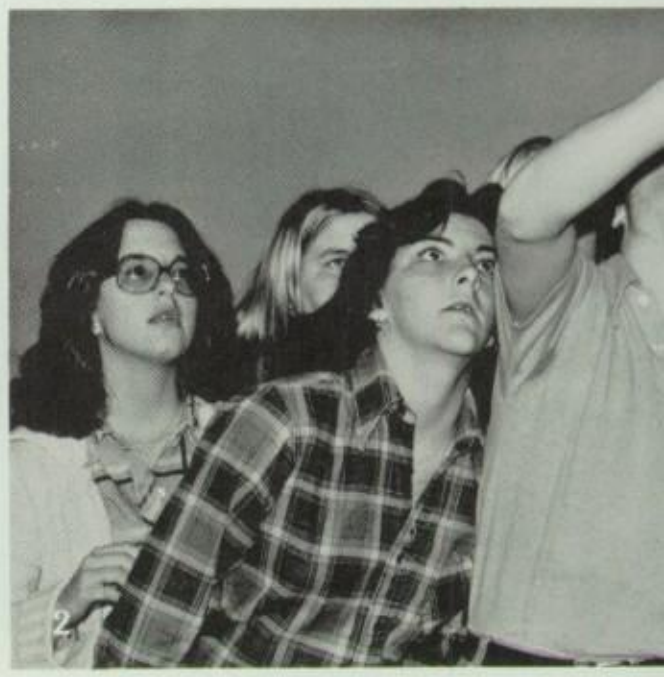

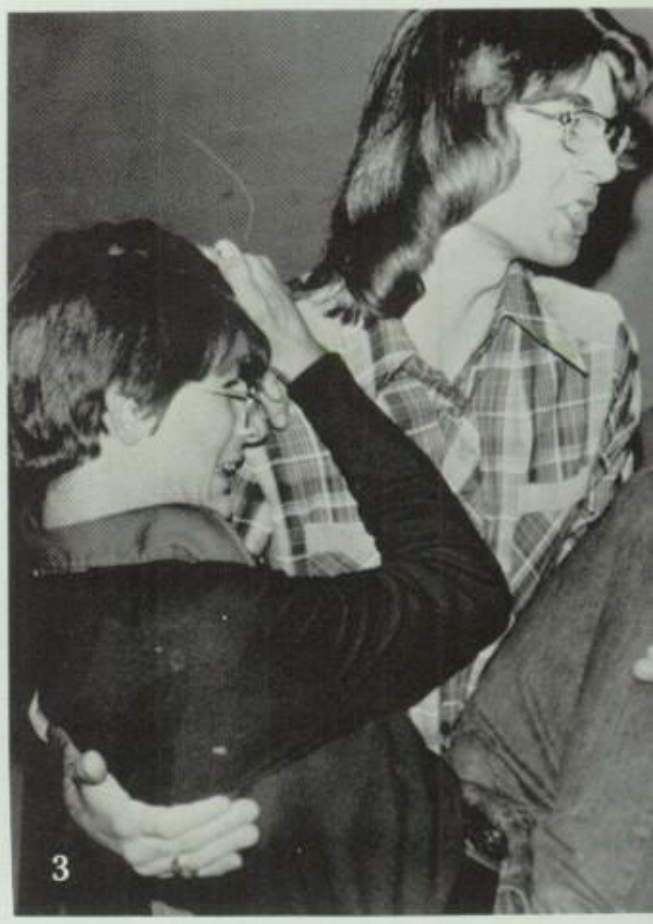

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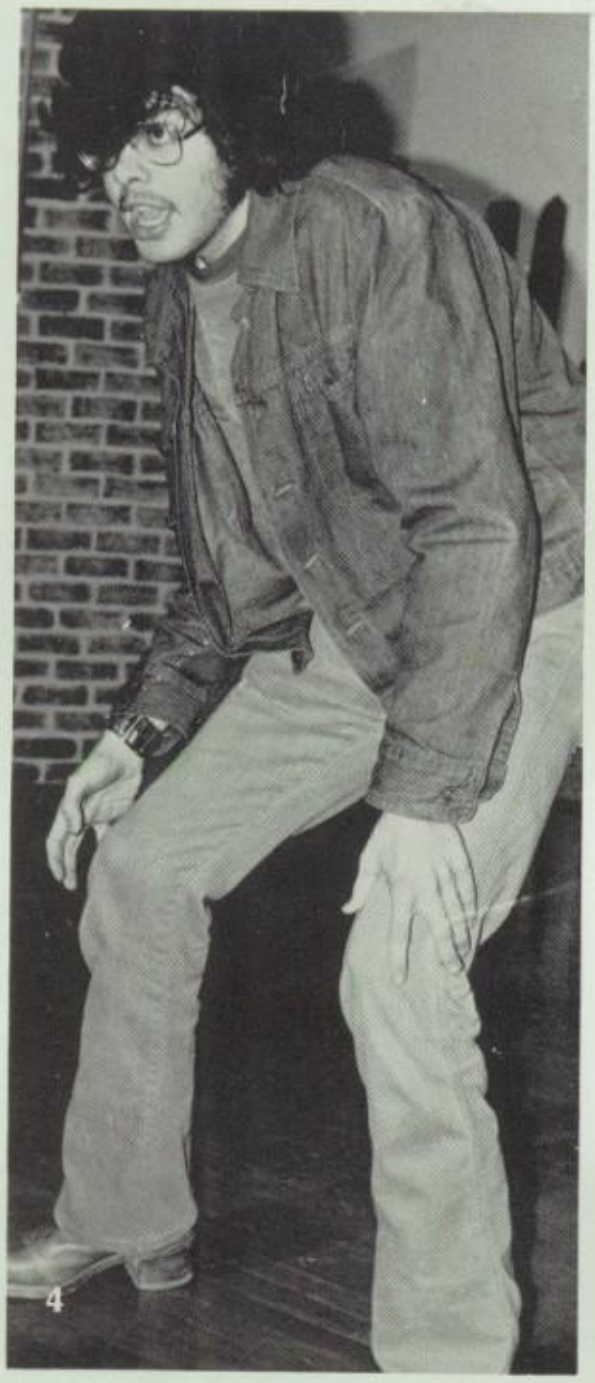
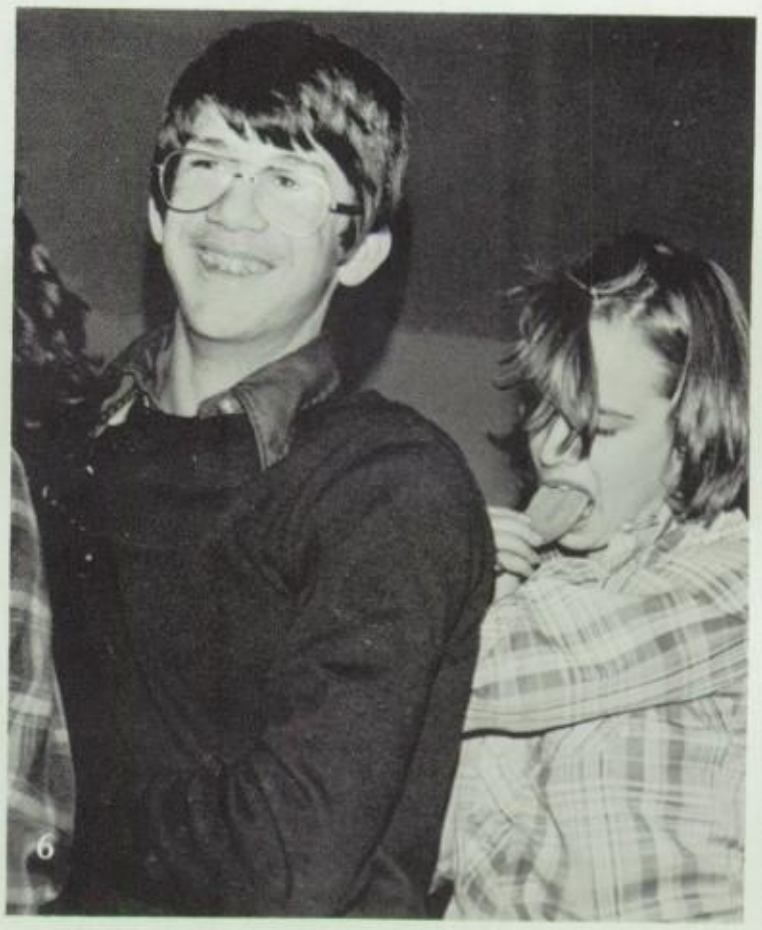
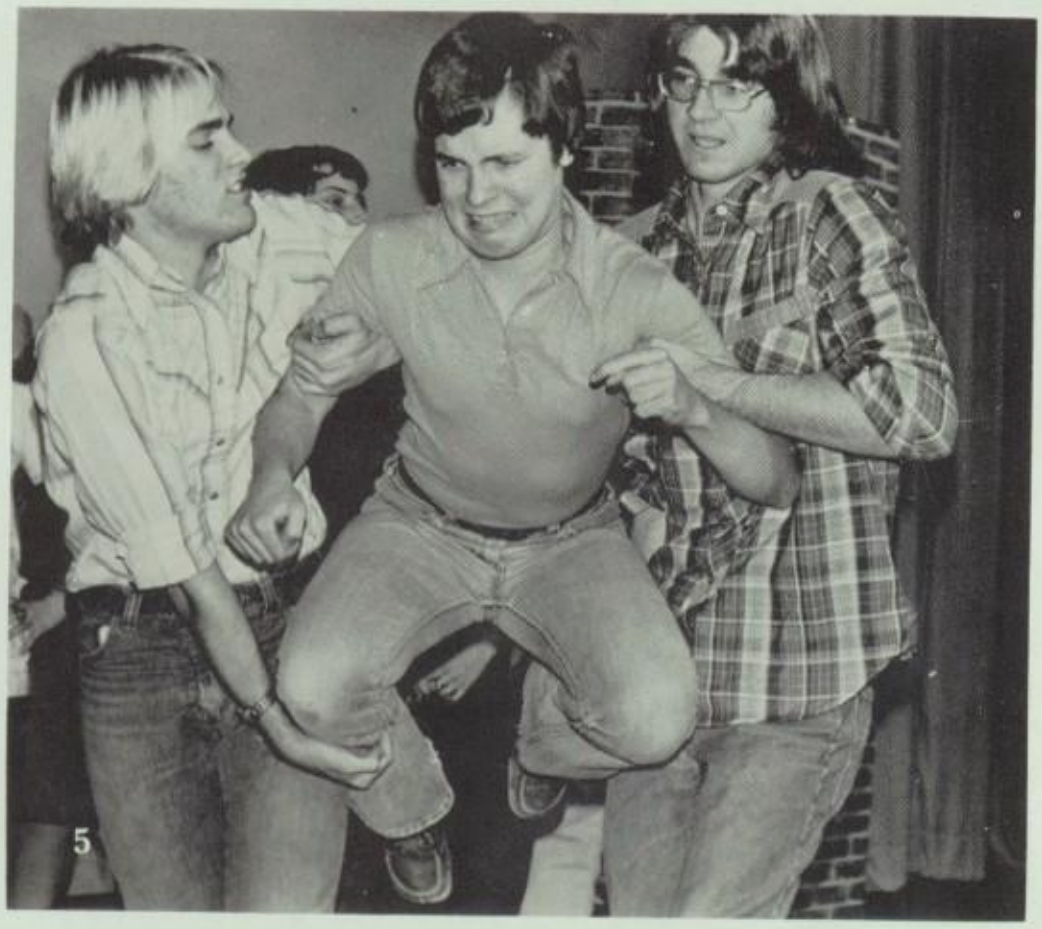


Once upon a time in a land far, far away a proclamation was issued throughout the Kingdom inviting each and every citizen to audition for the Grand performance of Paul Sill's *Story Theatre*. Hopeful young actors came from round about, each seeking an important role. There were many spaces to be filled--who would be the Master Thief? Who would play the part of Henny Penny? Once the cast was chosen, Harlan Reddell and his troupe of stars headed for the stage. They spent many weeks of grueling rehearsal culiminating in three successful productions of Story Theatre.

Members of the cast were Melissa Barrington, Beth Biggers, Terri Eoff, Liz Fisher, Tom Ford, Kym Harris, Elizabeth Holmes. Other actors included Terry Reilly, John Rigsby, Mark Solomon, Don STanley, Mike Starnes, Alex Williams. Special guest vocalist was Vida Hoffman...and they all lived happily ever after.





1-During Henny Penny, two of the animals, Terri Eoff and Alex Williams, discuss the falling sky.
2-Cast members gaze upward as the littlest peasant, Tom Ford, tells of his vision.
3-Brave in the face of danger, Don Stanley carries the timid parson, Mike Starnes, into the cemetary.
4-After escaping from a cruel master, the Donkey, John Rigsby, tells his tale to the other Bremmen Town musicians.
5-Meting out severe punishment, Alex Williams and Don Stanley prepare to drown Tom Ford.
6-Young hopefuls, Mike Starnes and Melissa Barrington wait in line for their turn to make the Princess laugh.

Williams, Jimmy
Williams, Lynda
Williams, Nancy

Williams, Shelli
Wilson, Jerry
Wilson, Linda

Wilson, Ricky
Wilson, Robin
Wisdom, Karen

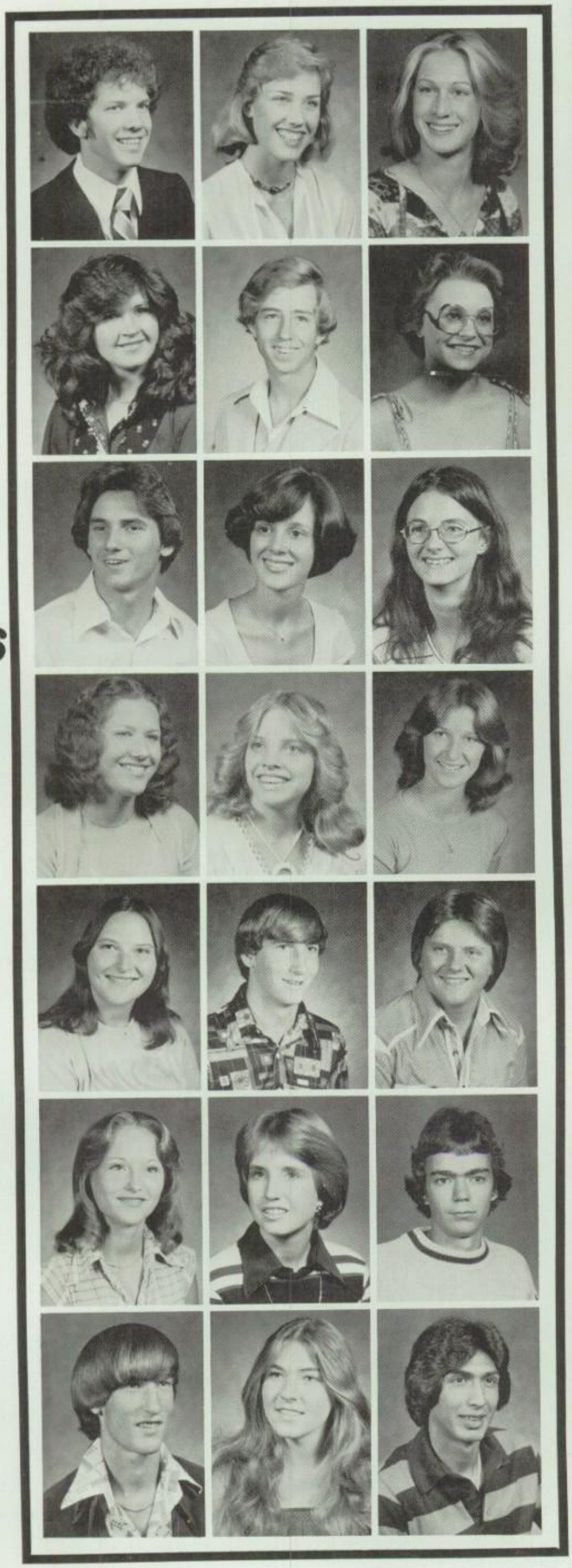
Seniors

Witbrodt, Gerrie
Wolfgang, Leslie
Wolforth, Kathi

Woodley, Donna
Wooten, Mike
Wossum, Mark

Wright, Karen
Wylie, Paula
Wynn, Bruce

Yates, David
Yates, Jana
Ybarra, Tim



Stars shine in Shaw's satire

Most English students know that satire can often be very difficult to understand; Creative Writing students usually find that it's almost impossible to write. Cast members of this year's one-act contest play, however, discovered just what a task they had undertaken when, under the direction of Harlan Reddell, they set out to perform Bernard Shaw's satire, *Androcles and the Lion,* a story of the persecution and martyrdom of ancient Christians.

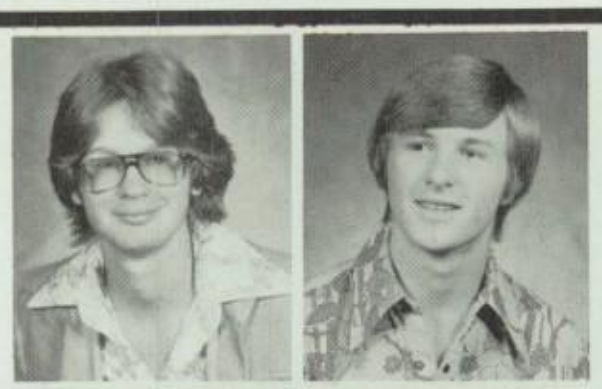
The cast made the show come alive, blending comedy with morality, satire with sadness. The production did not place in contest; however, Tom Ford was named a member of the UIL all-star cast for his role as Androcles, while Terri Eoff was given the same honor for playing the Christian, Lavinia. Terry Reilly and Melissa Barrington were given honorable mentions for their performances as Caesar and the Lion, respectively.

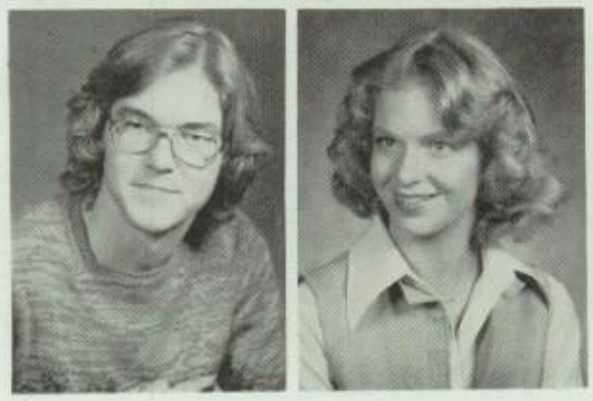
Other cast members were Mike Komkov, Mark Solomon, Roger Caraway, Don Stanley, Kim Eppler, Steve Yeargain, Alex Williams, Liz Fisher, Beth Biggers and Wes Hunter.

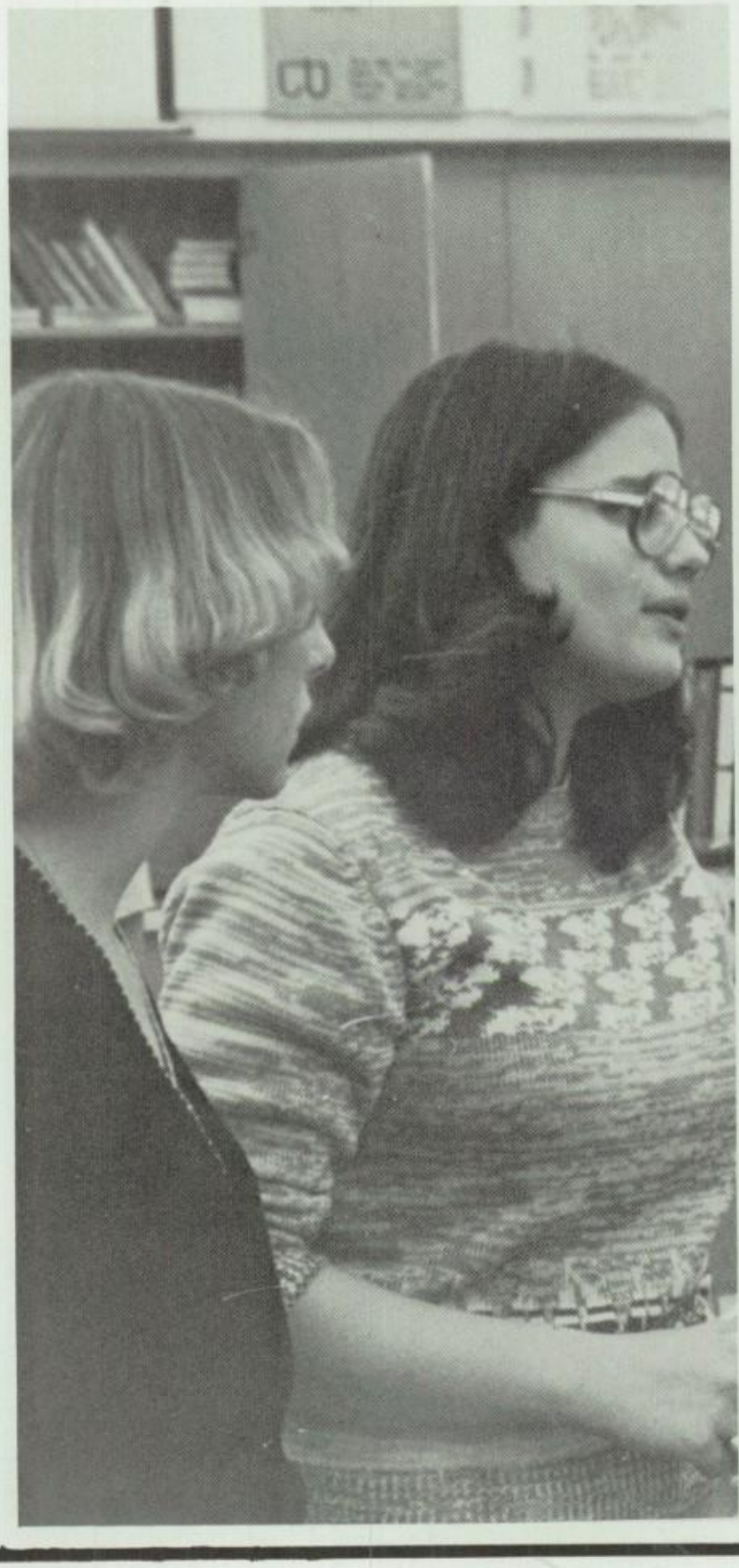
1-Presenting an imposing figure, the Captain (Mike Komkov) surveys the Christian prisoners.
2-During rehearsal, Alex Williams and Mark Solomon concentrate on their characterizations.
3-In her role as Lavinia, Terri Eoff discusses theology with the Captain.
4-Ferovius (Roger Caraway) bows his head as Caesar (Terry Reilly) mocks his piousness.
5-In their title roles, Tom Ford and Melissa Barrington extract a thorn from the lion's paw.
6-Between scenes, Kim Eppler and Don Stanley listen to stage directions.
7-Cowering from Roman soldiers, the Christians, Beth Biggers, Wes Hunter, Kim Eppler, Terri Eoff and Leslie Wolfgang (at bottom) hide behind a pylon.

York Rick
Young, Kevin

Young, Robin
Zinke, Kimbra







'Drama Jocks' stage productions

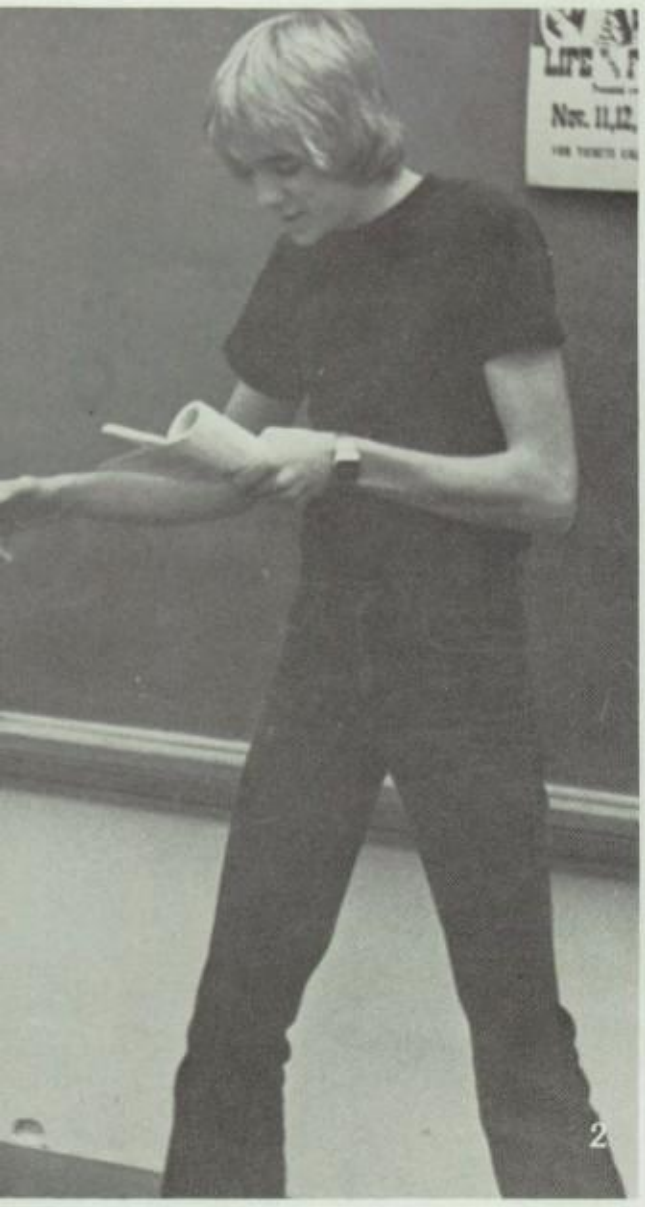
When picturing a "Drama Jock," many different things come to the mind of the average Plainsman. Some imagine students in leotards quoting Shakespeare, while others visualize theater students finding deep meanings in classical literature. If these Plainsmen had chanced to peek into the Drama room, they would have found a vital, sensitive and often exciting group of people.

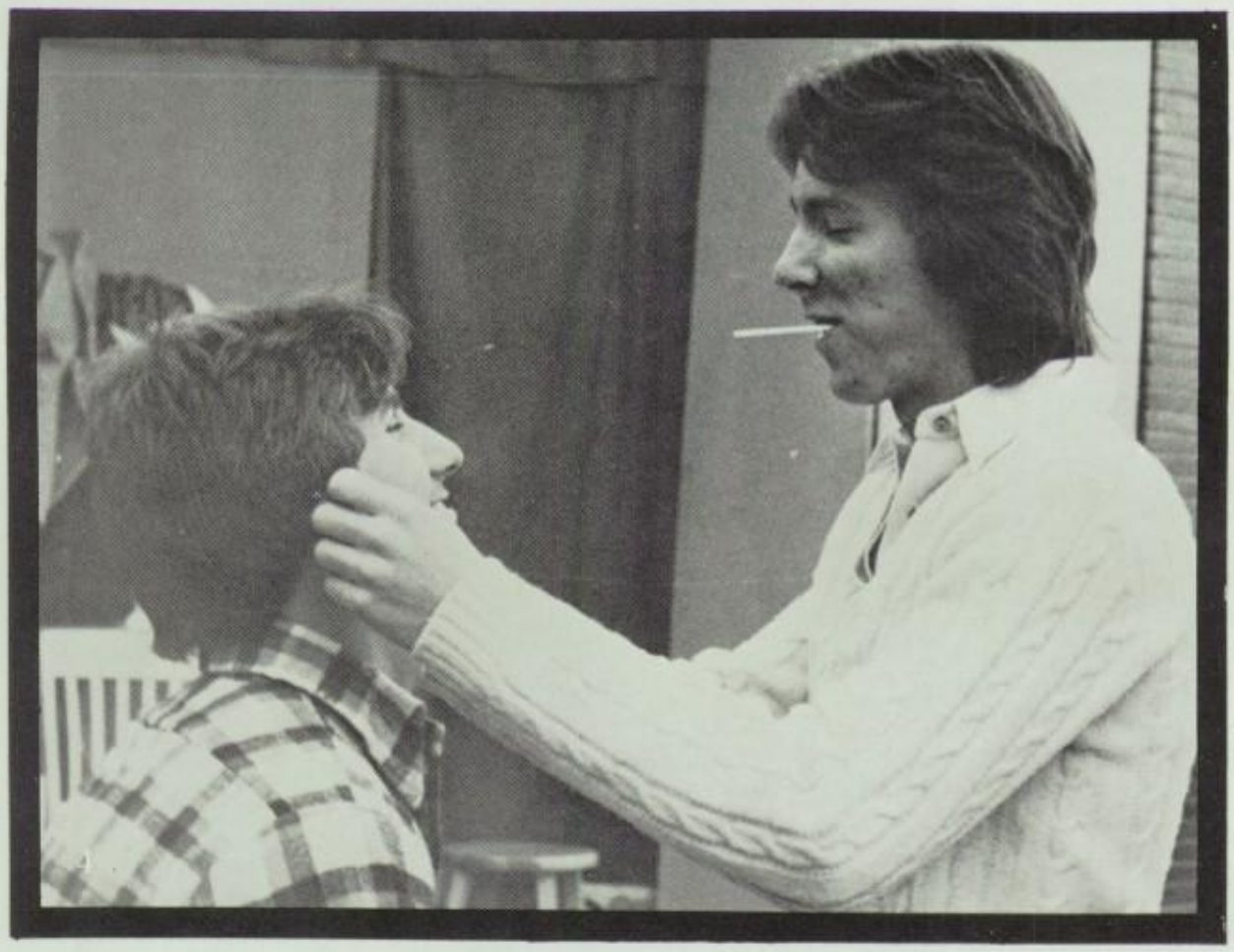
Involved drama students took on a schedule more like the average football player rather than the average student. Besides their study in class, these people spent many hours after school and at home reading, memorizing lines, attending other productions and rehearsing scenes.

Specifically, the first year classes studied ancient theater history and worked on characterizations. They also put on several scenes for other class members throughout the year.

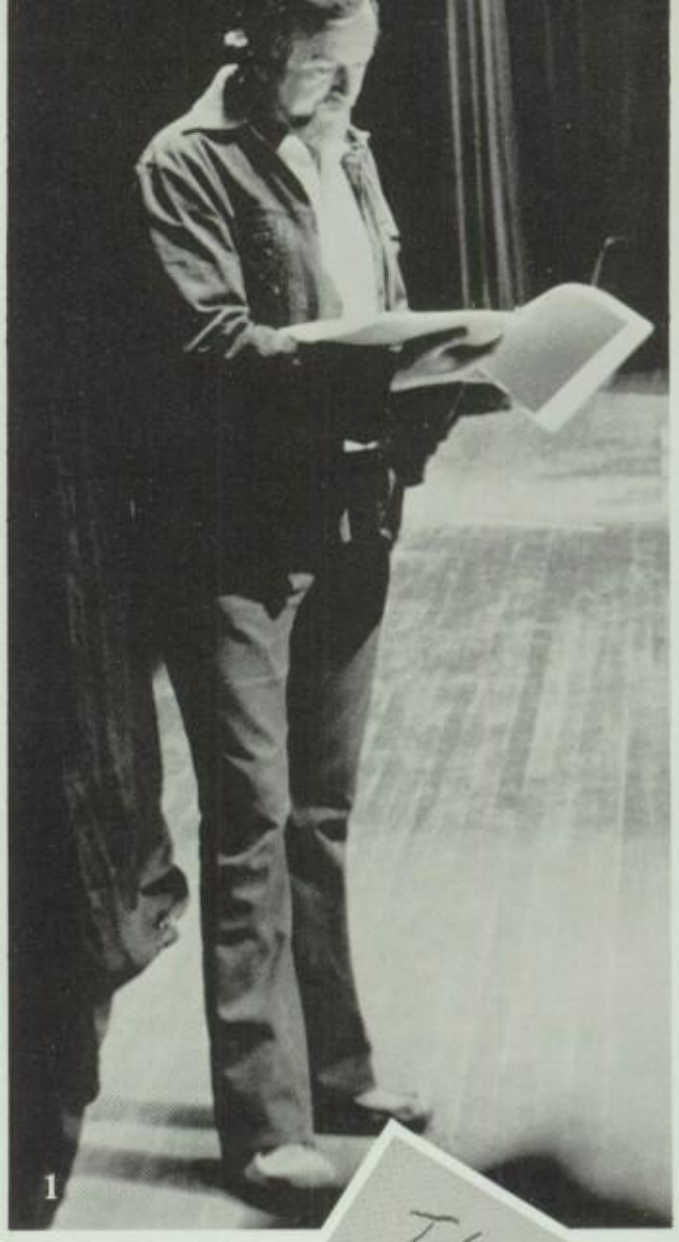
Second year students studied make-up, costuming, phonetics, dialects and more in-depth characterizations.

The Advanced Play Production class did research on the different eras in theater and gave major presentations on make-up, stage techniques, costuming and period actors and plays. This class involved themselves in a variety of activities, but their major project for the year was the production book. The students planned productions as if they were the directors.





1-In slight disagreement, Mike Komkov and Colleen Casey discuss how their scene should be played.
2-Gesturing to another actor, Steve Yeargain runs through his lines.
3-Eyes closed, third year students try to untangle themselves while still holding hands.
4-During an awareness game, Doug Neil tries to discover Ricky Wilson's identity.
5-Script in hand, Liz Fisher rehearses a heated moment in her scene.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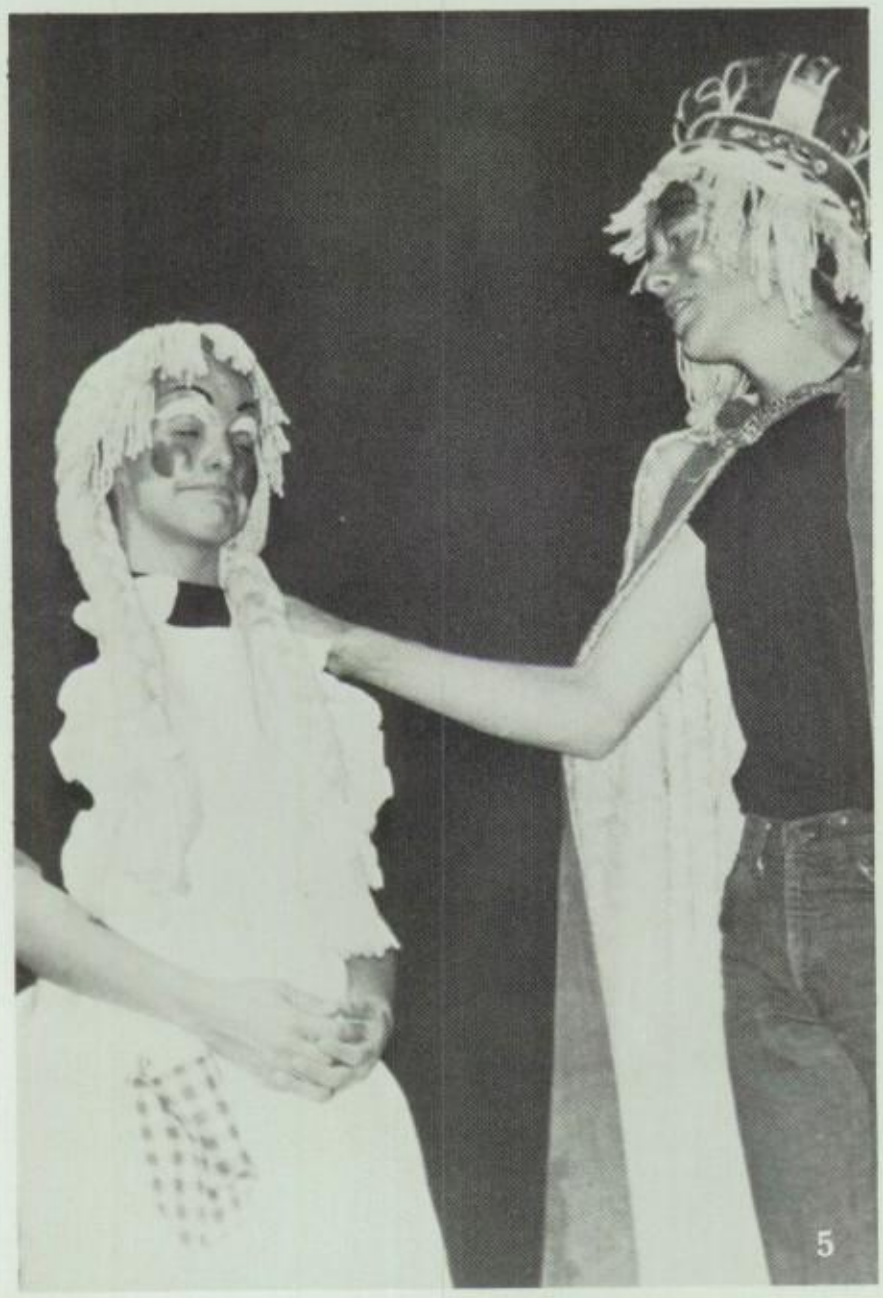
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Just kid stuff

"Professor Zuccini proudly presents his very own new show on the road with tricks and tales just about ready to go!" Greeting members of the audience as they carried their trunks and props through the aisles and onto the stage, Professor Zuccini (Tom Ford) and his Traveling Troupe set the stage for this year's production of Monterey's children's play "Professor Zuccini's Traveling Tales!"

This year, like last year, the children's play was written by a local playwright, Sylvia Ashby, and received the same delighted response from the elementary school children in this area.

"I wasn't sure what I was getting into when I picked this play," commented Director Harlan Reddell, but with hard work and imaginative actors, the play was a success.

"The characters were all well loved, but from the responses received from the children Gold Nose (Steve Yeargain) and the three flower sisters (Terri Eoff, Kym Harris, and Leslie Wolfgang) seemed to be the most popular. Other members of the cast were: Melissa Barrington, Alex Williams, Terry Reilly, Beth Biggers, Don Stanley, and Liz Fisher.

1-On stage, Director Harlan Reddell carefully studies the script.
2-Laughing at one of the Proud Prince's riddles, the children enjoy the antics on stage.
3-As they wash imaginary laundry, Floribunda (Melissa Barrington) and the Flower Sisters (Terri Eoff, Kym Harris and Leslie Wolfgang) discuss their sorry state.
4-Livening up rehearsals, Steve Yeargain chases Terri Eoff around the stage.
5-The Proud Prince (Terry Reilly) stops to speak to Leslie Wolfgang, one of the Flower Sisters.

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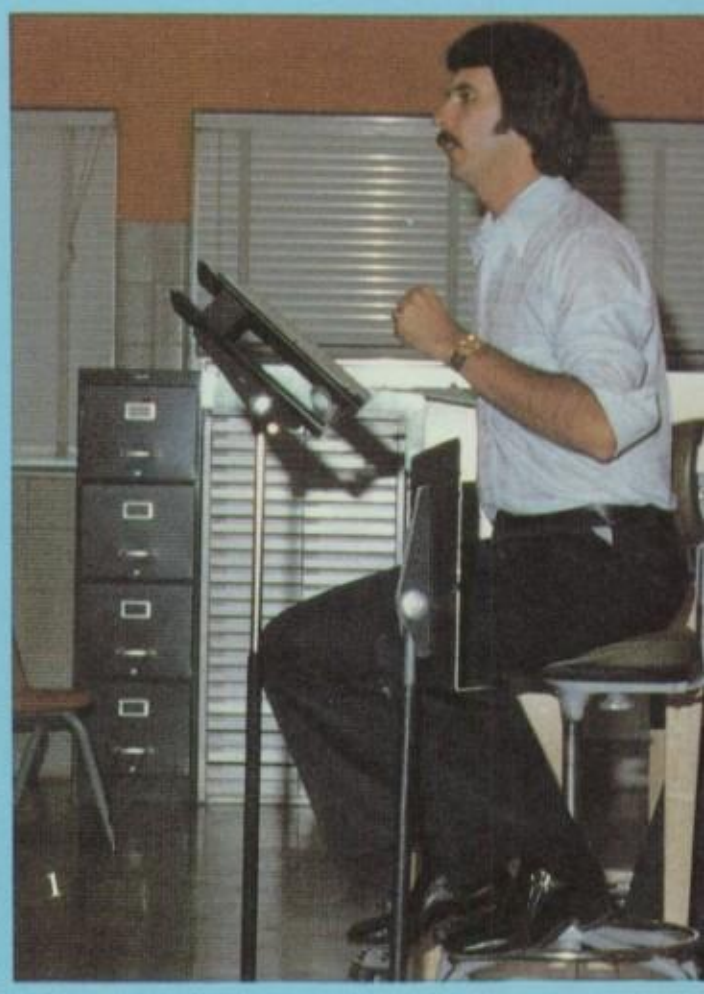
X-Ray Specs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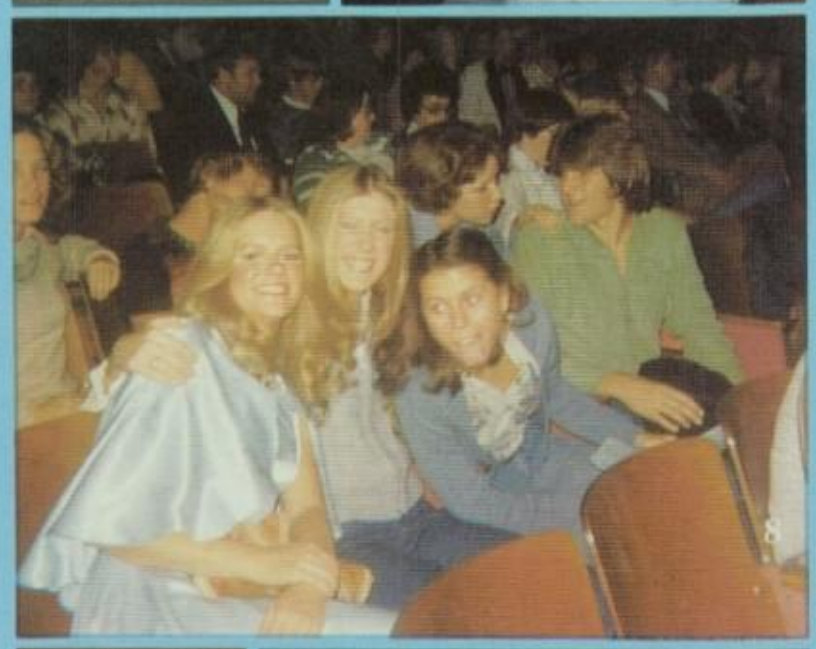
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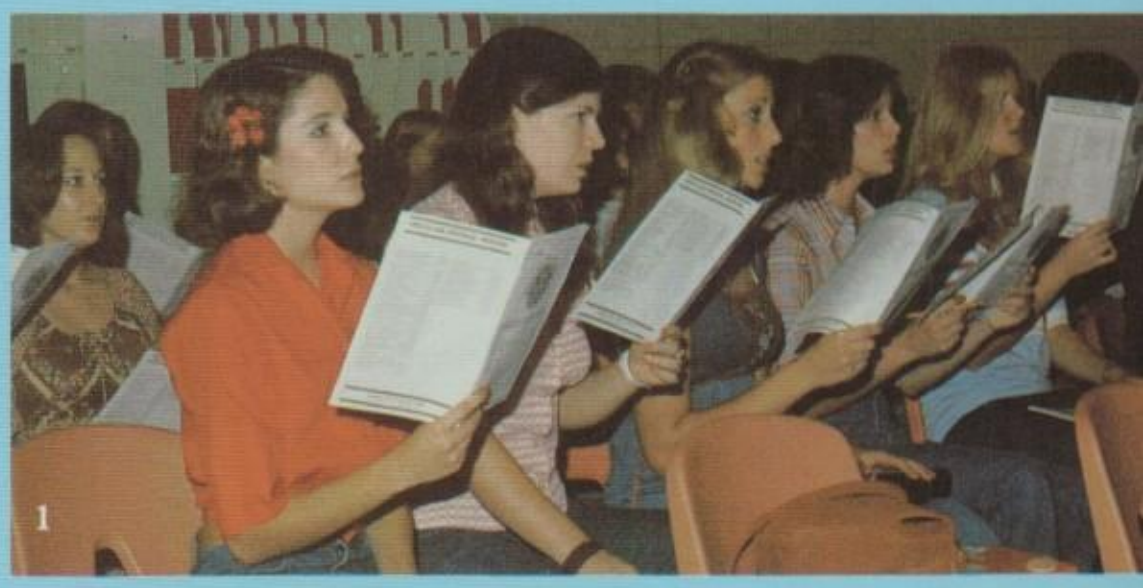
1-Director Steve Davis works for a clean sound.
2-Mariachis '77-78. Balch Bates, Bevers, Blackledge, Bradley, Burgess, Caddell, Cantrell, Chambers, J., Chambers, S., Coates, Cobb, Colmer, Collier, Collings, Culp, Davis, J., Davis, R., Dean, Evans, K., Evans, L., Gaulding, Gentry, Gholson, Gregg, Holloway, Hicks, Houser, Howze, Humphreys, Hunt, Ssaccason, Kattner, Lance, Lowry, Malone, Manley, McCarty, Morgan, Murphy, Nixon, Noble, O'Shea, Passmore, Phillips, Roberts, Russell, Sedgewick, Slater, Stewart, Sutherlin, Taylor, Teeters, Watson, Webster, Winters.
3-In deep concentration, Judy Wall and Sharla Teeters sightread through a difficult piece.
4-Venturos '77-78. Abrahamson, Ainsworth, Brown, Bryan, Daniels, Dunaway, Fleming, Foster, Griffin, Helms, Hille, Hooper, Malone, McDonald, McGrew, Mendoza, Minyard, Oleregon, Odom, Parramore, Pitcock, Powell, Rettig, Richardson, Robertson, Schoenrock, Stone, Summitt, Threadgill, Tubbs, Wash born.
5-Vivarachis '77-78. Arhelzer, Brazill, Britton, Brown, Clark, Daniels, Herrin, Lewis, Tony, Neumann, Owings, Oxford, Page, Perry, Robinson, Sloan, Smith, Turner, Warren, Williams.
6-Belting out another tune, David "John Denver" Dale sings during an assembly.
7-Proudly displaying his gag gift, Brad Snodgrass laughs with his fellow Cantores.
8-Becky Brown, Brandi Burney and Terre Brown exchange smiles at the pop concert.
9-Sierra guitarist David Ribble strums a few chords during an A-B assembly.
10-Catching some rays, Melissa Houser and Jill Hamman enjoy a boat ride at the choir water skiing party.
11-Choir members take time out from their singing to go picnicking on a sunny afternoon.

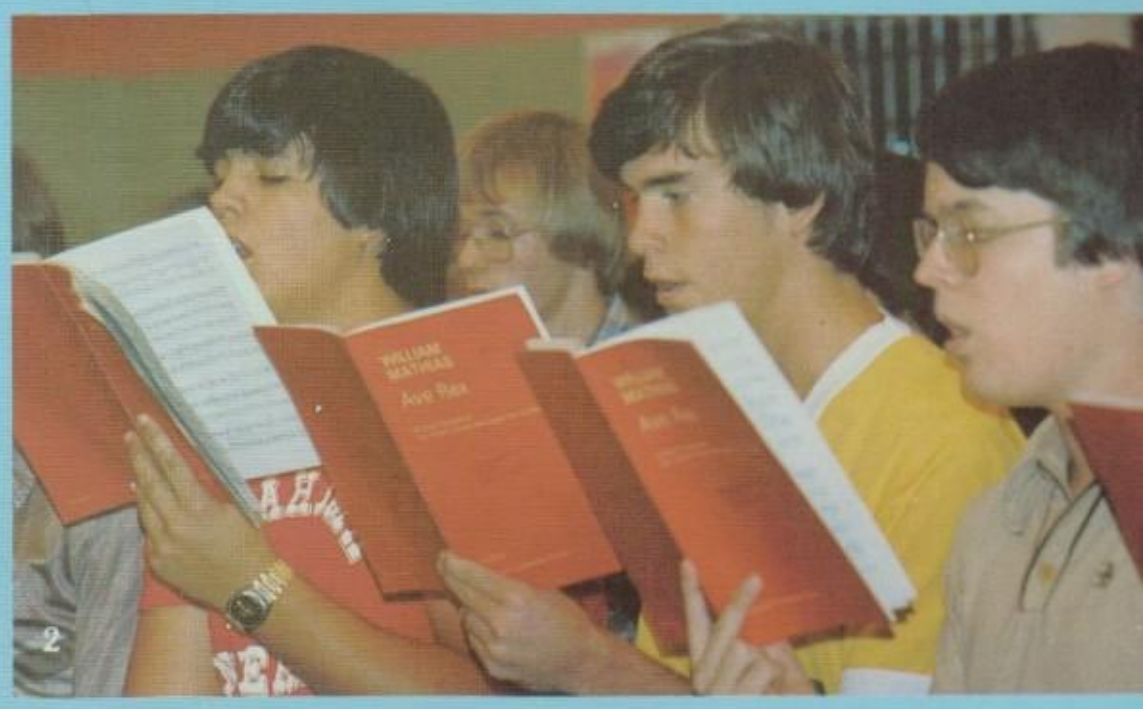
Davis makes a difference

A new director would mean change and adjustment of any choral department, but the advent of ex-Cantores member Steve Davis meant much more than just that to this year's Mariachis, Vivarachis and Venturos.

New uniforms were donned and several concerts filled the calendar. The first concert, with the theme of "My Fair Share," was held on October 27. It introduced all the choirs and featured the sophomore choir, Mariachis.

Besides bringing new plans and fresh ideas to the department, Mr. Davis is said to have drawn upon the talent of his four choirs to put on the best MHS choir concerts in years.





1-Choir members watch intently for the down beat.
2-Brian Mullican, Joe Don Robinson and Tom Ford get into a new piece of music.
3-Pleased with the song, Kathy Stahl adds a touch of laughter to every note.
4-These sixty-three members composed the 1977-78 Monterey Cantores Choir--Beckner, Bishop, Boyd, Bridwell, Brown, Collings, Coronaud, Dale, Denton, Dudek, Duncan, Eppler, Faith, Ford, Frasier, Fuller, Gilmore, Gossett, Greathouse, Green, Hammon, Hindman, Hood, Harris, Houser, Hudson, Igo, Johnson, Jones, Kilcrease, King, Lawson, Marshall, McCown, Mitchell, Moss, Mullican, Nicholson, Olmsted, Owens, Phillips, Prater, Purser, Reed, Ribble, Robinson, Rosson, Sandefur, Sanders, Snodgrass, Stahl, Stanley, Stephenson, Thomas, Tomlinson, Ussery, Williams, Woodley, Wolfgang, Woody, Woolam, Wylie, and Yates.

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'Galveston, Oh, Galveston'

Cantores got a whole new look this year as tuxes and long satin dresses replaced the traditional black plaid uniforms worn by the choir. Money for the formal wear came from the choir Booster Club and fund-raising projects such as a chili supper, a garage sale, a candle sale and concert ticket proceeds.

Another big change was the formation of a senior pop group, Sierra, that performed at the many concerts put on by the department, as well as various civic functions. Several Cantores members advanced to All-Area competition after competing in All-Region contest at Monterey on November 5. Highlighting the year was a trip to Galveston in early May, where Cantores members sang in the Sea Arama Choir Festival. The choir spent four days in Galveston, giving them plenty of time to see the sights and play at the beach.

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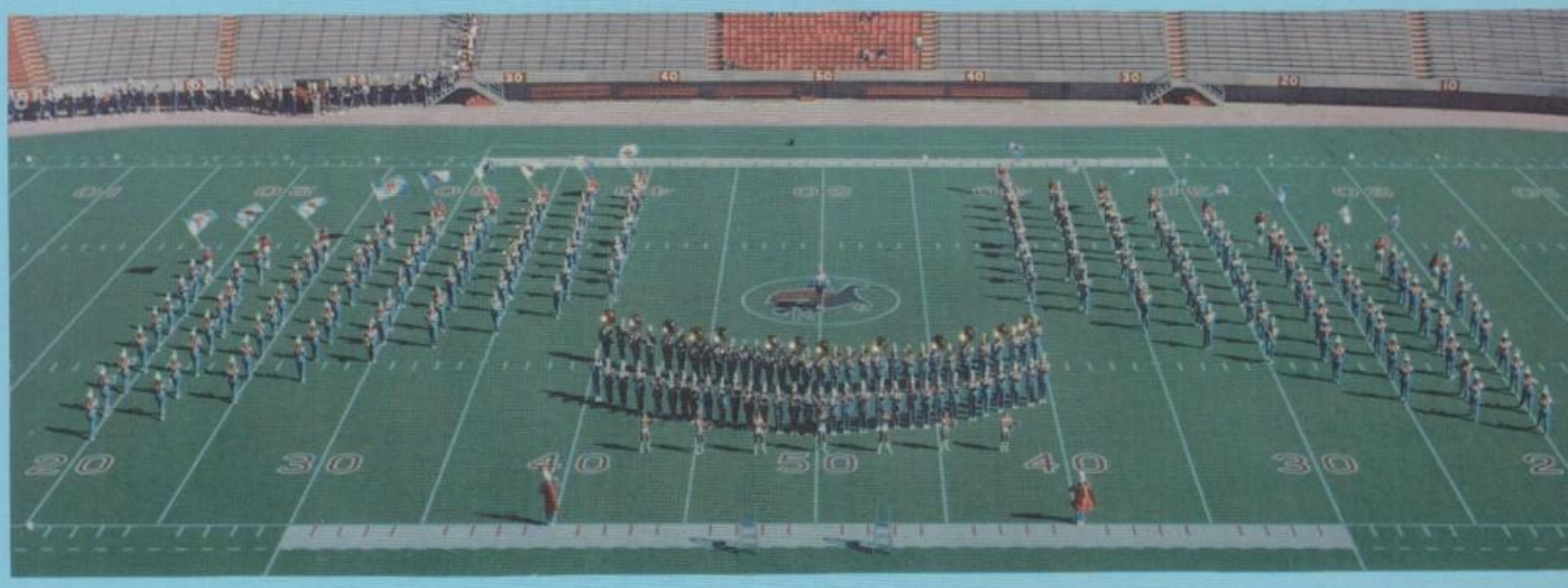
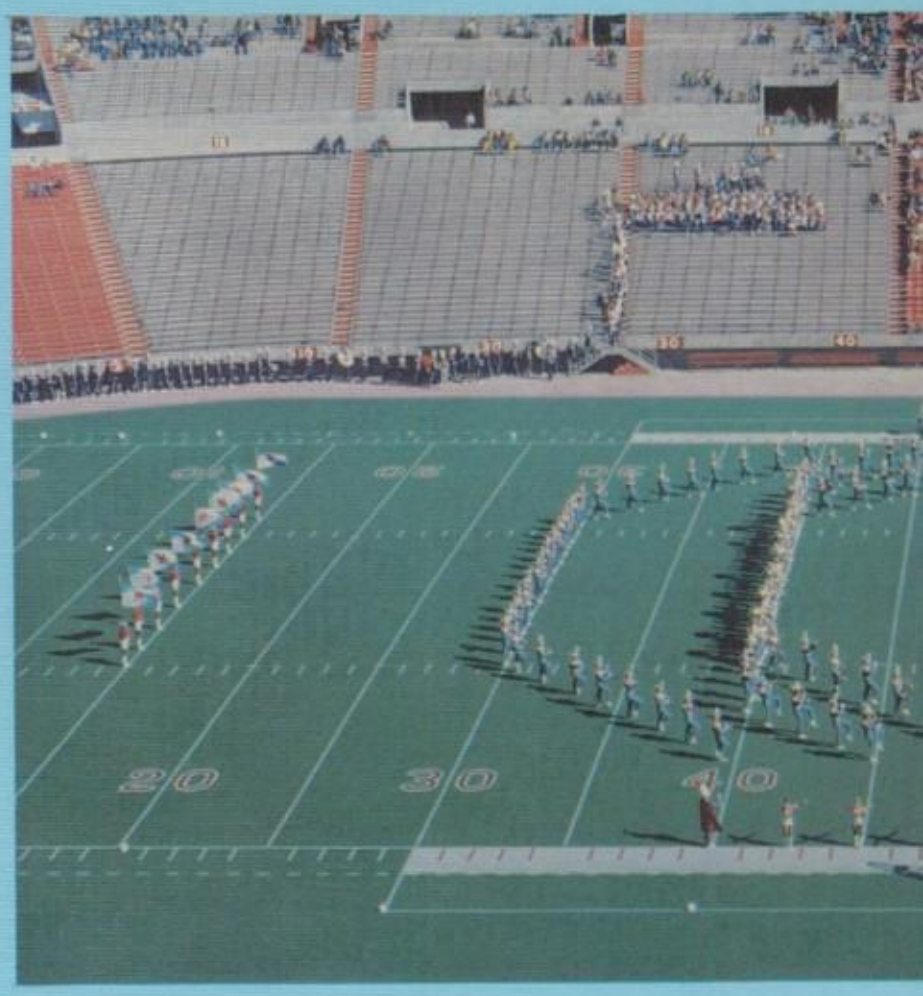
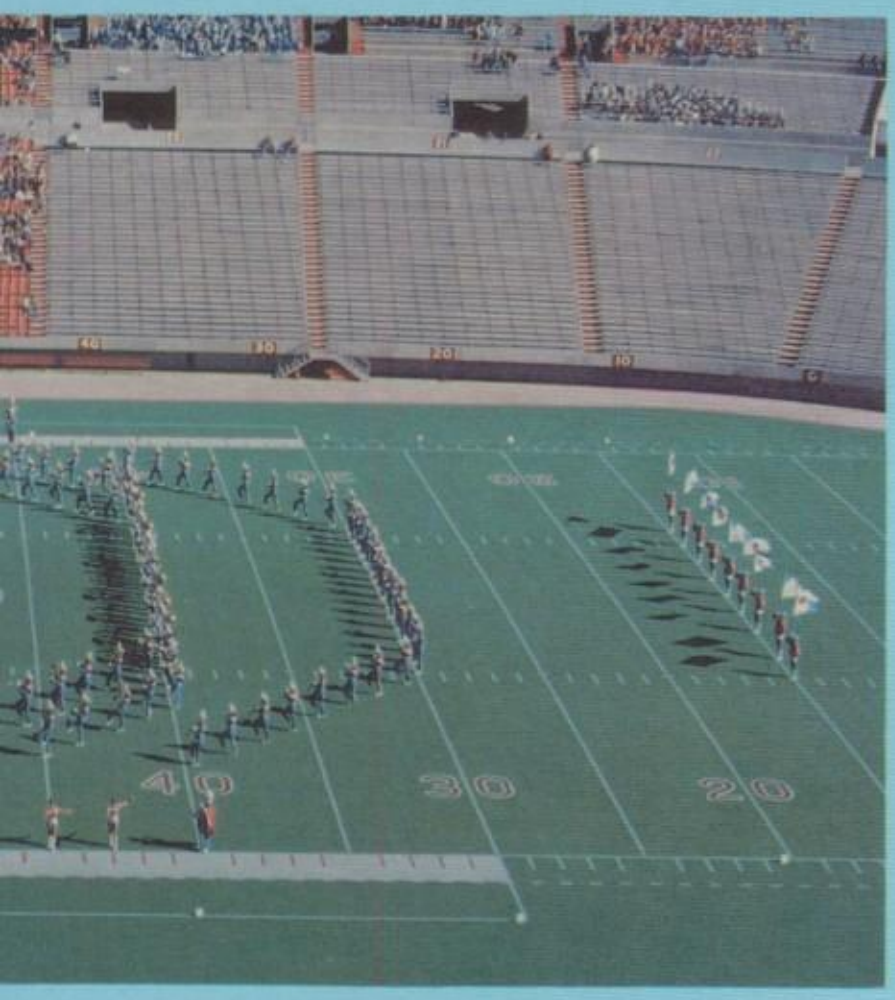


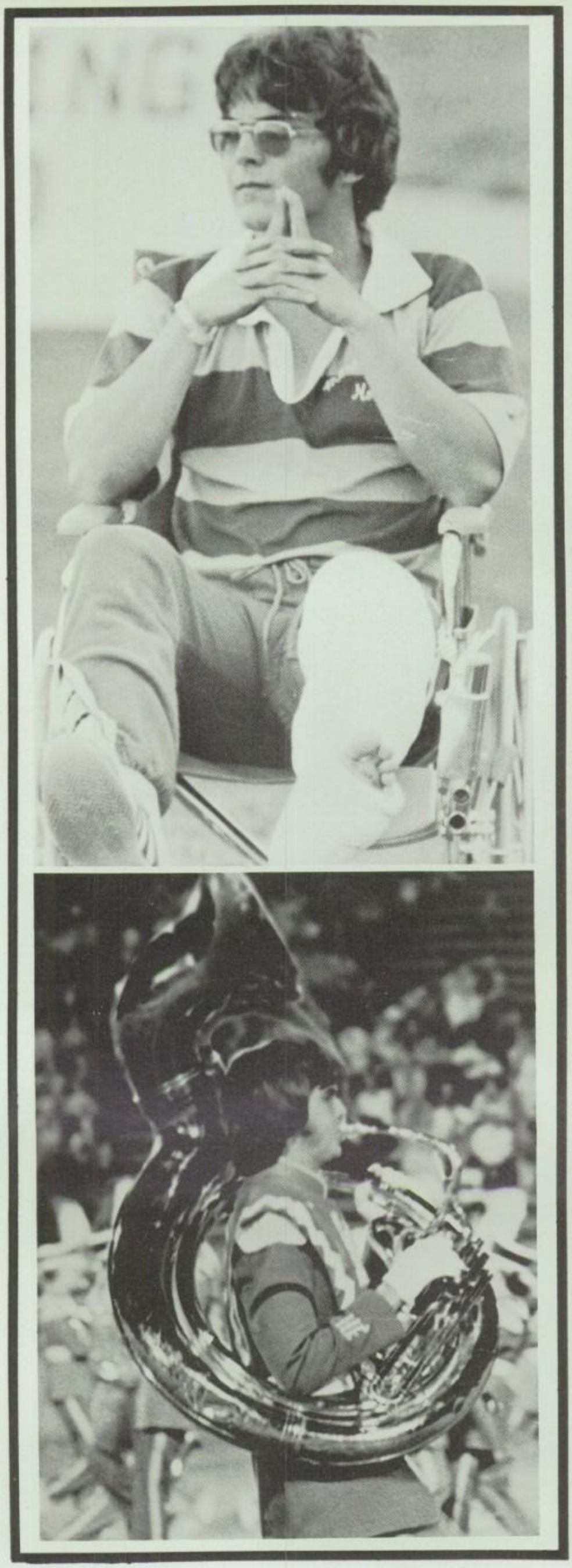


Band receives awesome rating



When the word "contest" is heard, many Plainsmen may think of the annual Cowtown pie-eating contest or the Miss Lubbock Pageant but for at least one out of seven students at MHS, the word means UIL Marching Band contest. On November 3, the Blue and Red powerhouse loaded up their horns, flags and batons and went to Jones Stadium to compete with other 4-4A bands.

Despite poor weather conditions the band did their best, and when the performance was over, the only word the judges could put on their critiques was "awesome." Many band members felt that all of their preceding halftime performances were dress rehearsals for that day that was set aside as it had been for the past eight years when the band marched to the tune of "We're No. 1!"



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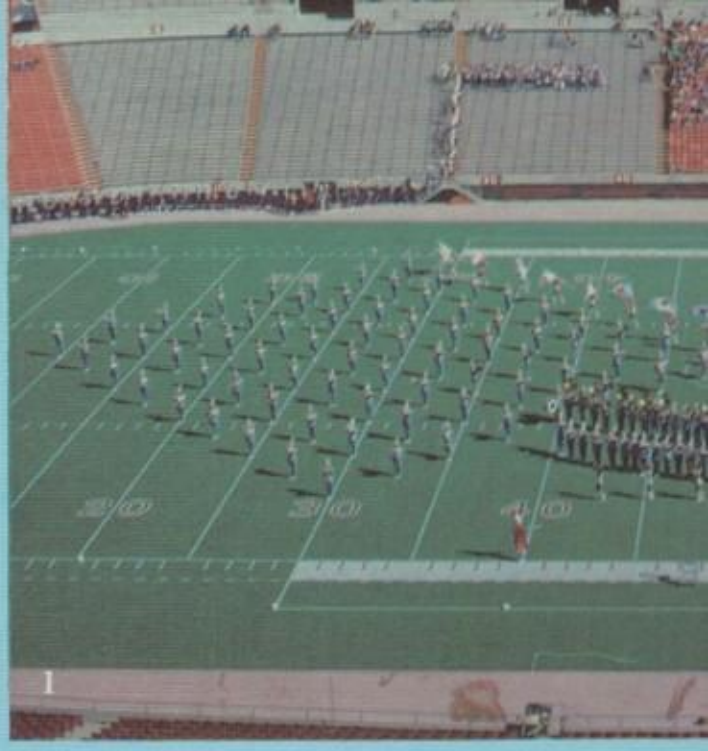
1-Mouth agape, Brenda Berlin is surprised by a comment from someone in the stands.
2-Displaying his ability to lead the band during halftime, Kenny Hardin conducts "Rocky."
3-The band supports the 'Men as they play the fight song during a quarter break.
4-Stepping out during practice, band members try to synchronize their movements.
5-With the help of his whistle, Kirk Burns faces the band.
6-Getting the beat, the drums rehearse late after school.

Bearden's 'Believe It or Not'

It was almost unbelievable! The second quarter of the game was over and suddenly they were there. With the sound of commanding whistles, the 234 piece Monterey marching band ran onto the field. Once all 468 feet were in place the band popped up their horns and with the command of "part their hair down the middle" began to play.

To the tune of "Band Stand Boogie," the seven twirlers entertained the rival teams. Although most of the fans in the stadium ignored the batons and set their eyes on the girls, the twirlers presented many commendable performances.

Because of the success of last year's flag corps, the 1977-78 group opened with 18 Columbia blue and red banners doing front and side twirls, while the band performed such feats as stars and diagonals and even halftime scores.



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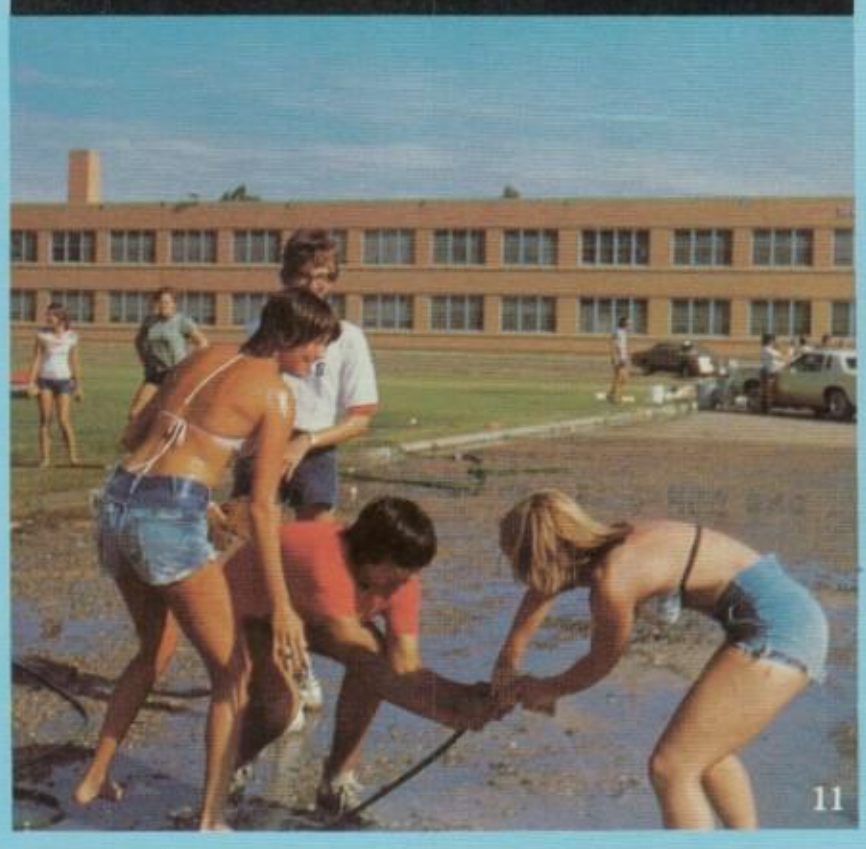

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'Envision Success'

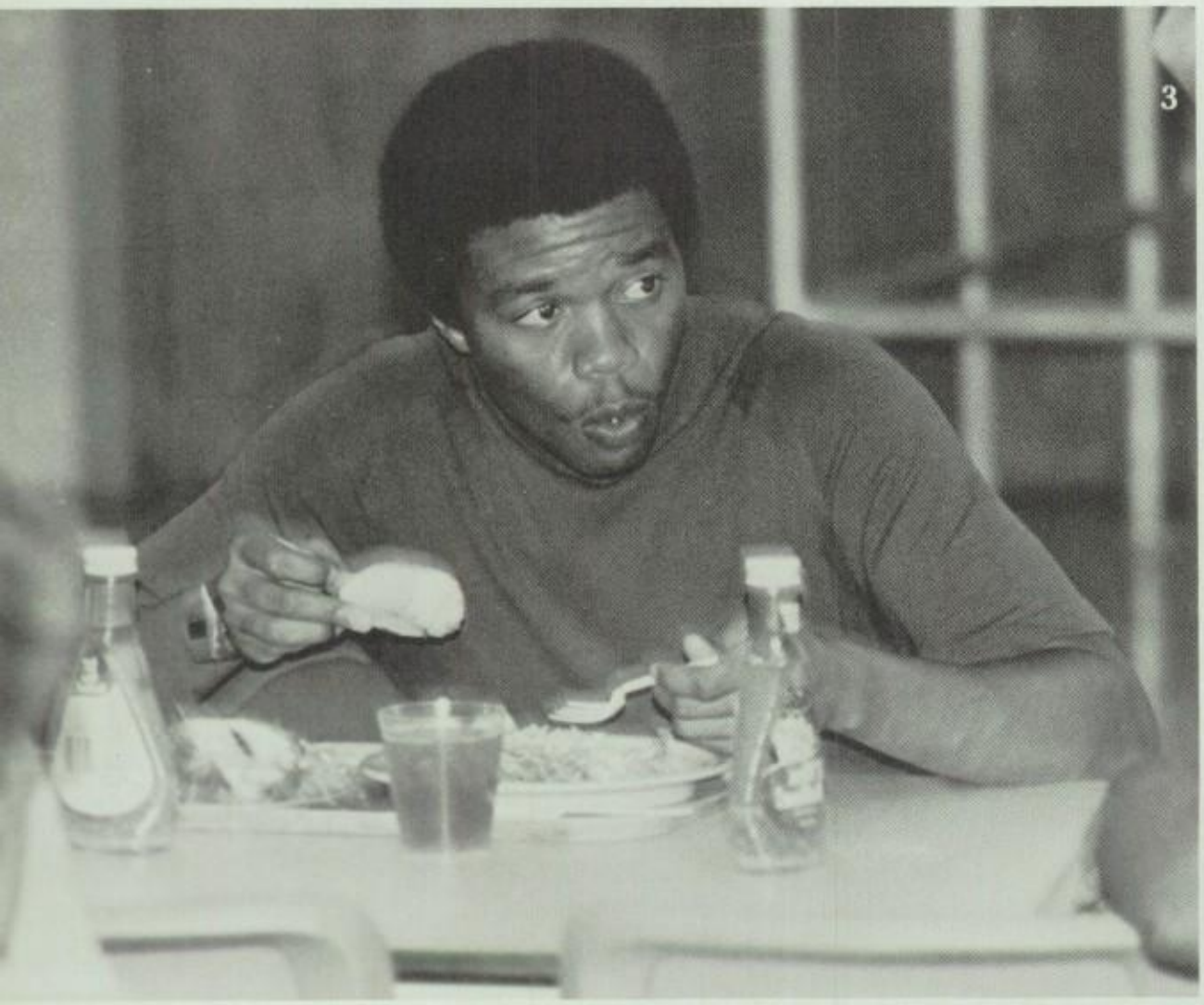
1-Wide World Diamonds
2-1977-78 Twirlers--LaDonna Weeks, Patrice Swenson, Michelle Kelly, Stacia Hill, Carren Goodwin, Chris Evans and Tammy Phillips.
3-Directors Keith Bearden and Mack Bibb
4-Flag Corps--Tonya Baker, Vida Hoffman, Lisa Ramsey, Mary DeWitt, Michelle Camp, Paula Hays, Denise Williams, Kathy O'Neal, Kelly Riebe, Stacy McIntyre, Rachael Coulson, Christy McGuire, Laurie Hearn, Teresa Campsey, Lisa Miller, Carole Boydston and Traci Gant.
5-Slow/Fast Drill
6-Malaga Drills
7-Band Officers--(Standing) Keith Blake, president; Grady Martin, tail twister; Babette Dunson, historian; Tami Crockett, secretary; (Sitting) Keva Jackson, chaplain; Vivian Burran, social chairman; Kenna Davies, girls' president; and Angie Thornton, treasurer.
8-Aspiring to be a twirler, David Butler models a twirler's tiara.
9-Sophomore David Thompson drops his pants over the Coronado victory.
10-Cramming the bus seat full, these band members entertain themselves on a long drive back home.
11-Keeping their cool at the car wash, seniors Vivian Burran, David Webb and Tammi Crockett get a little wet.

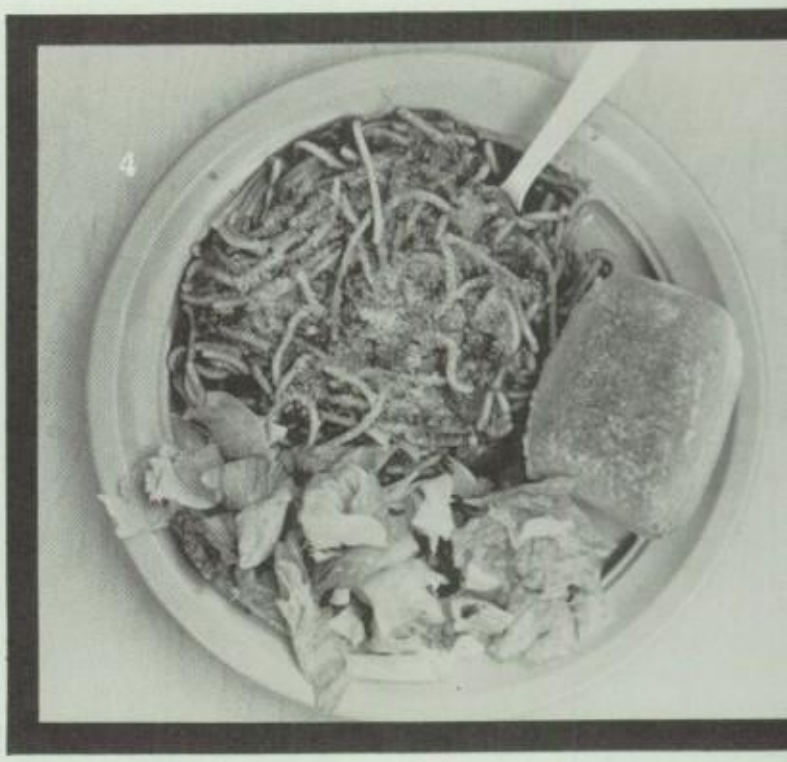
'Where there is a will...'

Though many Plainsmen may not realize it, where the football team goes, the band goes; and when the band goes, it needs money to pay for the trip. Once the football team got past bi-district playoffs, the marchers needed more than a few dollars to support their travels. This meant time and hard work to sponsor the huge money making projects to raise the required funds.

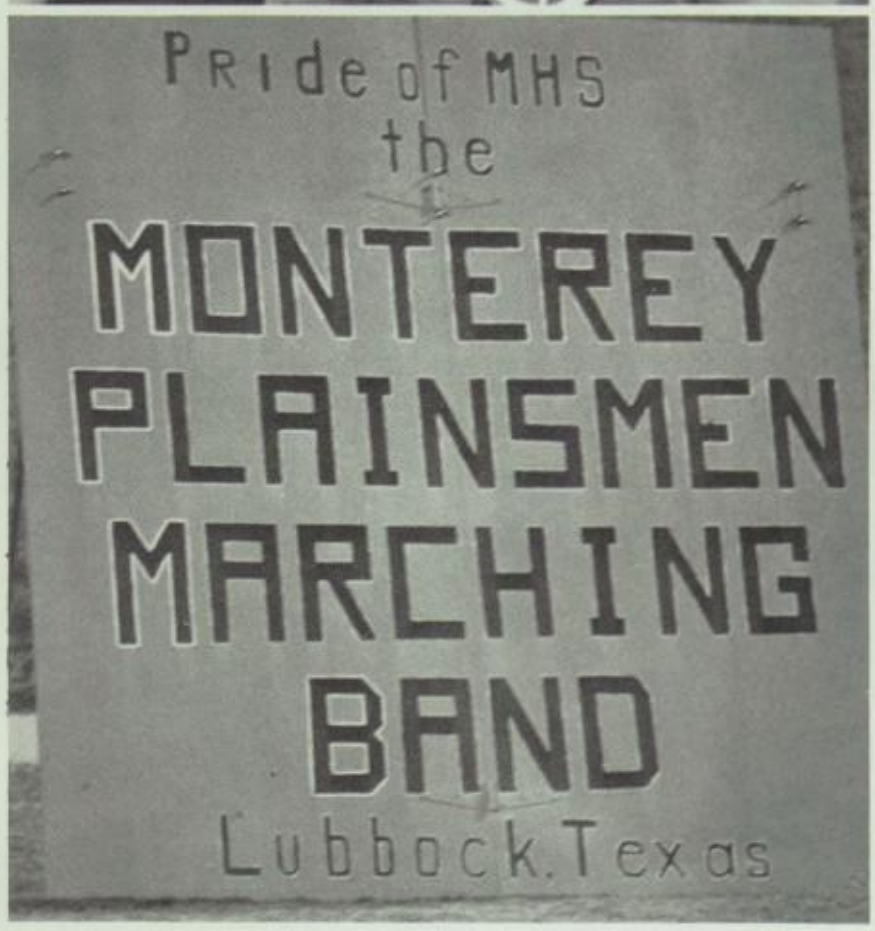
This year the band broke all records by raising over $12,000 with only two activities. The first, a car wash, was held on August 27 and brought in approximately $2,300. The second and by far the most profitable was the annual spaghetti supper, which grossed over $10,000.

Band members spent many long hours raising their travel money, but in the end they gave truth to the old adage, "Where there's a will, there's a way!"





1-Nancy Twilla and Barbara Hill stack dirty plates in the aftermath of the Spaghetti Supper.
2-Providing "Music to Munch By" was the job of Benna Jones at the supper.
3-Digging in, Langston Williams cleans his plate.
4-A plateful of spaghetti 'n stuff waits for a hungry customer.
5-The crowd at the Spaghetti Supper relaxes and listens to the music.
6-The Plainsman Band takes the field at halftime.
7-Giving advice, Alex Williams gets a negative response from Robert Moore.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Because we go to Monterey, we all live the... **Student Life**

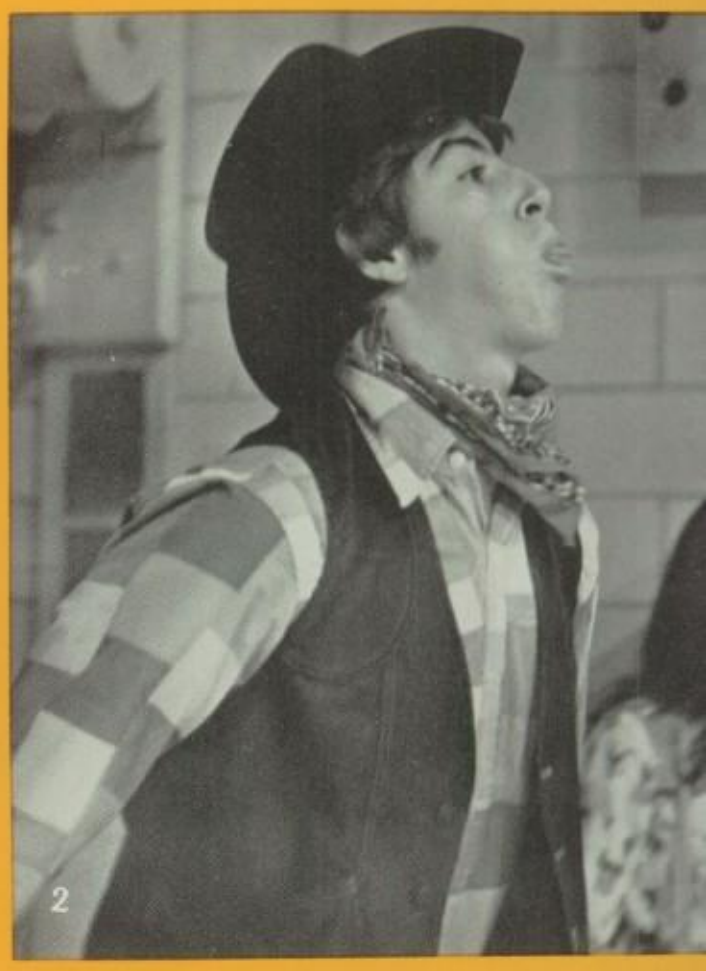
We live the life of a student simply because that is the only life we have known for twelve years. At Monterey, student life encompasses everything from a sophomore's first greeting at the Howdy Assembly to a senior's farewell at graduation. Between the two there are many activities, both anticipated and dreaded, that fill the calendar of every student. Cowtown, Homecoming, dances, Pep rallies, TWIRP Week, Monterey Olympics, elections, Prom and Kid Day are just a few of all the events that make up the life of a Monterey student.

Welcome Wagon greets sophs

To the teachers it was just another year of work, to the seniors it was the last year of school, to the juniors it was one more year of studying, but to the sophomores it was a DOG DAY AFTERNOON.

The greeting the new Plainsmen received was only part of the transition from junior high to high school. Just before the school year started, administration, faculty and Student Council members teamed up to introduce Monterey to the new Sophs at Sophomore Orientation. The new 'Men received a not-so-warm reception from the upperclassmen on the first day of school. They found the patio decorated with a sophomore bend, the sophomore zoo and various greeting signs. After several days of wandering through the halls with cries of "SOPHOMORE" ringing in their ears, the sophs got it again in the Howdy Assembly. After it was all over, the sophomores finally felt a part of MHS. As one sophomore put it, "...Duhhhh..."

1-All caught up in the excitement of the first day, Scott Isbell and Bob Fannin play around the patio.
2-The little green jeep and all the gang seem to be enjoying the '77 production of "Soph In."
3-Nervous about reciting his poem, Senior Ron Reeves tells Sophs "how it is."
4-Mary Sue Stiles shivers as Rutley Chalk tries to make his move in the Howdy Assembly.
5-Cathy Gaschen takes a breather during dress rehearsal for the Howdy Assembly.
6-Edith Ann, otherwise known as Kenna Cantrell, tells the audience about her first school day as a sophomore.
7-Homecoming Queen David Ribble waves to the crowd at Sophomore Orientation as he models the "perfect apparel" for a homecoming date.

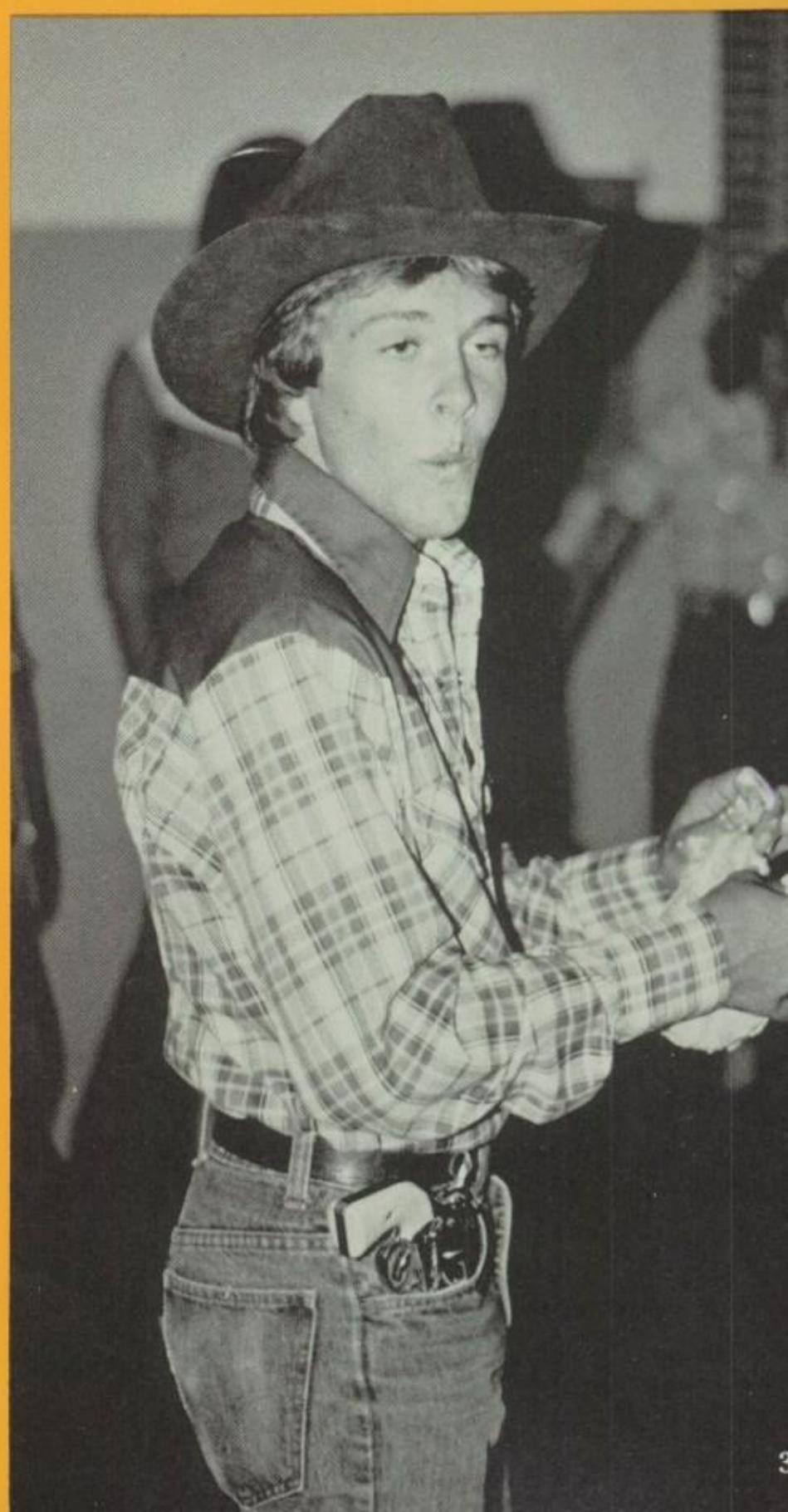


Cowtown-- Wowtown!!

Greg Iseral ate a cricket. It was alive. Bruce Northcutt ate a pie. It was messy. Russell Bishop ate 35 jalapeno peppres. They were hot. Coach Crutcher sat on the dunking booth. He got wet. Brad Snodgrass and Linda Williams dressed up, they were named Mr. and Ms. Cowpoke. Barry Stevens ate a dozen boiled eggs. He got sick. David Ribble was the marshall of this shindig. He nearly got an ulcer.

Why in the world would perfectly sane people put themselves through such madness? Well, Cowtown '77 was more than just a dance, it was a wild evening of eatin' and rompin' and stompin'. Boots, hats, chaps, spurs, and shiny buckles dominated the evening's attire. Thirty clubs participated by sponsoring a booth to make this annual wing-ding a real success.

Student Council alone cleared about $900 and all clubs involved showed a profit. Profit or none, everybody involved considered the fun at Cowtown well worth the effort.



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1-Munching out on a popcorn ball, Lisa Hensley enjoys the close company of her date Doug Neil.
2-Mike Guajardo puts all his efforts into the seed-spitting contest.
3-Hoping it won't burst, David Thompson carefully shaves a balloon.
4-Waiting to hit the water, Coach Mike Crutcher sits on the dunking booth.
5-Serving dip at the Spanish club booth, David DeShaun works at Cowtown.
6-Soph Mark Langley appears to get a shock out of Cowtown.
7-Determined to win a goldfish, Jeffery Gooderman awaits his turn.

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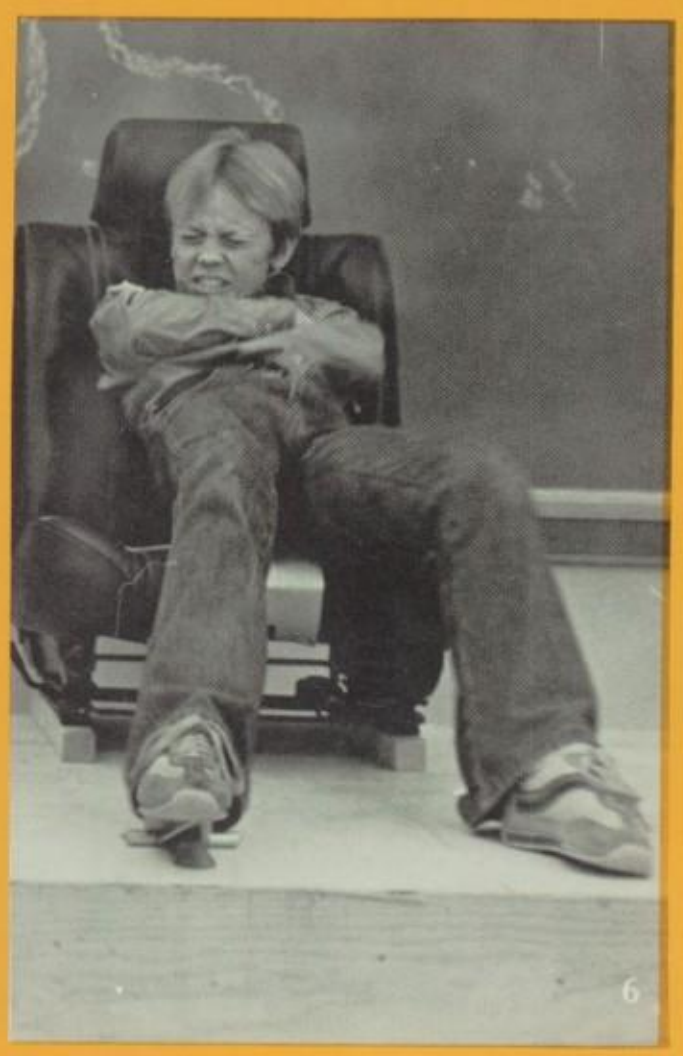

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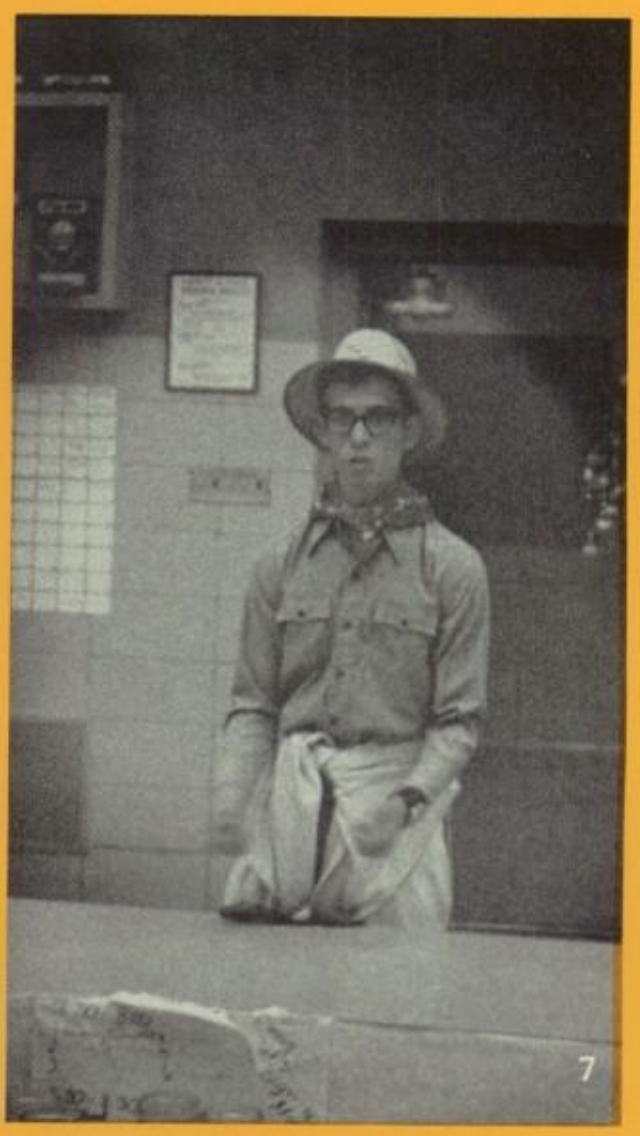

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Fair fascinates throngs

Just when school was beginning to drag, the South Plains Fair opened to break the dull routine of classes. Anticipating an early dismissal, students prepared their stomachs for cotton candy, carmel apples and the thrills of the Zipper.

New attractions at the fair this year included the Super Loop and Baby Susie. Vandermeide, the hypnotist, kept crowds, including many Plainsmen, spellbound at his shows each day.

In addition to enjoying the excitement of the midway, many students worked at the fair for various charities and businesses. Some were involved in agricultural exhibits, art shows and food contests.

Child Development classes escorted students of the Lubbock State School to the fair to give them a shot at the fun, too. To wrap it all up, the fair offered a much needed change of pace for Monterey students.

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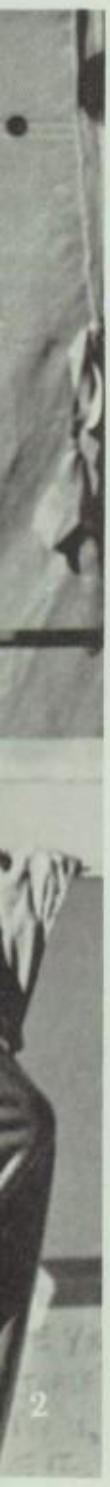

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1-Exerting all his energy, Tracy Tyler tries to ring the bell.
2-Feeling all washed up, Scott Fikes climbs out of the dunking booth.
3-Sally Irons tests her driving skills in the bumper cars.
4-Billy DeWeese strolls through the fair grounds carrying his prize pig.
5-All smiles, Pam Dean and Tammy Hill reflect the excitement of the fair.
6-Cool and comfortably dressed, Michelle Sandefur gives a yell of happiness at the fair.

Homecoming...

Everything but the blimp.

High school homecomings are an American tradition. Ordinary high schools have ordinary homecomings, but Monterey is no ordinary high school and Homecoming '77 was no ordinary homecoming. A full slate of activities got started Thursday morning October 27 at the Homecoming pep rally. A large number of exes were on hand at the pep rally to help get the 'Men fired up for the Coronado game. Many more exes were in the building throughout the day attending the Exes reception.

A full moon lit the October sky as the Plainsmen built a 28-7 halftime lead over the Mustangs. While the band played the soft tunes of "Final Bell" from "rocky," the eleven members of the Homecoming Court were driven onto the field in eleven sleek Corvettes. Janna Lawson was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Pam New.

Principal B.J. Randles and President Price Ainsworth presented each of the girls with a rose. After the 'Men had wrapped up a victory over the Mustangs, everyone closed the evening at the Homecoming dance.

Yes, Homecoming '77 was quite an event, with everything needed for a memorable celebration. Everything, that is, but the Goodyear blimp...

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1-Mr. B.J. Randles presents a rose and his congratulations to Sandra Pack as her brother looks on.
2-Marilyn Beckner and her father anxiously await the crowning cerenomy.
3-Karla Karvas reflects the excitement of the halftime show.
4-Janna Lawson beams with excitement at being crowned '77-'78 Homecoming Queen.
5-In spite of having her leg in a cast, Pam Dean grins and bears it.
6-The Homecoming Court--Marilyn Beckner, Pam Dean, Cheryl Rosen, Becky Brown, Janna Lawson, Brandi Burney, Michelle Sandefur, Karla Karvas, Laurie Myers, Sandra Pack, Dianne Morris.

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Plainsman...Power

Power-packed pep rallies took on a variety of forms this year as the football and basketball teams advanced past district. With high hopes for capturing State, the football team was boosted to victory with many special days and pep rallies. Plainsmen planned to "drive Coronado crazy" before the homecoming game as freaked-out costumes and glittered faces entered the boys' gym at 8:20.

Another big pep rally was incorporated to the tune of "Hop Hereford" as 50s Day came back to MHS. As the Plainsmen advanced, spirit came to an all-time high in Mojo Madness week. Cries of "Beat Mojo" extended far beyond the walls on the boys' gym and the whole city saw the Plainsman pride of Monterey.

During basketball season two more pep rallies helped boost the roundballers on to a district championship. Hobo Hereford Day helped push the 'Men to a victory in the season finale over Hereford. Pep rallies and special days helped uphold the Monterey tradition of victory by helping boost spirit and increasing participation.

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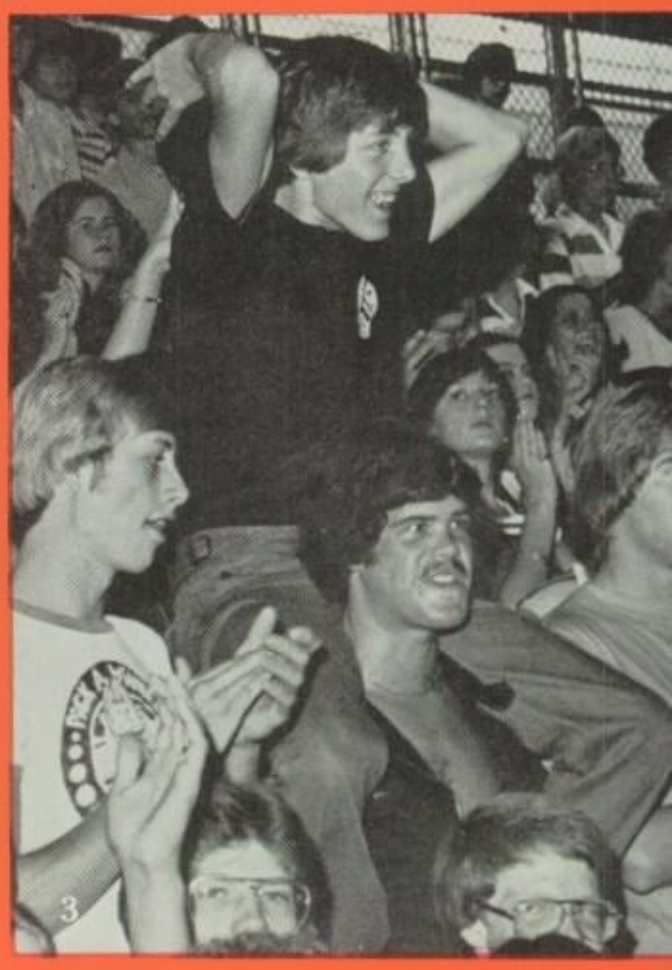
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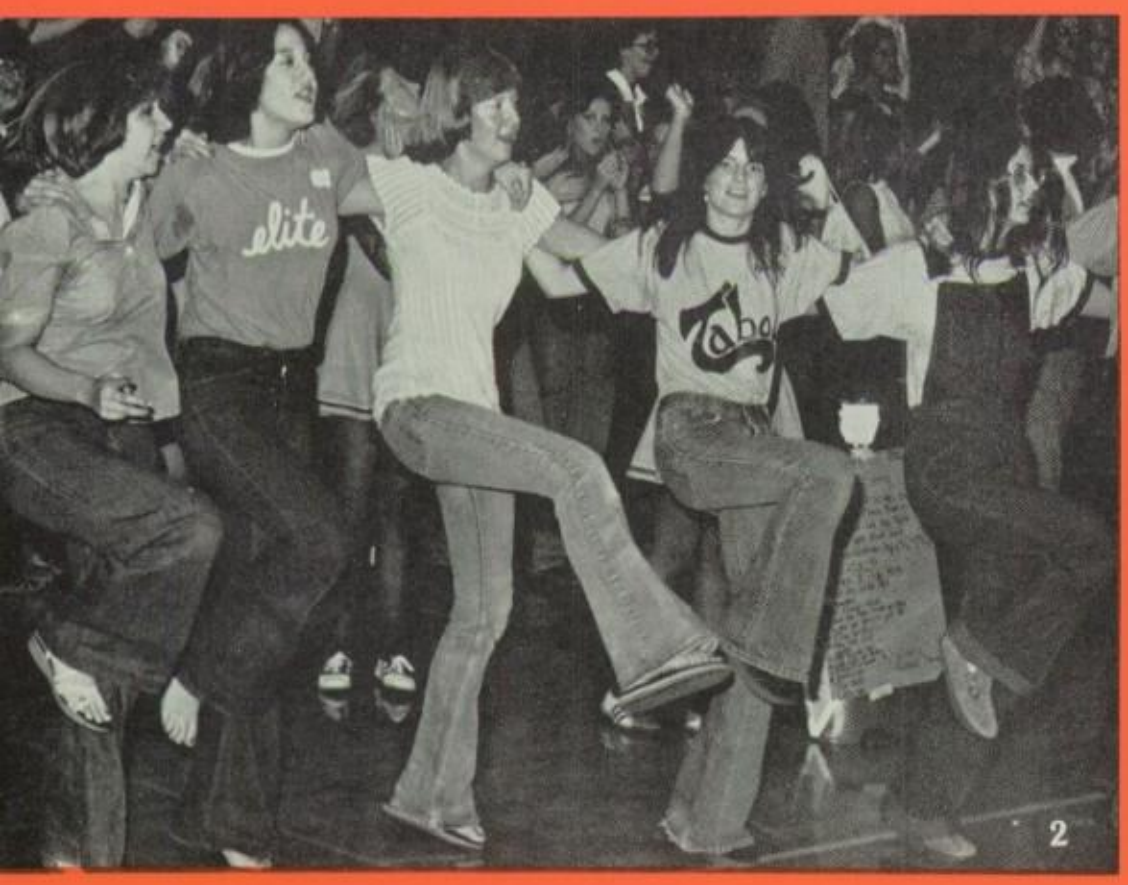

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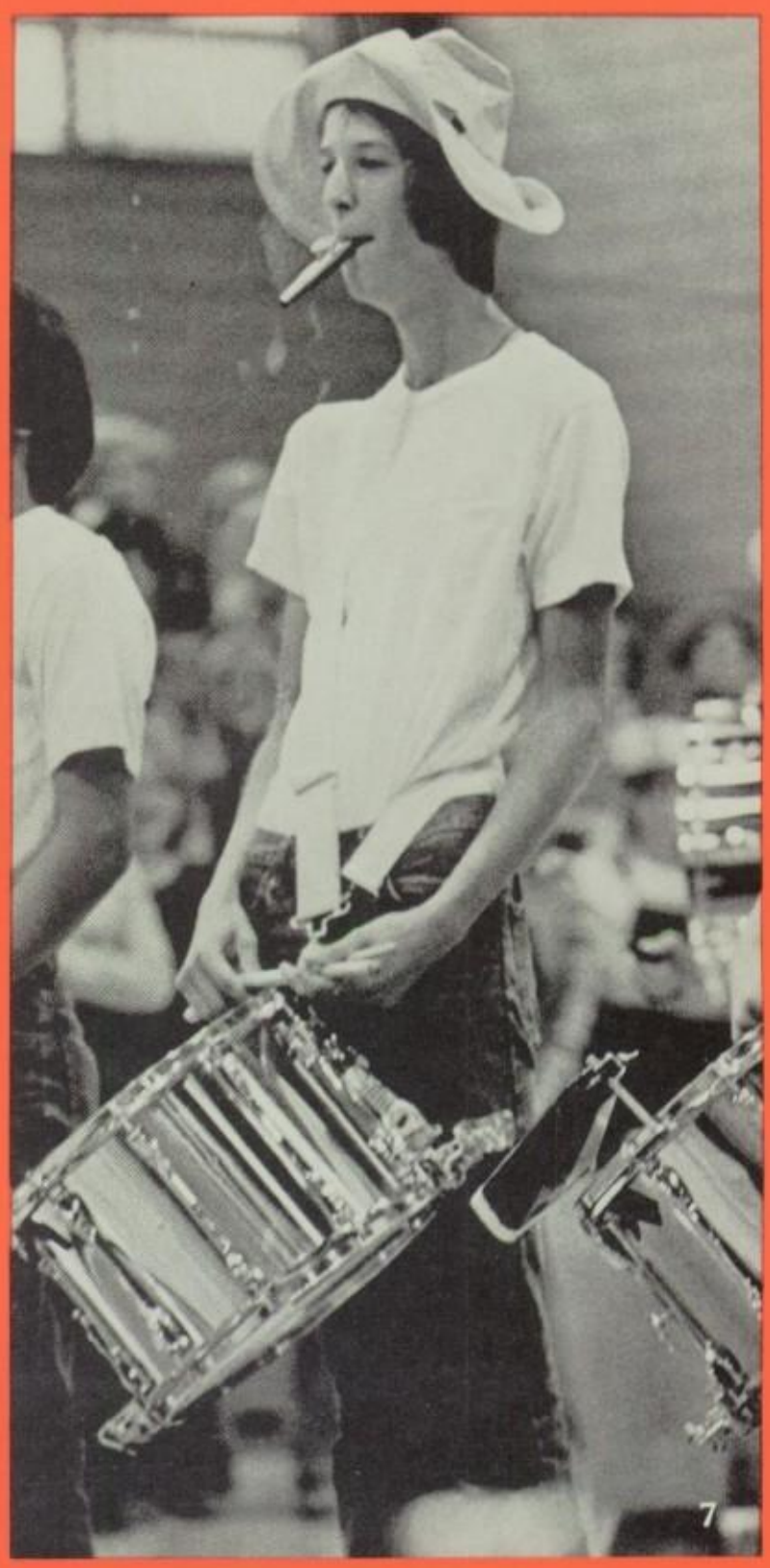

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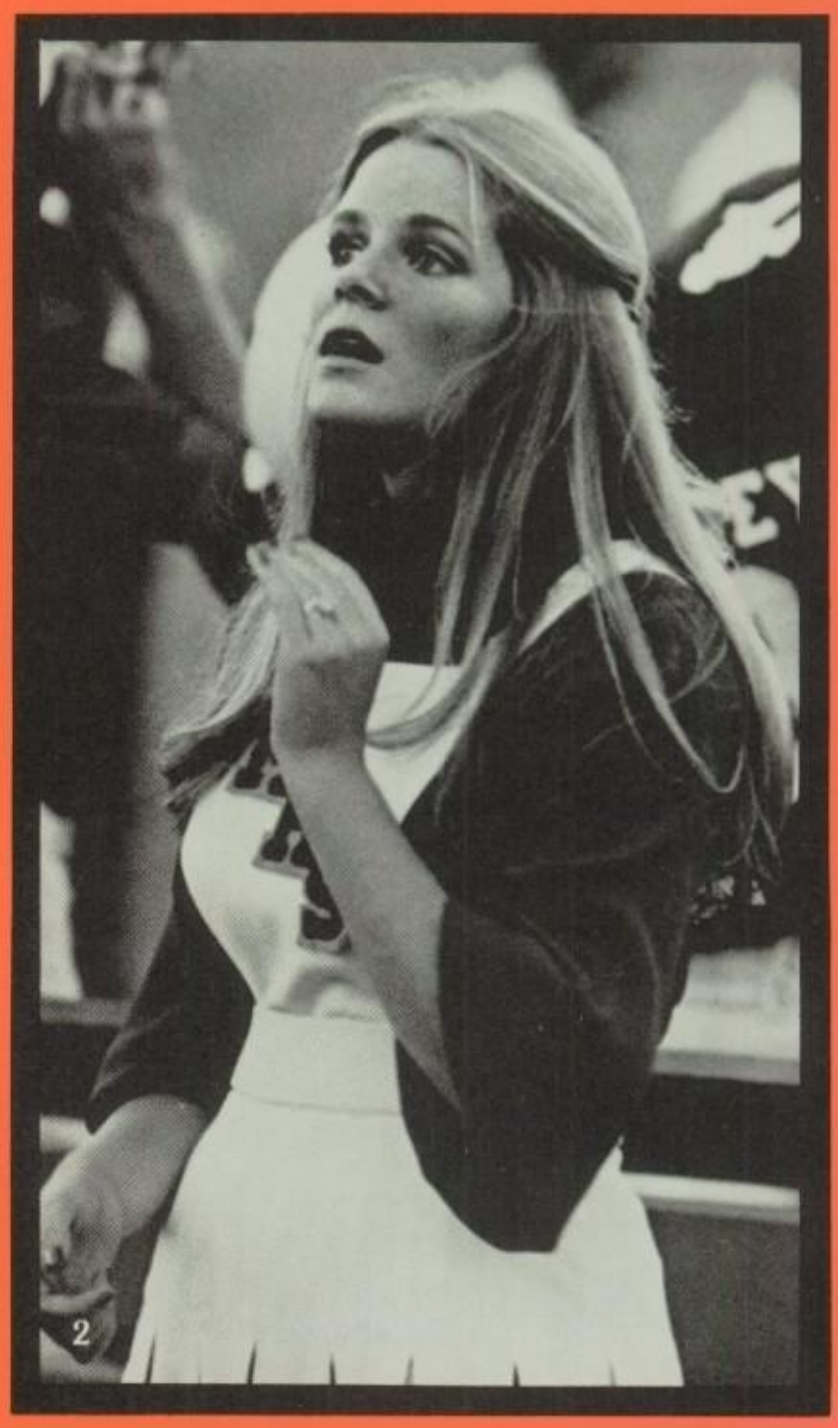
1-Really freaking out, a group of MHS fans use glitter and ribbons to help "drive Coronado crazy."
2-Junior girls show their spirit at one of the early pep rallies in a chorus line kick.
3-Four brands of enthusiasm are shown in the faces of Tony Hamby, Price Ainsworth, Tony Malone and Don Pickering.
4-Getting the beat of a chant, Kay Lynn Madden helps the 'Men get ready to "Hop on Hereford."
5-The bobby sock babes, Pat Campbell and Caroll Oates, bop into the gym on 50's Day.
6-Excitement mounts as balloons are released at the Plainview pre-game pep rally.
7-Showing his multiple talents, Mark Kennedy entertains the football team and a pep rally crowd.

Varsity sparks spirit for 'Men

The work started early in the summer for Monterey cheerleaders. The girls spent four hours a day for eight weeks learning new cheers, making locker tags and painting signs. In July the girls spent a week at the SMU cheerleading workshop where they earned all superior ratings and won the spirit stick on each of the four nights of competition.

Upon the start of school, the cheerleaders were busy planning and putting on pep rallies and attending events for 12 sports. Midway through the football season, the cheerleaders faced a new challenge when they found that the janitors had thrown out 35 of the basketball run-through signs. The girls spent an average of two and a half hours per school day working to boost spirit. By the time the school year ended, seniors Janna Lawson, Brandi Burney, Becky Brown and juniors Robin Igo and Cathy Gaschen had painted 750 game signs, 2400 locker tags and had attended 103 events, proving that cheerleading is a full-time job.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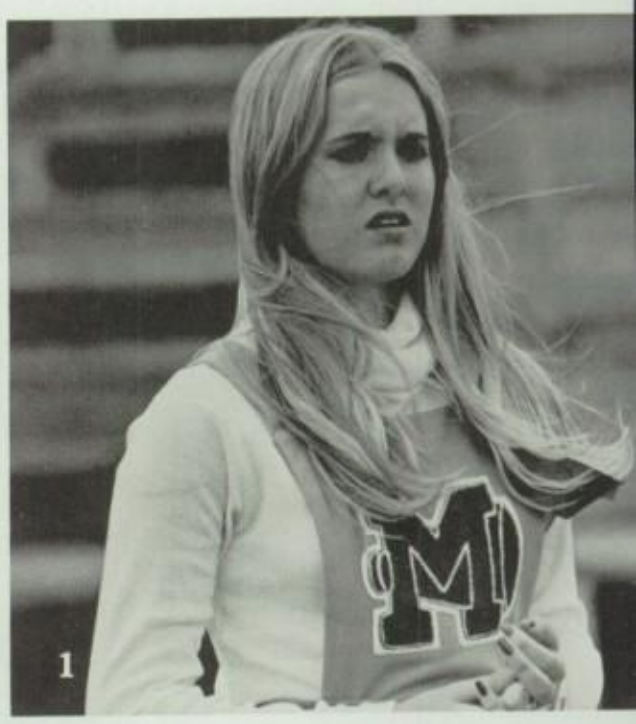
1-Robin Igo takes time out for a quick freeze between boogies.
2-At a crucial moment in the game, Becky Brown looks to the crowd for support.
3-Brandi Burney smiles with approval after a big play.
4-Beginning a yell, Janna Lawson gets the crowd fired up.
5-Teaching a new chant to the crowd, Cathy Gaschen gets into the 50's Day pep rally.
6-Expressing their feelings to the football team, the cheerleaders encourage the players with a song.
7-Janna Lawson leads Plainsmen supporters in a cheer at the first football game in Canyon.

JV cheerleaders rally soph spirit

Sophomore girls were given their first opportunity to get involved at Monterey in the first week of the school year. JV cheerleader elections attracted a large field of girls vying for the five positions. From a panel of ten finalists, Sherri Alexander, Brenda Herndon, Kelly Miller, Camille Scioli and Kim Wallace were selected by their classmates to boost spirit.

These girls immediately jumped out of their sophomore shyness and got to work. Being a JV cheerleader proved to be much more than cheering at JV and sophomore games. The new cheerleaders spent countless hours painting signs, making locker tags and helping at pep rallies. At the end of November, Brenda Herndon moved and Venessa Vincent was promoted to fill the vacancy on the squad. The girls continued their seemingly endless duties throughout basketball, track and baseball seasons for support of these teams.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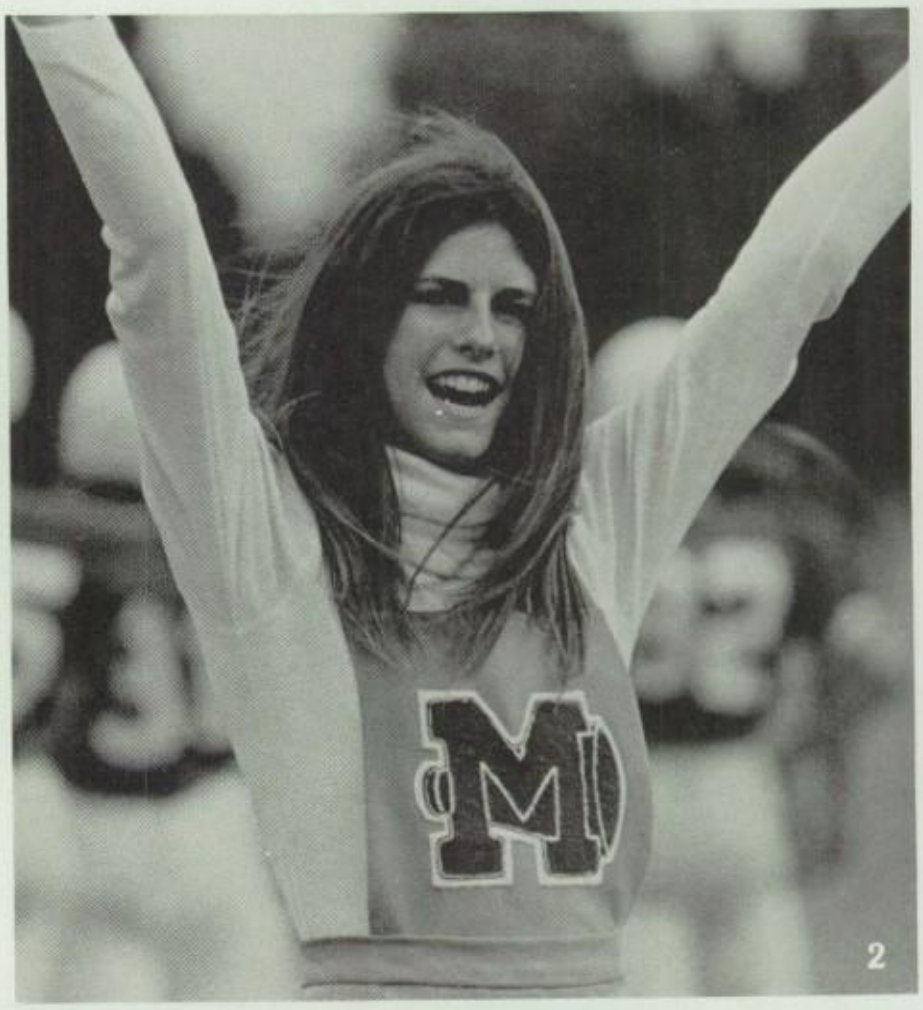
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1-Kelly Miller shows her concern at a crucial point in a game.
2-Kim Wallace raises her hands as tension builds before the kickoff.
3-Brenda Herndon prepares for a cheer in the Coronado game.
4-Kim Wallace and Camille Scioli help get the 'Men ready to "Hoe Down the Harvesters."
5-Bubbling with enthusiasm, Venessa Vincent does her cheers on election day.
6-The JV cheerleaders lead the sophomores to the Permian pep rally.
7-Letting out all her energy, Sherri Alexander gets the fans behind the Lancers.
8-Camille Scioli shows her excitement in a chant.

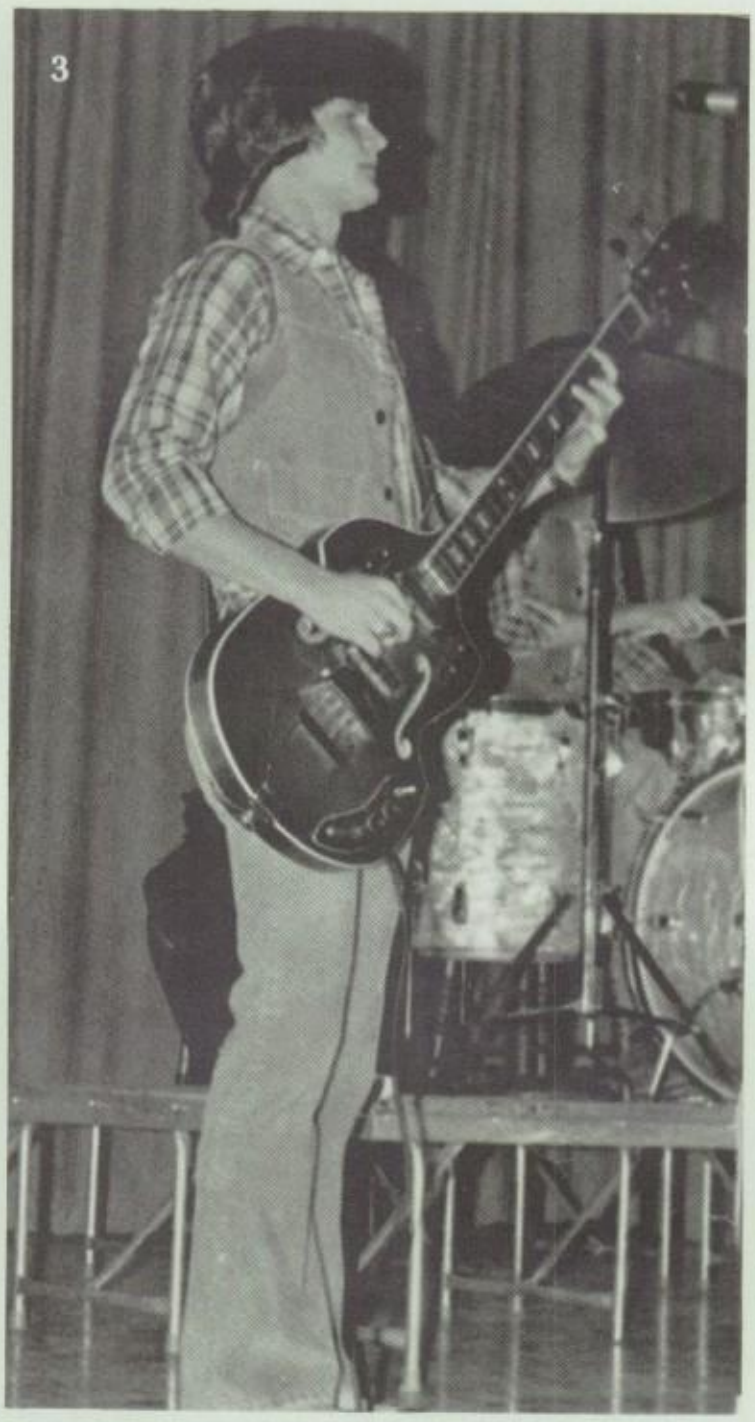
Assemblies at Monterey took on a variety of forms this year to please the wide variety of Plainsmen. From the get down rock of Crossroads to the sounds of *Sweet Country*, students were entertained by many great performances.

David Dale proved to be a big hit with the crowds and made several different assembly appearances.

A new dimension was presented to Monterey assemblies this year when *Fat City* came and entertained everyone with films and slides set to popular music. The Christmas assembly added a special sparkle to the season and the Easter assembly took a little attention away from the Easter Bunny to focus on the true meaning of Easter.

After Spring break, with spring fever already in the air *Free Fare* came and not only displayed their own talent but brought several Plainsmen up on stage for a special presentation of Star Wars II.

Thanks to this year's Student Council Assembly committee headed by Dianne Morris, the year was made a little more enjoyable for many students by changing the everyday routine.



Assembly-packed year thrills 'Men

1-LaDonna Walker is wooed by the lead singer for "Free Fare."
2-Portraying R-2,D-2, Bruce Northcutt clowns it up at the "Free Fare" Assembly.
3-Bass guitar player Tony Phillips entertains the crowd as part of "David Dale and Friends."
4-Back by popular demand, the organist from "Crossroads South" performs with the rest of his band.
5-Getting into his music, "Richmond" guitar player thrills the crowd.
6-Monterey's own John Denver, David Dale, provides progressive country entertainment.

For the love of money...

Sophs started the year off on a hectic note with the traditional sophomore decal sale. Under the direction of newly-elected officers Carolyn Cobb and Pam Moore, the new 'Men got the year off to a good start with a huge success in their only money-raising project.

The Junior Class Council held a magazine sale to provide funds for the Junior/Senior Prom. The enthusiastic juniors involved nearly every member of their class on the way to a $2100 profit. Junior Class President Paul Hancock commented, "We not only exceeded our goal of $2000, but our profit was $500 greater than that of any previous class."

As football season got underway and the 'Men began to move up the football ladder, more projects were incorporated to increase spirit. Rutley Chalk' sales committee was kept busy trying to fulfill the demands for the blue and red shirts with Dirk West's Plainsman design. The Senior Class Council distributed bumper stickers carrying the message "Once a Plainsman Always a Champeon." The stickers became familiar all across Texas as the 'Men traveled to Bi-District, Regional and Quarter-Final play-off games. As a final money-making project, the seniors designed Monterey mugs. Red "peon visors," sold by Student Council helped boost spirit at spring athletic events and shaded many a face from the hot West Texas sun.

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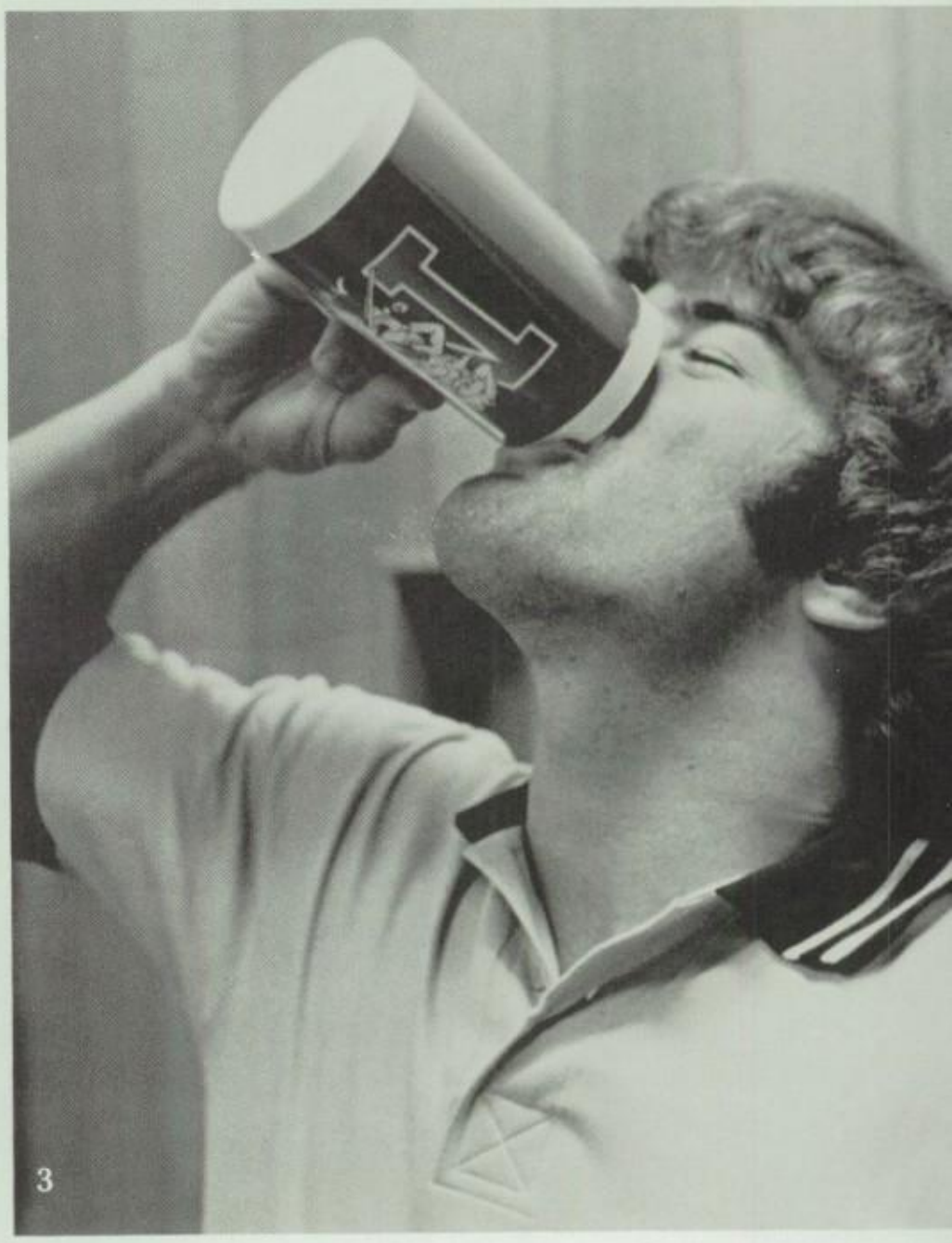
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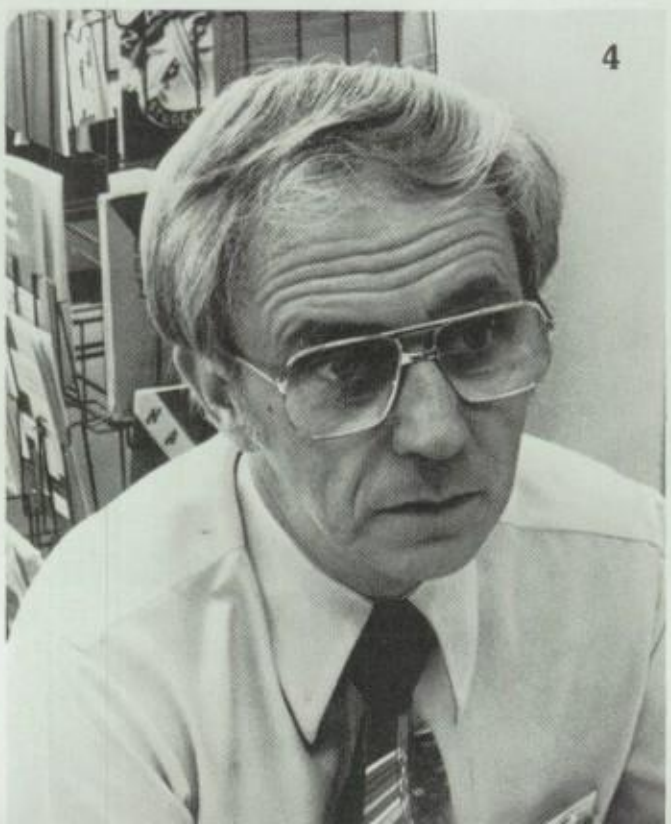
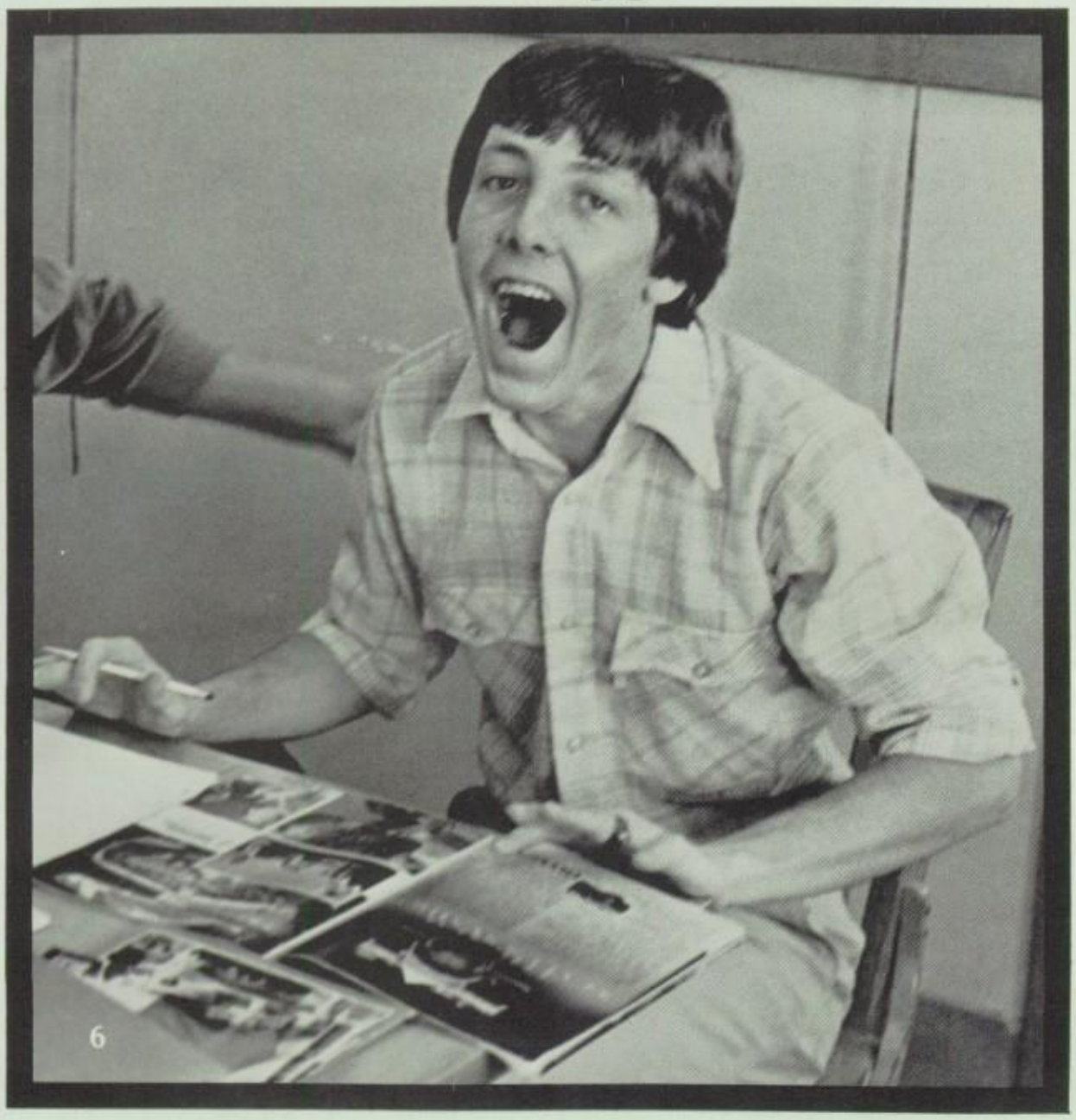
1-The Immortal Plainsman warms his head with an MHS tobaggan.
2-Laura Holloway and Susan Powell, members of the Sales Committee, help devise a plan for T-shirt sales.
3-Todd Gresham chug-a-lugs a coke from a new Plainsman mug.
4-Kelly Foster and Cindy McDonald sell decals at PTA Open House.
5-Mary Sue Stiles helps Dawn Lewis find the perfect fit in a T-shirt.

1-Clapping for a new Council suggestion Student Body Treasurer Mary Sue Stiles shows her approval.
2-Thumbing quickly through the election files, Sheryl Sanders executes her duties as vice-president.
3-Executive Secretary Vida Hoffman scowls over another Council dilemma.
4-Activities director Don Matticks listens intently to school officers' ideas.
5-Head cheerleader Janna Lawson gets ready to lead Plainsmen football fans in a victory yell.
6-Price "B. Inch" Ainsworth gives a whoop as another Student Council project crosses his desk.
7-As Sheryl Sanders checks the roll, Mary Sue Stiles and Vida Hoffman encourage other Council members at a Monday morning meeting.



School Officers 'Go For It'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To "be what you can be, not what you are" is a difficult task for most people, but when the five All-School Council leaders picked this for the theme of the '77-'78 school year, they knew that they would have to set the example. Led by President Price Ainsworth, the executive board consisting of Vice-President Sheryl Sander, Secretary Vida Hoffman, Treasurer Mary Sue Stiles and Head Cheerleader Janna Lawson changed many old traditions in an effort to make "'78 really great."

Cowtown turned the halls of Monterey into a midway lined with club-sponsored booths. The annual dance was still held in the cafeteria, but the main attraction had to be Greg Iseral swallowing a live bug to raise money for FCA. Another major shift was made with the drafting of several amendments to the Monterey Constitution. New election rules were adopted and many changes were made as to the number of cheerleaders and their duties and the responsibilities of council officers and committee heads. Officers proved that with a lot of work, every Plainsmen could be more than "what you are."

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Class leaders complete Council

There are three sides to every triangle and each side is necessary to make the triangle complete just as each of the three class councils were needed to make '77-'78 a successful school year for Student Council. Few people fully realized the many hours of work put in by the class officers trying to make '78 great. Without the efforts provided by the three classes, Student Council could never have been the successful unit it was this year.

Seniors Eloy Gaitan and Michelle Fillingim had their hands full working on all of the senior activities. Work on the Senior Banquet started early in the year and things got more hectic before the load lightened. As graduation approached, the Senior officers were haunted by plans for Senior Kid Day and closing exercises. Junior President Paul Hancock and Secretary Vicki Jacks also kept on the go throughout the year with magazine sales and various projects to raise money for the big event, the Junior-Senior Prom. The sophomore officers Carolyn Cobb and Pam Moore stepped in at the start of the school year and proved themselves to be a spirited duo who were willing to put out 100% for MHS. As the sophs looked admiringly to their upperclassmen, they gathered various tips for their future years.

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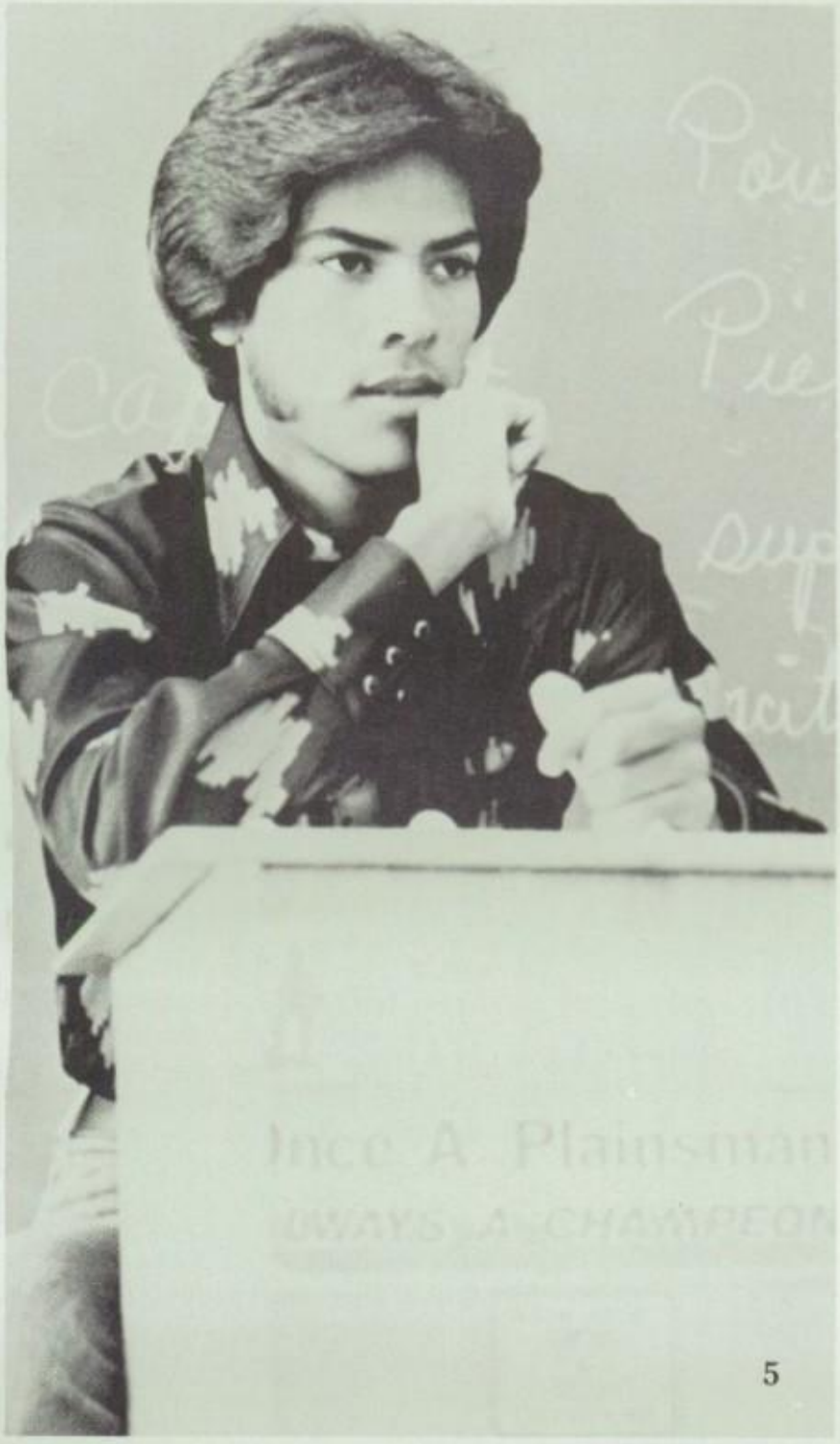


1-Taking pleasure in his work, Junior Class President Paul Hancock jots down some plans for the Junior-Senior Prom.
2-Daydreams fill the minds of Sophomore Class President Carolyn Cobb and Secretary Pam Moore.
3-"How do you spell 'Senior'?" Michelle Fillingim asks as she takes minutes for Senior Class Council.
4-Filling one of her duties as Junior Class Secretary, Vicki Jacks checks the roll at a class council meeting.
5-Giving some serious thought to a new idea, President Eloy Gaitan conducts a Senior Class Council meeting.

Christmas was...

'Twas the season to be jolly as Plainsmen got caught up in the spirit of giving. Through the guidance of Student Council, homerooms were given the opportunity to share the happiness of Christmas with others. Most homerooms supported a Christmas party at Iles, Martin, Wheatley or Ballenger elementary schools. Some homerooms bought food and presents for needy families through the Christmas Clearance Bureau. Proceeds from an assembly given by Sierra also went to make others happy. This included $142.95 for the Goodfellows program and a small truckload of canned foods and toys for the Salvation Army and Toys for Tots. The band, orchestra, Cantores, Student Council and numerous individuals teamed up to make the first annual Christmas Assembly an event that added a special touch of the Christmas spirit to the students at Monterey.

1-Junior Mary Roberts shows an interest in the excitement of opening packages.
2-Laughing it up with some new-found friends, Sharon Collier gets into the Christmas spirit.
3-Giving a helping hand, Bentley Rhea checks on the refreshments.
4-Bret Dixon shares a Christmas card at a Wheatley Elementary School party.
5-Bruce Northcutt asks a few kids, "Is Santa Claus coming to your house?"
6-Trying to be helpful, David Stuart helps pass out stockings full of goodies.
7-Giving Santa some moral support, Tonya McCrum helps distribute presents.

Constitutional changes brought a new look to this year's election of Student Body officers and, for the first time, sophomores and juniors were allowed to compete for the same offices. With preferential primaries eliminated and class requirements minimized, many Plainsmen were encouraged to seek seats in the election.

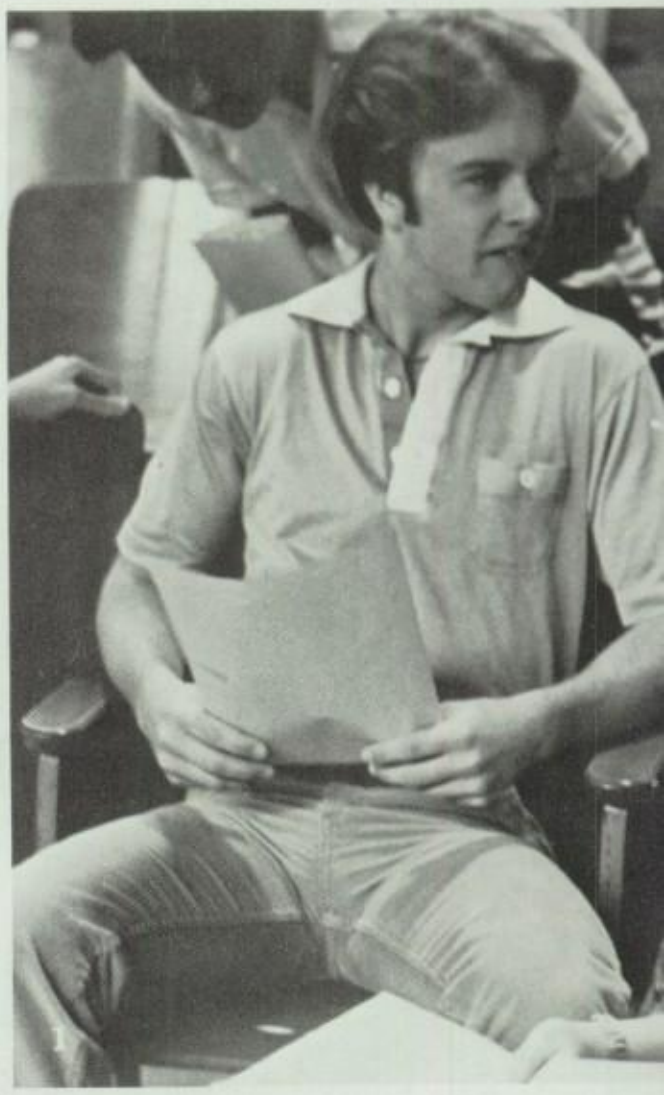
Paul Hancock ran unopposed for the office of president when a last minute write-in campaign for Elmo the Wonder Rat was stopped. The other three offices weren't settled so easily, with a stiff competition arising between the two classes. Tradition ruled, however, and once again sophomores were elected as both vice-president and treasurer. Sophomore Annette Morris defeated her three junior opponents for vice-president and sophomore Pam Moore was elected treasurer for the '78-'78 school year. Sheryl Sanders advanced as the new Student Body secretary after serving as vice-president in '77-'78, and Cathy Gaschen was chosen to serve as head cheerleader.

Hancock wins hands down

1-Hope fills the eyes of Sheryl Sanders as names of new student body officers are announced.
2-Joining her competitors in a spirited yell, Cathy Gaschen awaits her turn in cheerleader tryouts.
3-Awaiting election returns, David Thompson lends Annette Morris his support.
4-Overcome with excitement, Pam Moore smiles happily when she is congratulated by Cathy Gaschen.
5-While studying a tentative plan of next year's activities, Paul Hancock dreams of the power of office.

It's a 'Family Affair'

If this year's class elections needed to be described in two words, they could easily have been "Family Affair." After a hectic day of speeches, ballots, and run-offs, Tom Bevins and his younger sister Kelly were both relieved and excited to find that they had been elected to represent their classes. Tom is next year's senior class president and Kelly is junior class secretary. Other winners in the April 13 election were Senior Class Secretary Sharon Collier and Junior Class President David Thompson. These four officers joined the previously elected Sophomore Class cheerleaders Sherry Alexander, Camille Scioli, Kim Wallace and juniors Stephanie Brown, Robin Igo and Kelly Woolam.



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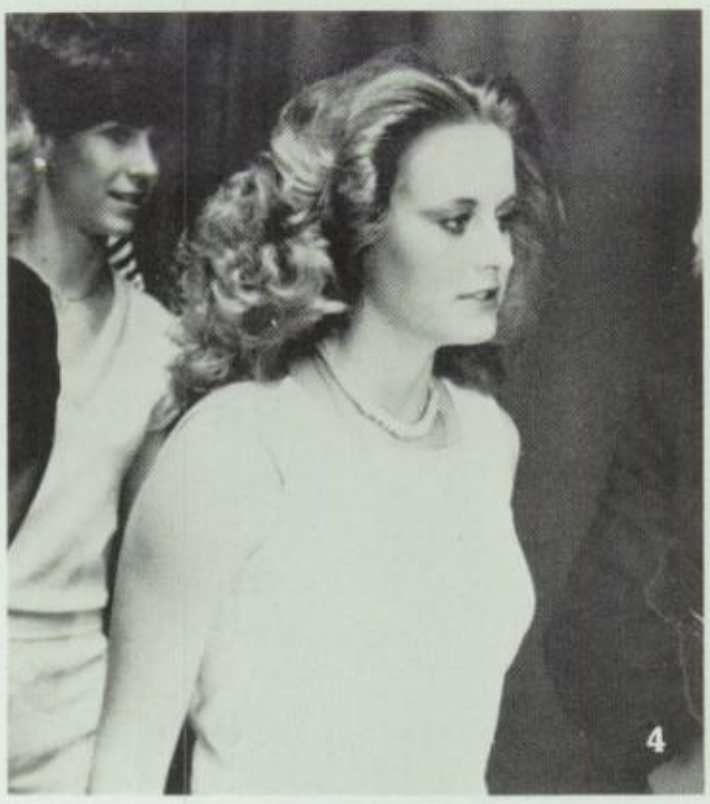

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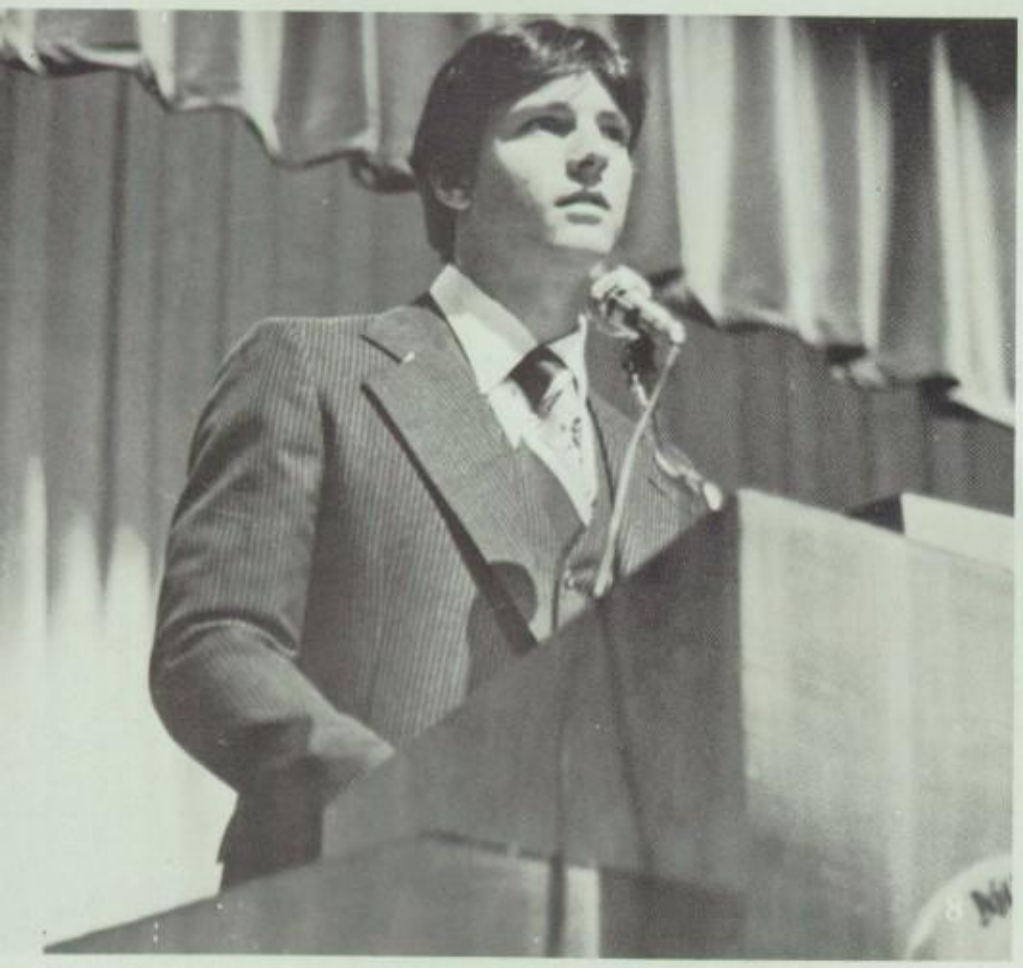

1-Looking over a few campaign ideas, David Thompson plans his election strategy.
2-Sharon Collier blushes at the applause in her successful effort to be Senior Class secretary.
3-Sophomore Kelly Bevins sits in class and patiently awaits the outcome of the elections.
4-Nerves overcome Robin Igo while she anxiously looks on at cheerleader tryouts.
5-Showing her spirit, Sherry Alexander proves her cheerleading ability.
6-Yelling along with the crowd, Kelly Woolam begins a cheer.
7-Looking on with hopeful thoughts, Stephanie Brown watches class elections.
8-Tom Bevins wooes the masses in Senior Class Elections.
9-Excited to be a cheerleader finalist, Kim Wallace looks to the crowd for support.
10-Full of energy, Camille Scioli leads sophomores and juniors in a cheer.

The Class that is:

'Foot Loose and Fancy Free'

"Foot Loose and Fancy Free" seemed to be the only theme fitting for the Senior Banquet and the Class of '78. The graduates-to-be all joined together for a night filled with memories of the past three years. It was a time to look to the future and remember the past with perhaps a teary eye for some, and a sign of relief for others.

After the class history was recited by Dayna Brookman, wills to the underclassmen were read by Price Ainsworth. Greg Iseral followed up the reading of the wills with a few prophecies, and finally the guest speaker was introduced. Albert Long, "The Kid" from North Carolina, was a big success and helped to make this year's banquet one of the best ever.

As seniors joined in the school song a few sniffles were heard. TheClass of '78 began to realize that their three years at Monterey were nearing an end, and that the time for goodbyes was fast approaching.

1-As fellow seniors look on, Dudley McMinn displays his famous butterfingers.
2-Waiting for the program to begin, senior girls entertain themselves with the wills and prophecies.
3-Giving one of their final salutes to Monterey, the Senior Class stands for the school song.
4-Guest speaker Albert Long relates a few of his college experiences to the Senior Class.
5-Even though he is encouraged by the Senior Class, Jimmy Harvey refuses to sing his munchkin song.
6-Reading the senior prophecies, Greg Iseral laughs at a few of the inside jokes.

Hot dates fill week

From roller skating to miniature golfing to just sharing a coke, many couples had a "wild and crazy" time as TWIRP week came to MHS. This years TWIRP week, sponsored by FCA, provided many out-of-the ordinary events and a whole lot of fun. Monday night started the week off with a bang and quite a few bruises when many couples showed up at First Baptist Church for a "skate date." After a night of roller derby, many girls decided to go for a little easier pace on Tuesday night at an ice cream party with entertaiment provided by David Dale, Ron Reeves and Vida Hoffman. The week could hardly be complete without a gang meeting at Murfee, so the FCA planned ahead and arranged for a joint Campus Life-FCA meeting to be held at the famous MHS hangout noted for its social gatherings. The week was ended Saturday night with the traditional TWIRP week dance. The girls seemed to take advantage of the opportunity to ask out their favorite fellow and the guys seemed to like the special treatment they received and most likely deserved.

1-Dayna Brookman escorts her TWIRP date, Kirk Ethridge, out of the show.
2-Laughing warmly at his date's good manners, Jeff Harp and Sharon Sims enjoy each other's company.
3-"Get whatever kind you want," Susan Michalka tels her date, Kevin Evans at Baskin-Robbins.
4-Hoping she has enough money to feed her date, Michelle Smith orders for Sam Laine.
5-Richard Hobbs slides in the seat as Cheryl Rosen assumes her new role during a TWIRP date.

1-Taking careful aim, John Faulkner attempts to move the ball in a Junior Olympics race.
2-Carefully judging an event, Junior Olympics Chairman David Ribble watches the fun.
3-Leslie Diaz reaches for the ball as he hydroplanes past his opponent.
4-Sliding to safety Susan Michalka competes in the final event.
5-Taking it slow and easy, Scott Evans and Rutley Chalk carefully peddle their way toward the finish line in the slow bicycle race.
6-Juniors Lisa Hensley and Brandi Weeks get caught up in the excitement of Junior Olympics while cheering for their favorite team.

Juniors sweep Olympiad III

After the "Challenge of the Sexes" and the "Battle of the Stars," MHS had to form its own compeition in the third annual "Challenge of the Classes" otherwise known as the Monterey Olympics. Sunday, April 16, the Monterey field was filled with young Olympians as six sophomore teams, six junior teams and three senior teams prepared to match up against each other in three areas of events ranging from an egg toss and a wheelbarrow race to a slow bicycle race and an overall relay. Two final events, the slip-n-slide ball catch and the obstacle course, were held for the top teams in each class.

Phil Barnett's junior team, Barnett's Harnetts and teammates Andy Barron, Les Diaz, Tom Bevins, Sharon Collier, Brandi Weeks, Lisa Hensley and Linda Green emerged victorious over the 15 other competing teams. Second place was awarded to a sophomore team, The Killers, and a senior team, Late Eight, came in third.

Plainsmen see stars at prom

Gamblers are accustomed to taking chances, but the Monterey juniors knew the odds were in their favor with this year's Junior-Senior Prom. Dressed to the theme of "A Night In Las Vegas," sophomores added to the atmosphere of the evening and kept things running smoothly by serving refreshments, checking coats and purses, and counting ballots for Prom King and Queen. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Winchester, a group from Houston, and although the Tech Ballroom was exceedingly hot, the evening was a special night for many couples.

The night seemed particularly special for Price Ainsworth and Pam Dean, who were chosen as Prom King and Queen from ten nominees. The Prom turned out to be a successful end to the many weeks of work put in by members of the Junior Class, especially Prom Chairman Laurie Hearn and Junior Class sponsor, Ms. Carroll Oates.

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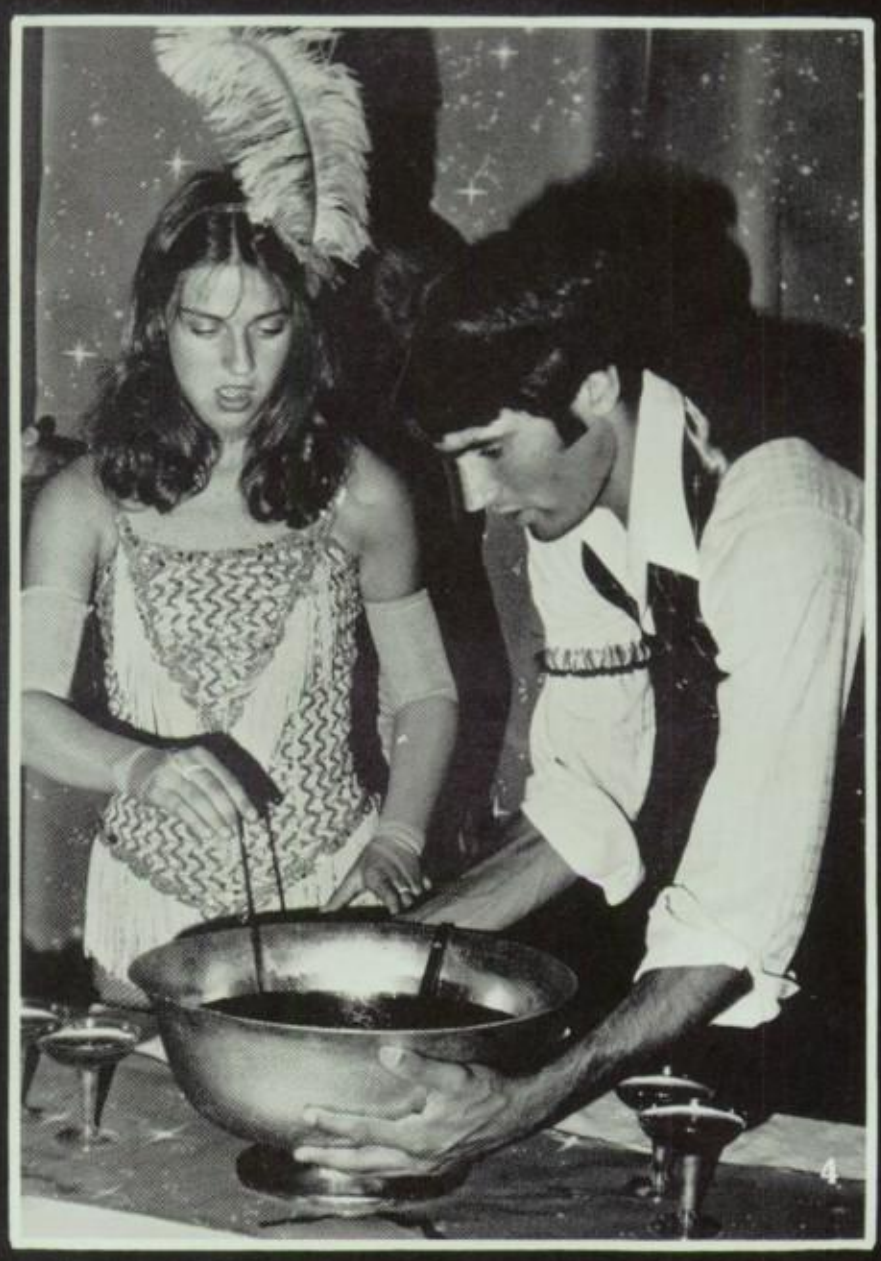

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1-Dancing to the sounds of Winchester, couples begin an exciting evening.
2-Juniors diligently labor to recreate a Las Vegas scene for prom night.
3-Penny Olmsted enjoys the company of her date Todd Mayfield.
4-Serving punch, sophomores Camille Scioli and Robert Fowler do their part to make the prom an extra special night.
5-Price Ainsworth and Pam Dean enjoy a slow dance after being crowned Prom King and Queen.

Sports pick MVP's

Monterey athletes, coaches and fans all gathered at the Plainsman all-Sports Banquet to honor the varsity athletes of the year. Fourteen of the athletes were singled out for their outstanding achievements in various fields.

Ron Reeves, the all-city and all-district player of the year, received the most valuable player award in football. Eric Voyles received the coaches award. Co-captains of the boys basketball team, David Davidson and Tony Hamby, shared the honors for basketball's MVP. Sherri Davis was designated as the outstanding player in girls basketball and Kenna Cantrell was honored from girls volleyball. It came as no surprise that state-ranked miler, Curtis Conaway, was awarded the MVP in boys track, and for the second straight year distance runner Karla Leslie took the honors for girls track. Scott Mickey and Beth Hanlon were selected as 1978's top swimmers. Golf team honors went to Kathy Stahl and state finalist, Bruce Northcutt. The award for baseball's MVP went to outfielder Dana Reiger. District 4-4A girls singles champ, Cheryl Rosen was recognized as tennis' most valuable player. Guest speaker for the evening was Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery.

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1-Co-winners of the basketball honors, Tony Hamby and David Davidson share Coach Michalka's congratulations.
2-Honored for exceptional dedication, Eric Voyles receives the football Coaches Award.
3-Making her way to the head table, Most Valuable Tennis Player Cheryl Rosen prepares to accept her award.
4-Expressing his appreciation, Coach James Odom presents Ron Reeves with the football MVP award.
5-Coach Phil Hood congratulates Sherry Davis for her outstanding efforts in girls' basketball.
6-Senior Bruce Northcutt accepts the golf MVP award from Coach Charles Brewer.
7-Karla Leslie gives Coach Powell a hug after being named the most valuable member of the girls' track team.

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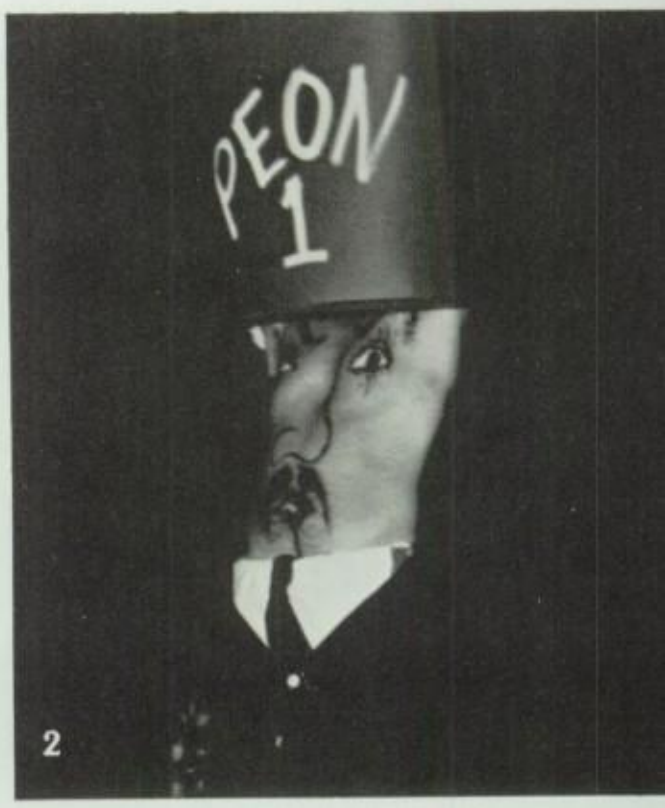

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1-Showing off their Travolta talent, Eloy Gaitan and Teresa Campsey boogie to "Night Fever."
2-Three unidentified whistlers arouse chuckles and snickers from the MHS audience.
3-Kerri Coats enthusiastically sings "We're All Alone" during the first half of Talent, Talent, Etc.
4-Picking out a few country chords, Bruce Northcutt joins in "You Never Even Called Me By My Name."
5-Vocalizing her version of "California," Diane Russell entertains B Assembly.
6-Michael Komkov fills the auditorium with classic sounds as he plays "Hungarian Rhapsody III."

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Talent, Talent, etc.?

Most people would question their sanity if they saw a pink hippopotamus dancing across stage to the tune of "The Sting" or saw four hairy stomachs come whistling their way through the auditorium. But after checking with their psychiatrist or perhaps their second period teacher, MHS students found that they had not lost their minds, what they had just seen was the Monterey Talent Show.

The two day show took students through a variety of acts. The first day of the production mainly consisted of vocalists with a dance routine and two instrumentals also contributed to the program. The second day provided a little more variety and humor with acts ranging from square dancers and singers to disco dancing and shaving races. Vida Hoffman, John Faulkner and Price Ainsworth showed their talents in songs that they had written themselves, but the final act was the one that brought the house to its feet with many people dancing in the aisles of the auditorium as "David Allen Key and Friends" sang "You Never Even Call Me By My Name."

Seniors revert to childhood antics

Lollipops, baby dolls, stuffed animals and circulating Mad Mirrors were all part of Friday, May 12, as seniors reverted to their childhood for Senior Kid Day. The day began with an early morning breakfast at Furr's Cafeteria where baby picture awards were presented. After breakfast, seniors gathered in the Monterey halls to sing and skip and run around like wild Indians. Regular classes were held in spite of the costumes, baby talk and games of the day.

The kids were dismissed at 2 p.m. to attend a swimming party at Clapp Pool, where the class awards were announced. After the games and presentations were over, the final event of the day, a bar-b-que picnic, brought Kid Day to a close and also brought seniors a little closer to graduation day.

Beauty..... Katherine McKelvy
Beast..... Scott Alford
Girl most likely to succeed.. Dianne Morris
Boy most likely to succeed.. Price Ainworth
Biggest brown noser girl..... Sandra Pack
Biggest brown noser boy..... Ron Reeves
Biggest flirt girl... Michelle Sandefur
Biggest flirt boy..... Tony Malone
Best all-around girl..... Pam Dean
Best all-around boy.. Price Ainsworth
Biggest mough girl..... Dayna Brookman
Biggest mouth boy..... Scott Alford
Least likely to succeed..... Amy Abbott
Least Likely to succeed... Ricky Barrington
Most naive girl..... Susan Bryan
Most naive boy..... Blake Payne
Sr. contributing most.. Price Ainsworth
Sr. contributing least. Ricky Barrington
Class clown..... Greg Iseral
Sexiest girl..... Karla Karvas
Sexiest boy..... Todd Bridwell
Homeliest couple.. Ethridge-Robertson
Most exciting couple..... Key-Pack

1-Paul Scioli, Jim Richards, Michael Thomason, Jay Stewart and Tony Malone seem to enjoy their breakfast, Kid-style.
2-Receiving his morning rations, Dave Yates plays army at Senior Kid Day.
3-Flashing their golden tans and curves, Michaela Ham and Cam Clarkson watch the swimming party fun.
4-Senior girls crowd on the board at Clapp to prove their diving ability to their fellow classmates.
5-David "Little Trout" Ribble pow wows around the choir room hoping for a successful buffalo hunt.
6-David Forbess, Kirk Ethridge, Price Ainsworth, Paul Scioli and Jim Holdridge become bleacher bums at the Senior Kid Day swimming party.
7-Patiently awaiting their turn, Susan Bryan and Brandi Burney stand in line for bar-b-que.

'Looks Like We Made It'

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1-Closing out 12 years of school, Barry Bowen is congratulated by Mr. B.J. Randles.
2-After walking across stage, Beth Biggers and Scott Bigleman turn the tassels on their caps.
3-Smiles reflect the joy of the occasion as seniors wait for graduation exercises to begin.
4-Marking the end of their stay at Monterey, seniors let their caps fly.
5-Trying not to get wet, Sheryl Steele and Gina Wilkinson enter the coliseum on graduation night.

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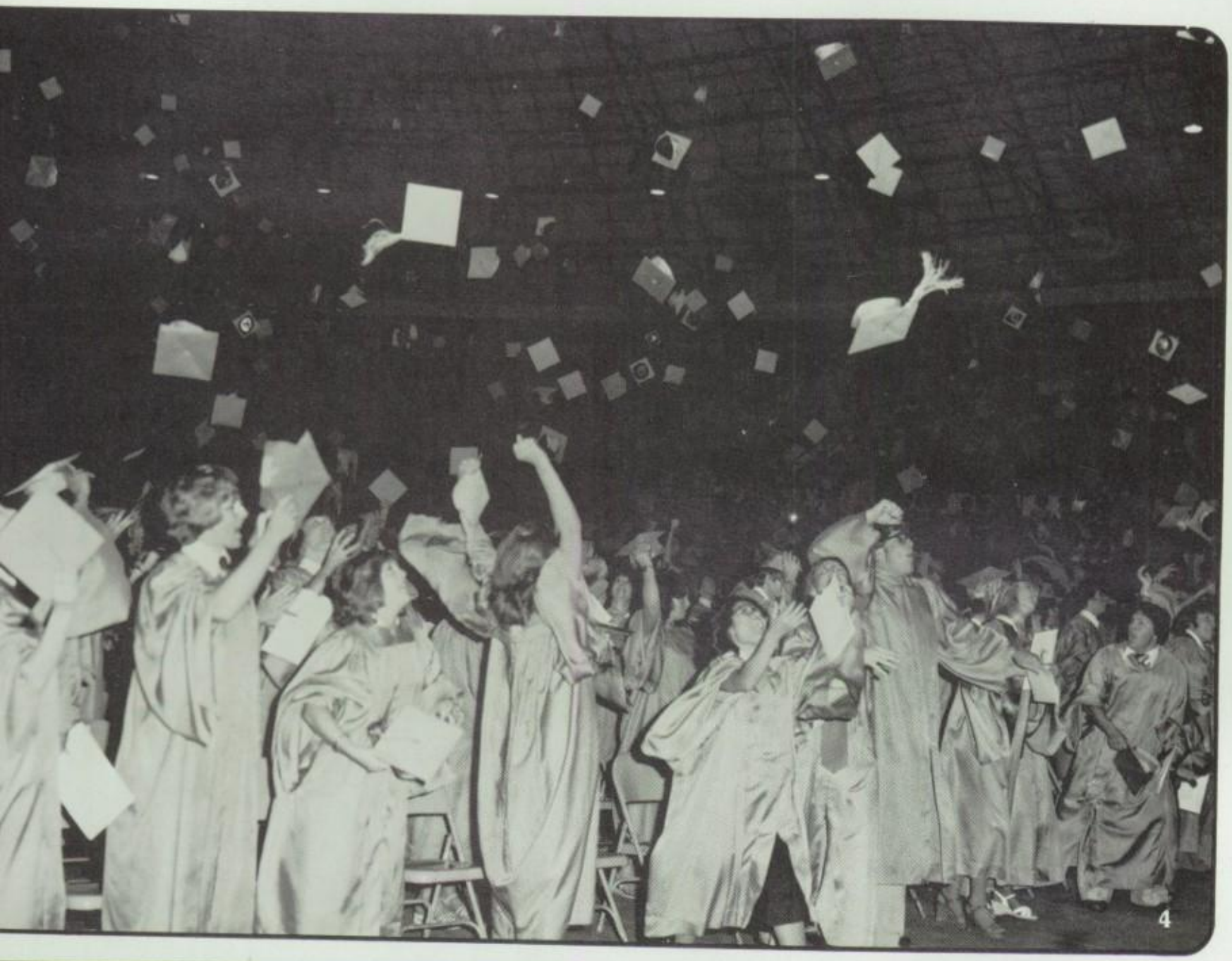

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The Class of 1978 was a great class. This class was not made great by Monterey, but rather this class helped make Monterey great. In commencement exercises on May 25 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the seniors of '78 bid their final farewell to Monterey.

With Senior Class President Eloy Gaitan presiding, All-School Secretary Vida Hoffman led the invocation. The class was then challenged in three speeches by the selected commencement speakers.

Reflecting on heritage, Keith Owens invited the seniors to look on the past as a lesson for the future. Tim Gideon spoke of the identity of the present generation. Price Ainsworth concluded with an optimistic challenge for the destiny of the class.

Cheryl Rosen was honored as highest honor graduate in the class of 660 graduates. Cheryl had maintained a 4.0 grade point average since 6th grade. John Blacker was named salutatorian of the class.

Twelve years of hard work ended for the seniors with the final singing of the school song and a toss of the caps into the air.

Because they know where they stand, we're first with... **Juniors**

Unlike sophomores who are still trying to adjust, or seniors who are trying to graduate, the "Middle men" are probably the most ignored group at Monterey. Between writing themes and decorating for the prom, juniors take time out to sort their impressions of high school and prepare for the final stretch of their public education. They strive to say, "Though we're stuck in the middle, we're still on top!"

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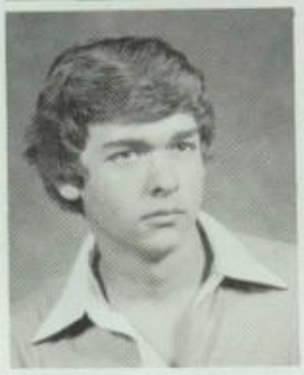

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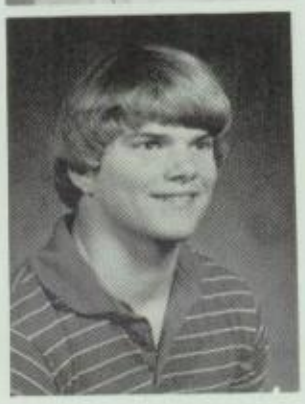
Andersen, Tracy

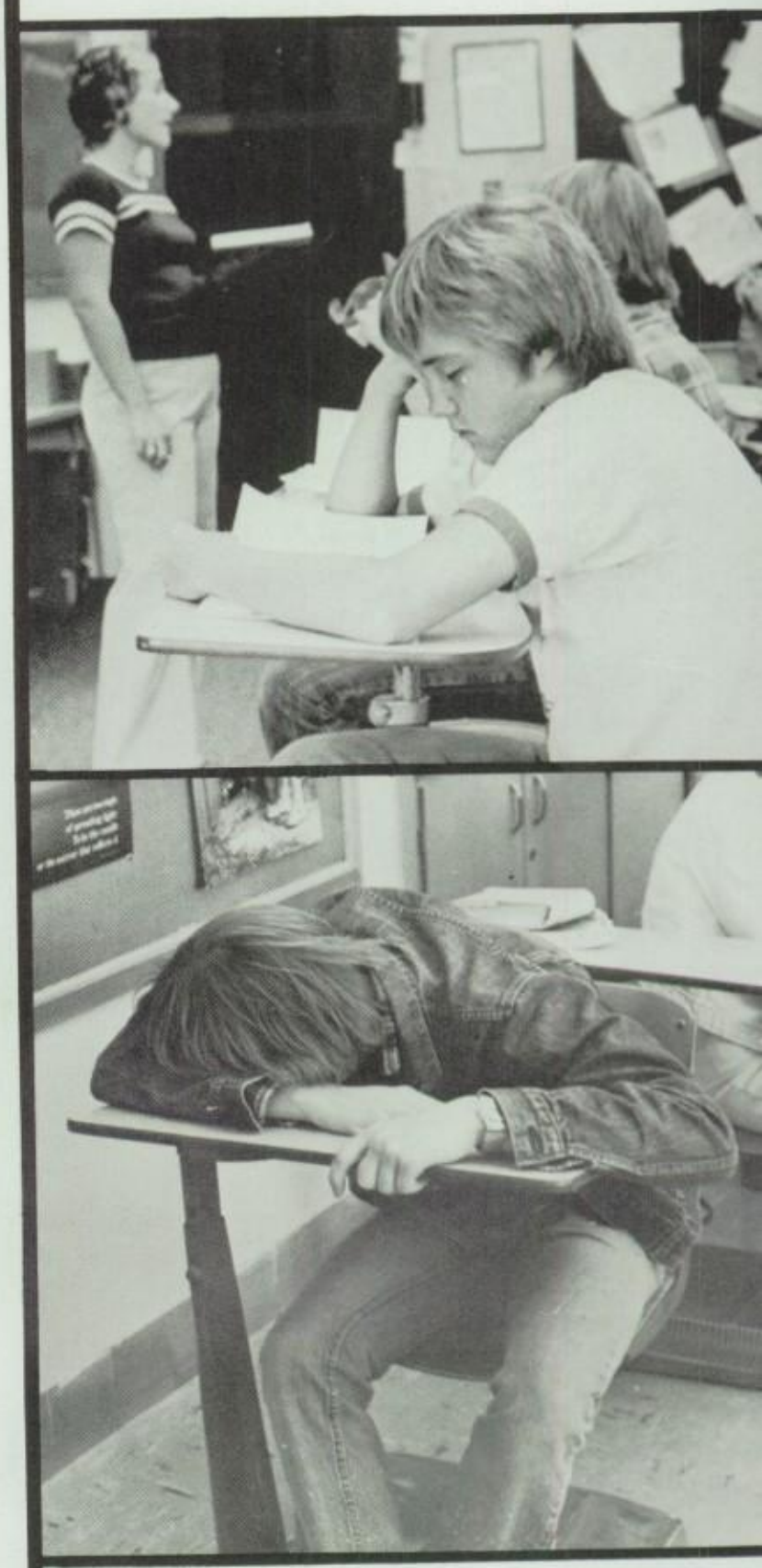
Anderson, Martha
Arhelger, Ingrid

Armstrong, Cindy
Badgett, Jeff



Juniors...

...find themselves stuck in the middle...



1-Jerry Hale does his best to stay awake in English class.
2-Wes Tolley gives up completely in Algebra.

Badley, Judy
Baggett, Steve
Baker, Deborah

Baker, Michael
Balli, Belinda
Barber, Robin

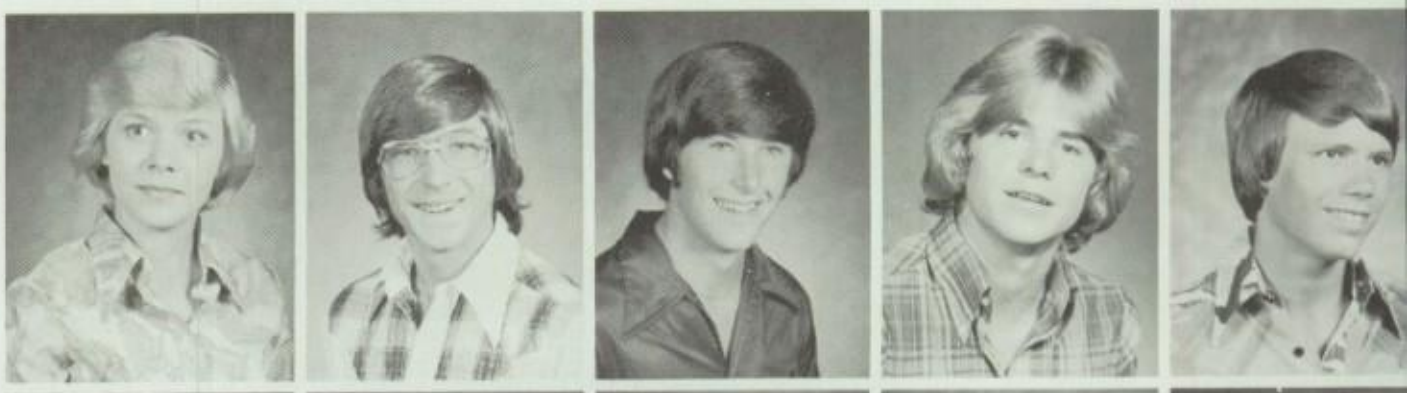
Barham, Sally
Barnett, Cassandra
Barnett, Phil
Barron, Andy
Bartlett, Chuck

Bates, Cathy
Bates, Karen
Bates, Susan
Bean, Roy
Beane, Beth

Beard, Deborah
Beck, Rodney
Beckner, Gayla
Benton, Jana
Berry, Leslie

Berr Michael
Berry, Stephan
Biddy, Sebrena
Bilbrey, Cindi
Bingham, Brenda

Bishop, Lynne
Blackburn, James
Blanton, Monte
Bohner, Jeff
Bond, Norman



Boulter, Scott
Boyd, Ron
Boydston, Carole
Bradley, Larry
Brady, Terry

Brakeley, Kim
Bray, Carol
Breece, Kristy
Breedlove, Scott
Brehm, Kisha

Brink, Barbara
Britton, Bonnie
Brooks, Mike
Brown, Bryan

Brown, Jana
Brown, Jody
Brown, Roger
Brown, Stephanie

Bryan, Diane
Bryant, Elizabeth
Bryant, Stacy
Burch, Angela

Juniors...

...get fired up to break sales record...

Utilizing all her patience, Brandi Weeks gives Ole' Lady D'Anna Johnson her sales pitch.

Burney, Bruce
Burnham, Laura

Burns, Jennifer
Burton, Robert

Butler, David
Butts, Kim

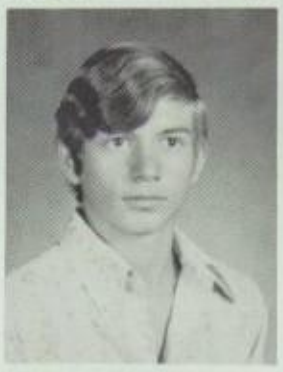
Campbell, Michele
Campsey, Teresa

Cannaday, James
Carman, Jack

Juniors...

...take a day off for the Fair...

Enjoying the thrills of the Midway, Sally Irons goes down the Super Slide.

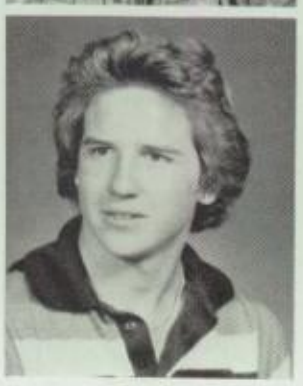


rter, Michael
rter, Michele
sey, Colleen

Cason, Elizabeth
Castaneda, David
Chapman, Elizabeth
Chavez, Michael
Chavez, Ricky
Childress, Bobby

Chinn, Louis
Chong, Danny
Clanton, Brenda
Clarke, Leo
Clecker, Kim
Cochran, Tracy

Coffman, Waynette
Cole, Laura
Cole, Ronnie
Collier, Sharon
Collins, Kevin
Collyar, Beth
Conaway, Curtis
Conger, Rhonda



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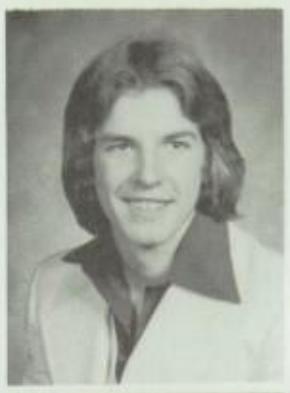
Coperanham, Cindy
Cotton, Tim
Coulson, Rachel
Cover, Gina
Cox, Eddie
Cozby, Kathy
Craghead, Sharon

Crawford, Ralph
Creel, Cookie
Cronk, Pam
Crowder, David
Curlee, Bruce

Daniel, Cylathia
Daniell, Steven
Daniels, Karen
Darnell, Rynnea
Davidson, Alan

Davidson, Billy
Davis, Lisa
Davis, Richard



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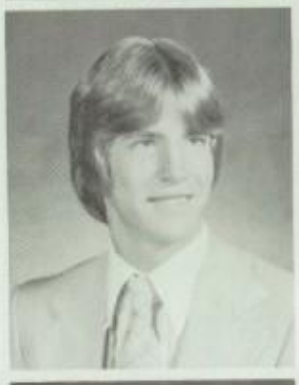
DeLano, Chuck
Dennis, Kevin

Denton, Chris
DeWeese, Billy
Diaz, Leslie



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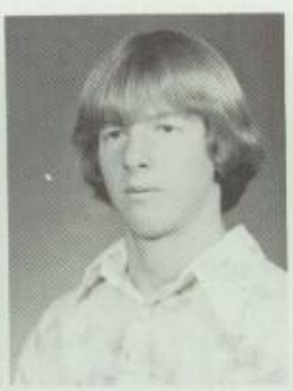
Dillman, Robert
Dixon, Brett
Dobbs, Sammy
Dockray, Dee



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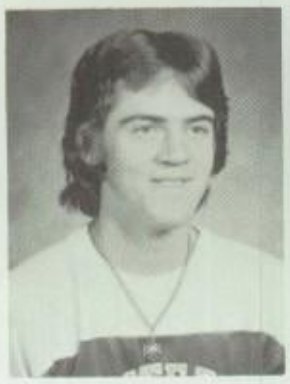
Dowdy, Kaylyn
Dozier, Jimmy
Drake, Kyle
Duncan, Brent



Dunn, Debby
Dunn, Rhonda
Durham, D'Ann
Dyer, Jack

Eagan, Delia
Edwards, Penee
Ehlers, Gordon
Ehlo, Craig

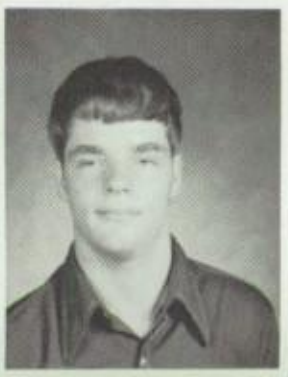
Juniors...

...get the Plainsman spirit...

Junior girls get excited to help "Drive Coronado Crazy" and "Top Tascosa".

Eller, Karen
Elliott, Charlotte

Elliott, Mike
Ethridge, KaKa



Evans, Mike
Everett, Charles

Faith, Cathy
Fallas, Deborah

Faulkner, John
Faust, Kathy

Ferguson, Kathy
Ferguson, Linda

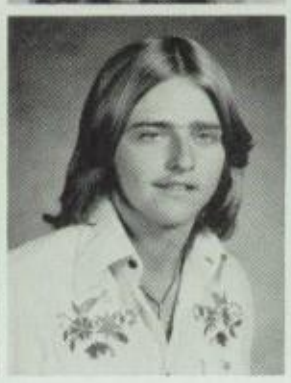
Field, Jana
Fincher, Jeannette

Fisher, Elizabeth
Flores, Anna

Ford, Tom
Forsythe, Laura

Freeman, Don
Frost, Wanda
Fry, Belinda
Fry, Brad
Fulford, Lance

Fuqua, Michelle
Gafford, Gaylon
Gage, Joel
Gallett, Cheryl
Gann, Mary



Gant, Traci
Garza, Gary
Garza, George
Gaschen, Cathy
Gibson, Cynthia

Gilbert, Garry
Gilmore, Greg
Givens, Terry
Golden, Deborah
Goodman, Tim

Juniors...

...pitch in to keep things running smoothly...

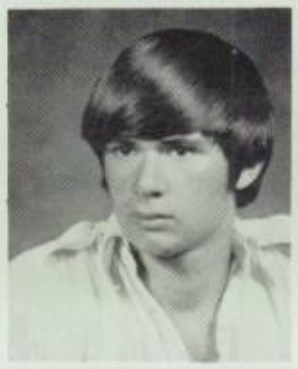
Checking a faulty projector, Brian Roark performs his daily duties.

Gossett, Diane

Gray, Carla

Gray, Rustin

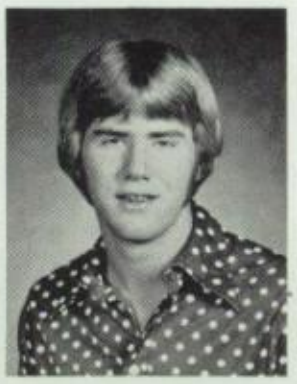
Greathouse, Paul



Greco, Marc

Green, Linda

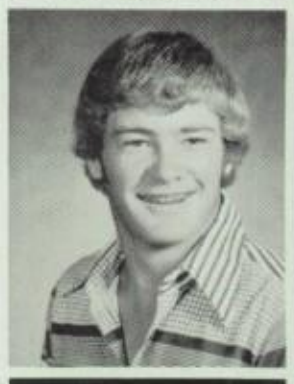
Green, Nancy



Greer, Mike

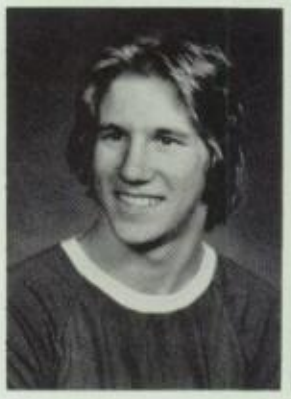
Grennell, Barbara

Grennell, Margaret



Gresham, Todd

Griffin, Marcy



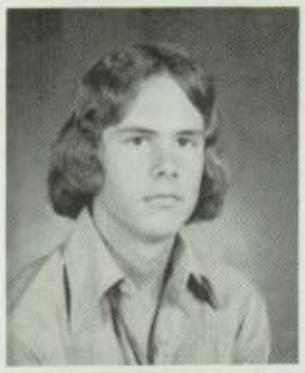
Griffin, Russell

Grubb, Debra

Guthrie, Candy
Hale, Jerry

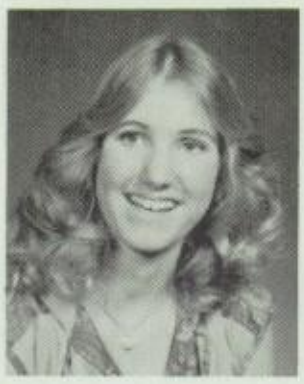
Hall, Gary
Hall, John

Hallman, Terry
Hamilton, Brian



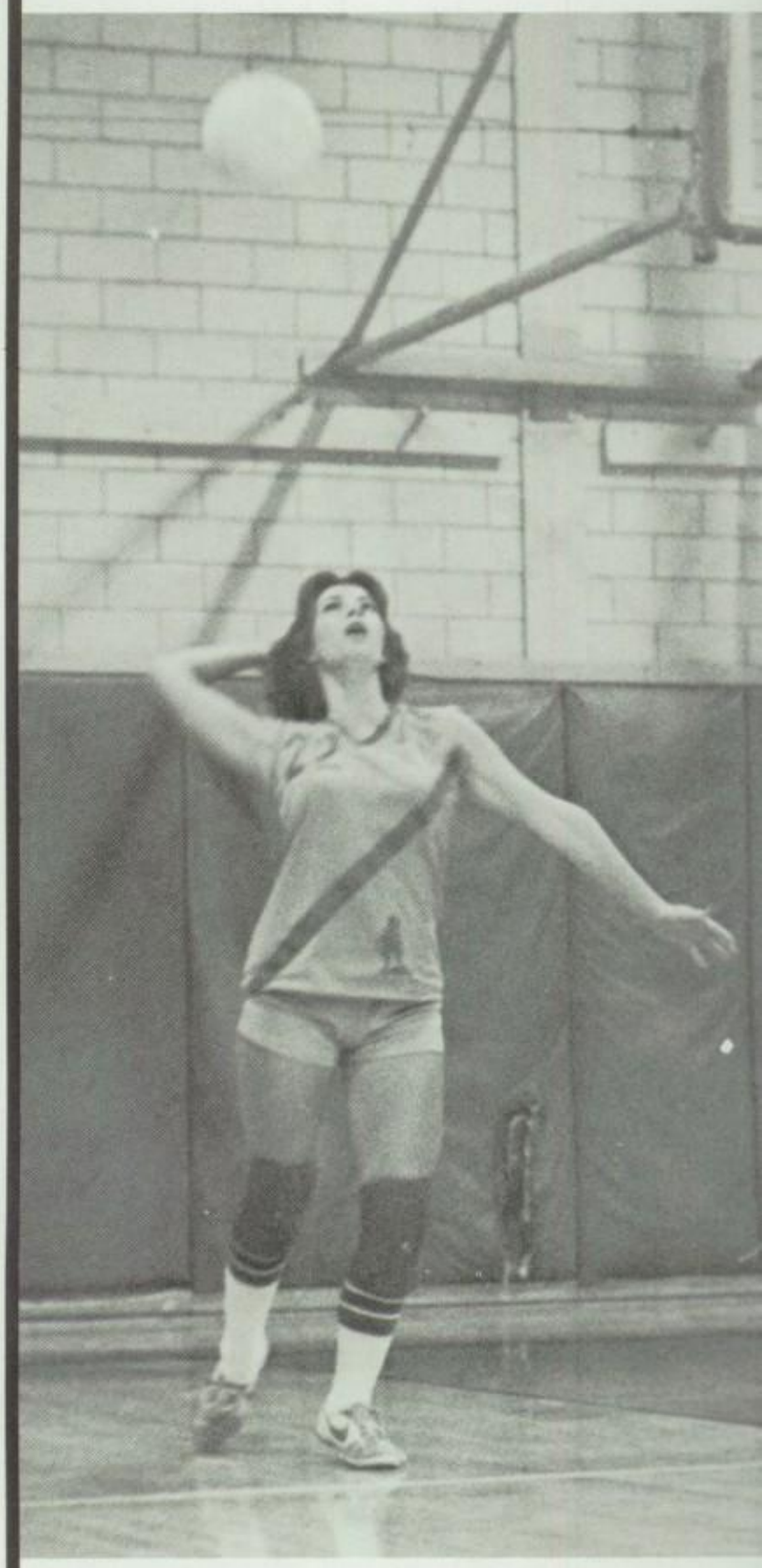
Hamlin, Marjorie
Hamm, Ricky

Hammond, Kim
Hampton, Cindy



Juniors...

...“serve their school in athletics...



Mary Sue Stiles serves at a crucial point in a game.

Hancock, Paul
Hanlon, Beth
Hanselman, Mickey

Hansen, Matt
Harriger, Susan
Harris, Bodie

Harris, Peter
Harris, Tina
Harrison, Tammie
Hays, Paula
Hearn, Laurie

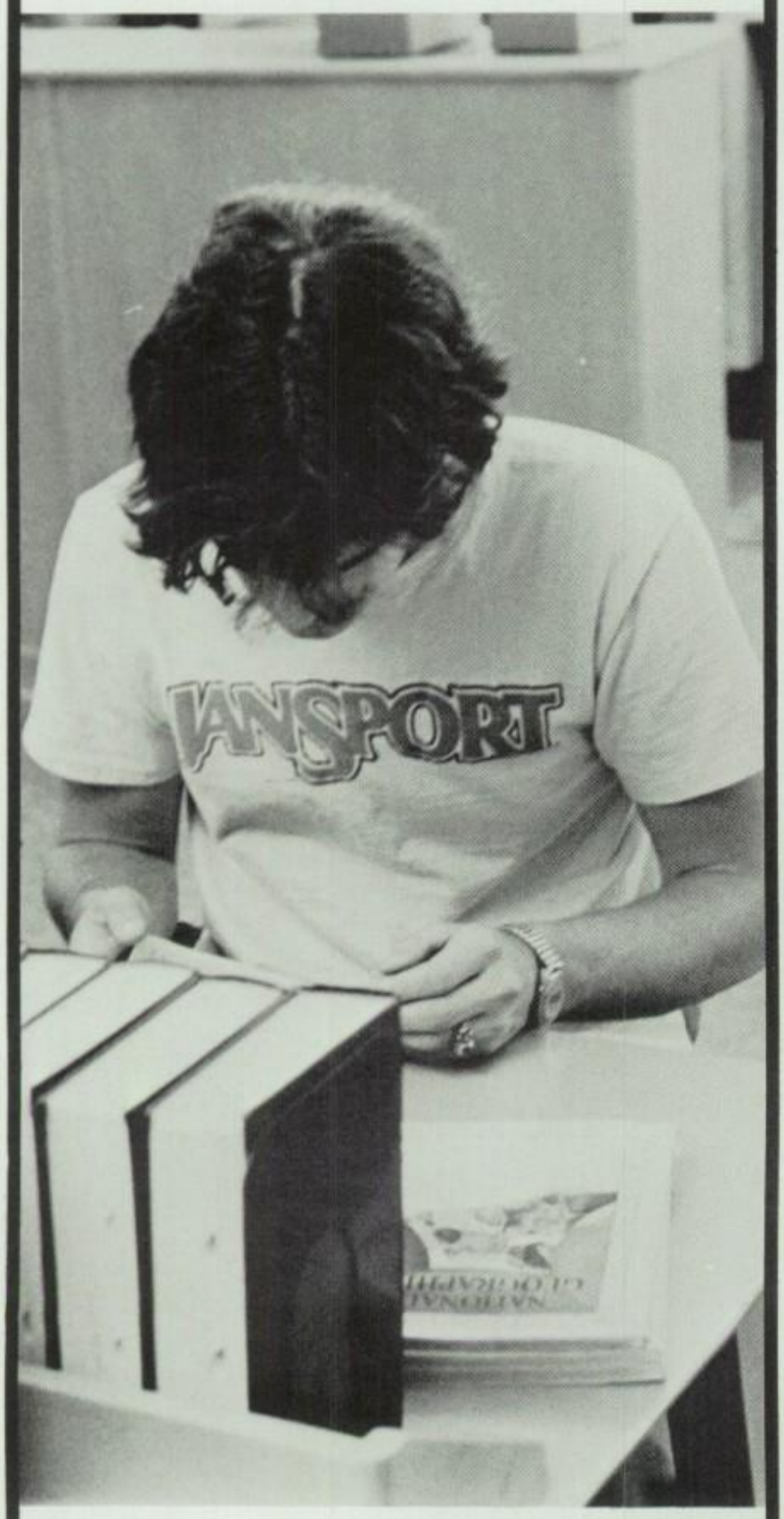
Henderson, Chris
Hendon, Ricky
Henniger, Carolyn
Henshall, Susan
Henslee, Pat

Hensley, Brent
Hensley, Lisa
Henson, Jim
Herrin, Julie
Hetzler, Anne

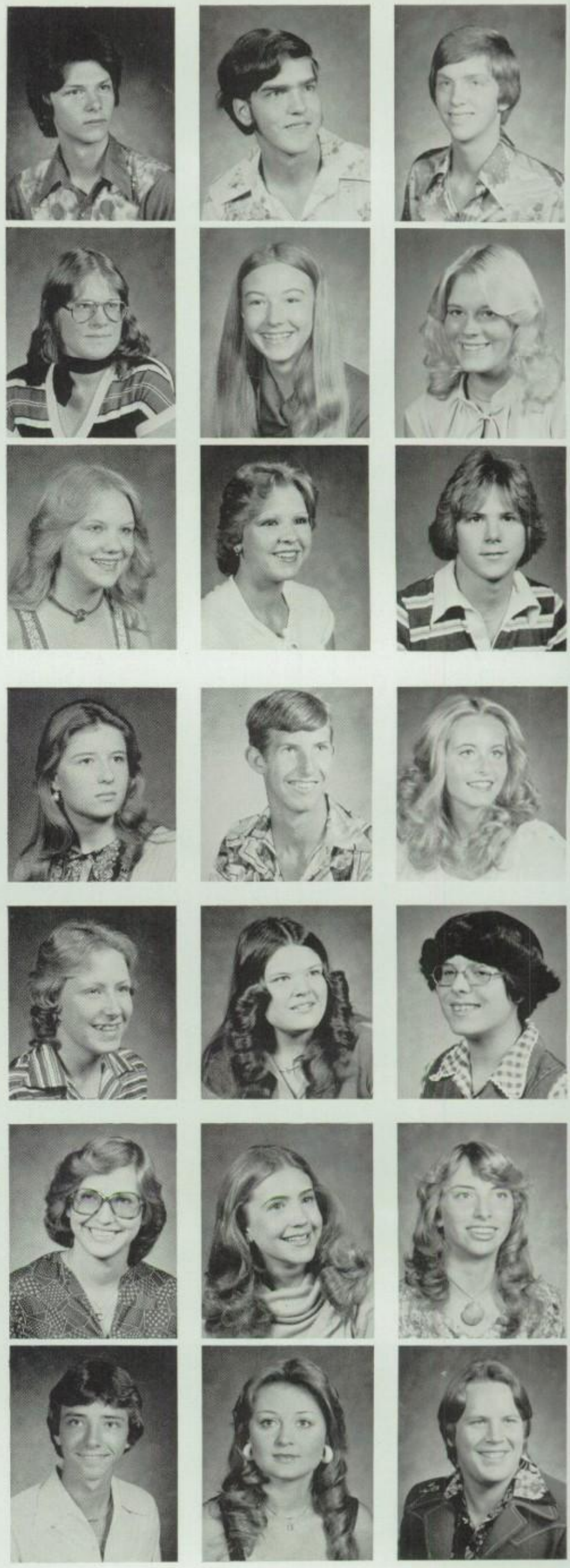
Hill, Tammye
Hindman, Mark
Hitch, Betty
Hobbs, Richard
Hobgood, David

Juniors...

...dream the "Impossible Theme"...



Researching a difficult assignment, James Holden digs for facts.



effner, Doug
lden, James
lder, Larry

Holdridge, Laurie
Holman, Raylene
Holub, Kaye
Horn, Chris
Hornung, Craig
Housour, Bobby

Houtchens, Rhonda
Howser, Jill
Hoyt, Kevin
Hudson, David
Hughes, Tanya
Hull, Cathey

Hunt, Julie
Hyatt, Sherman
Igo, Robin
Irons, Sally
Irwin, Ruey
Iseral, Doug
Jacka, Nancy
Jacks, Vickie

Jamison, Teri
Janet, Debra
Jarman, Karla
Jeffcoat, Robert
Johnson, Curt
Johnson, D'Anna
Johnson, David
Johnson, Jesse

Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Renee
Johnson, Robin
Jones, Belinda
Jones, Billy

Jones, Bobby
Jones, Helen
Jones, Ivan
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Kelly

Jones, Laura
Jones, Steve

Joys, Graham
Keck, Judy

Kaelin, Paul
Keller, Chris

Kelley, Donna
Kelly, Jackie
Kennedy, Mark
Ketron, Kenneth
Key, Derenda

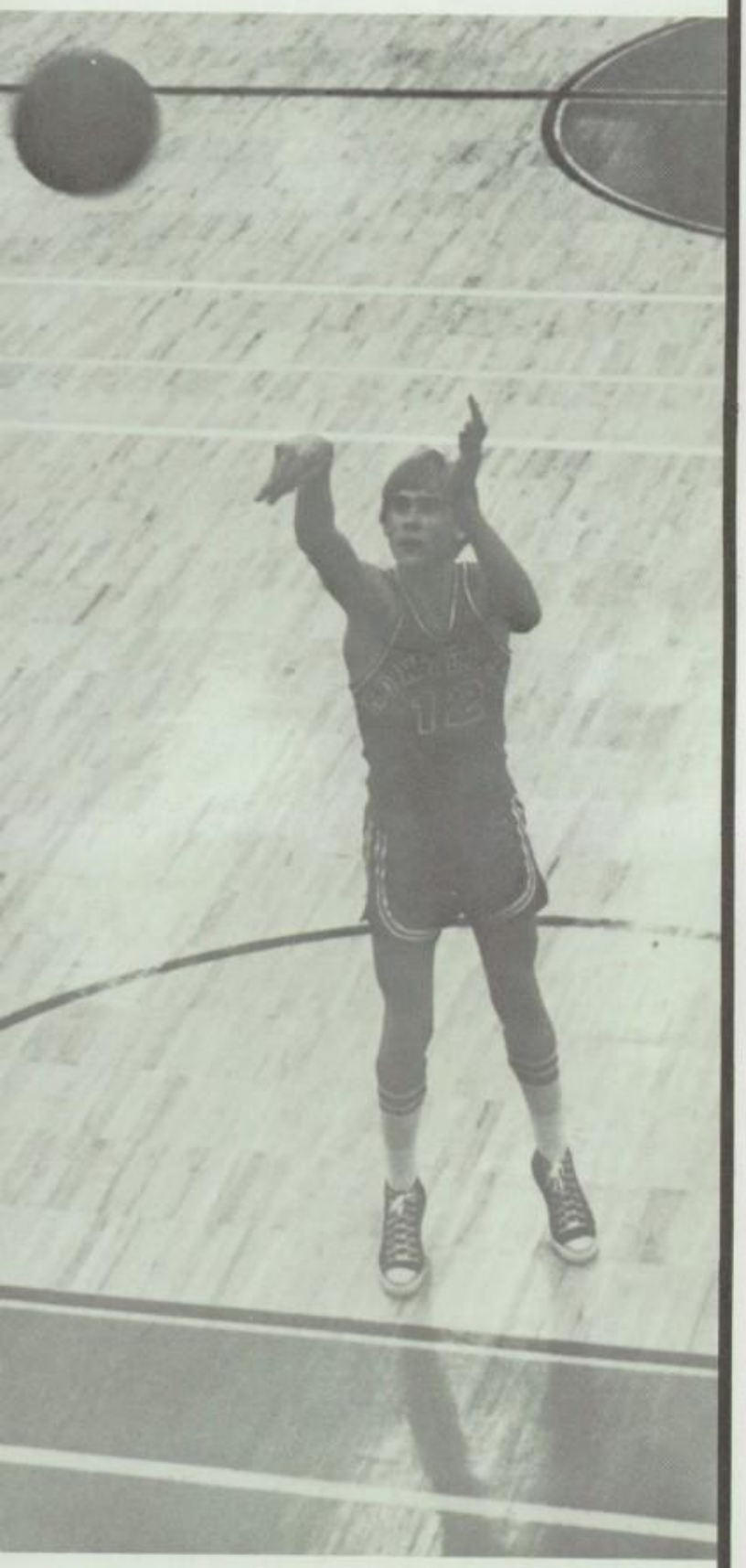
Kiesling, Carol
Kilchenstein, James
Killian, Cheryl
Kim, John
Kimbler, Rene

King, Suzy
Kinman, Jeff
Kirkman, Kevin
Kirkpatrick, Karen
Kirkpatrick, Larry

Kizer, Donna
Knight, Susan
Land, Darrell
Landers, Mark
Landry, Kelly

Juniors...

...help shoot Monterey to the top...



Craig Ehlo puts just the right touch on a free throw against Coronado.

LaRoe, Betsy

Larson, Roy

Levy, Rhonda

Lewis, Dawn

Lewis, Joey

Lewis, Rita

Limbaugh , Carolyn

Lindsey, Laura

Livingston, Johnette

Livingston, LaDonna

Logan, Bill

Lokey, David

Long, Brenda

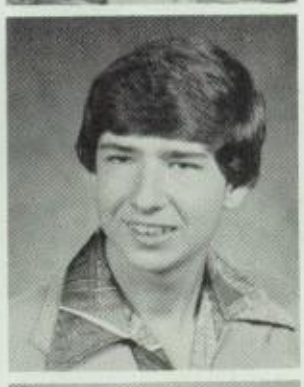
Long, Jarett

Long, LaQuita
Lopez, Jimmy

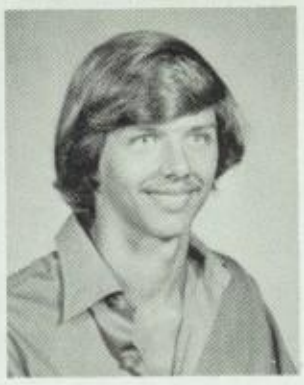
Lowder, Beth
Lowry, Mark

Luke, David
Luskey, Terri

Lynch, Bobby
Lyons, Eddie

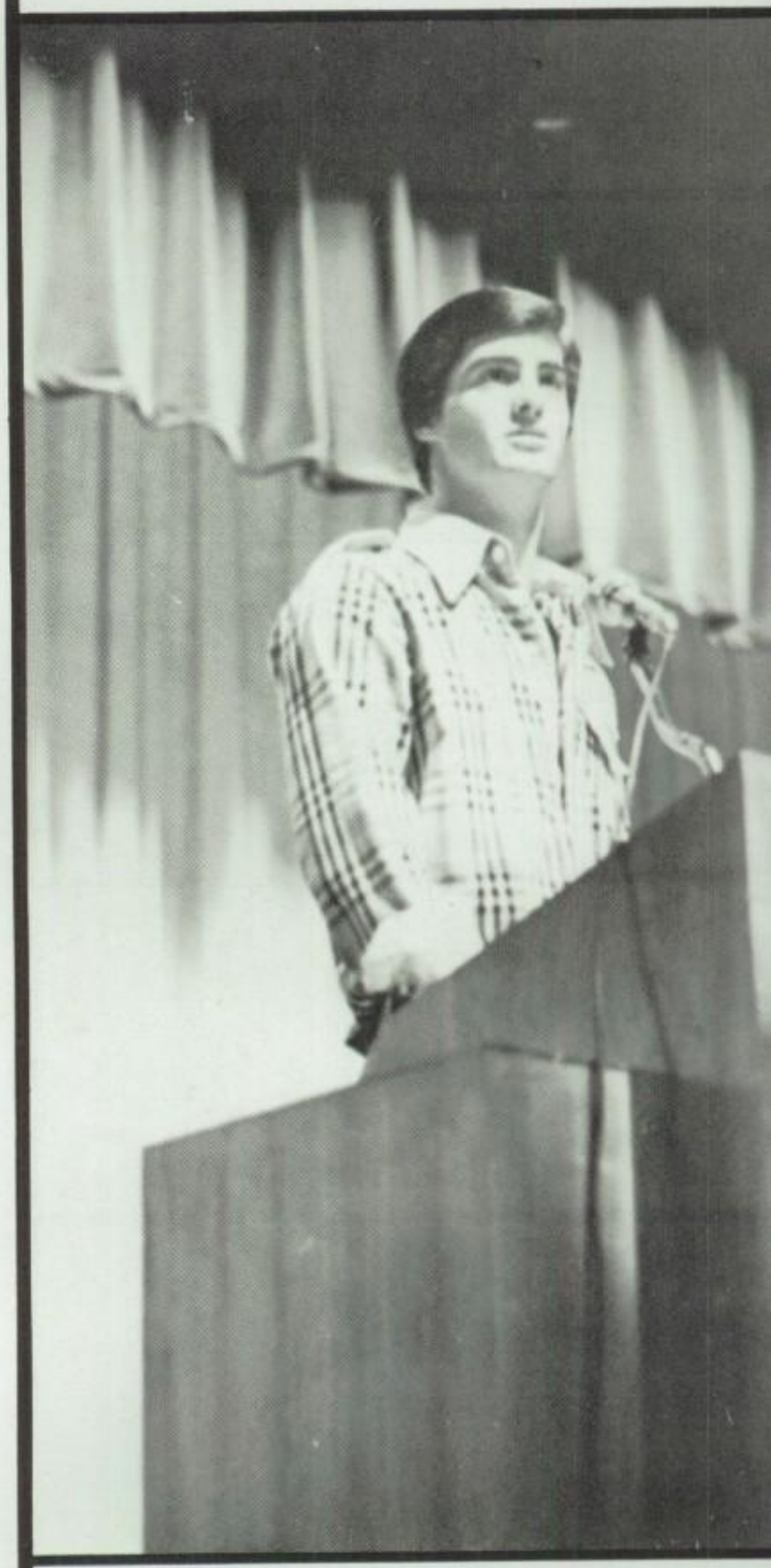


Mabry, Scarlett
Madden, Joe



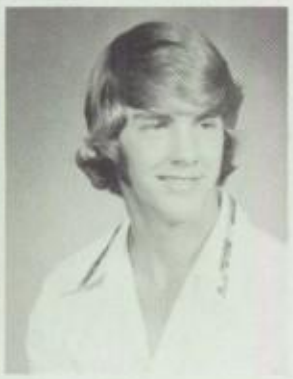
Juniors...

...select leaders for final year...



Pausing for emphasis, Leslie Diaz drives home his point.

Malone, Donna
Malone, Frank
Mansker, Carla



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Marriott, Greg
Marshall, Jack

Martin, Mark
Martin, Terry
Mason, David
Massingill, Laurie
Maxwell, Jerry

Mayfield, Chuck
Mayfield, Todd
McCann, Kathy
McClure, Lori
McCoy, Rhonda

McCrum, Tanya
McGill, Julie
McGuire, Christy
McInnis, Laran
McIntyre, Dale

McKay, Sheryl
McLarry, Dina
McMillian, Terri
McMinn, Steve
McNabb, Ronna

McNally, Margaret
McNamara, Bernadette
McNeely, Cecil
Meenaghan, John
Melton, Rehj

Mercer, Lisa
Meunier, Suzette
Mickey, Scott
Milam, Malinda
Miller, Anne

Miller, Sean
Miller, Tracy
Mitchell, Janet
Mitchell, Mike
Mitra, Rana

Monte, Mark
Moore, Kerry
Moore, Lanny
Morris, George

Morrison, Valerie
Morse, Sherri
Moss, Charles
Motlong, Blake

Mouser, Ronald
Mullican, Bryan
Musil, Pauline
Nanny, Mark

Juniors...

...run for top cheerleader slots...

Connie Dickey goes through her routine during cheerleader elections.

Neher, Melodie

Nelson, Eva

Nicholson, Ruth
Nicklas, Greg

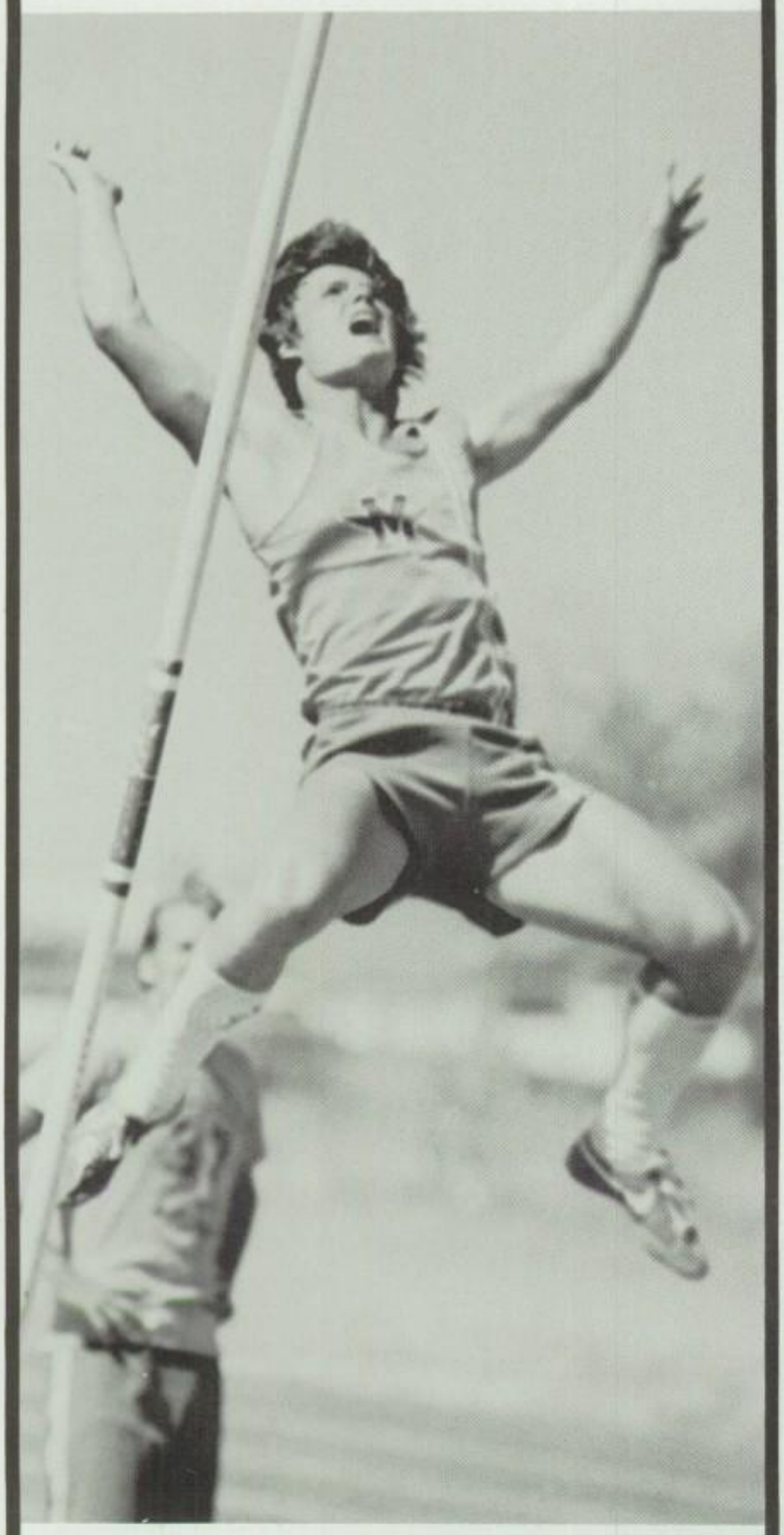
Niell, Paula
Noble, Roger

Notturno, Beth
O'Dell, Teresa

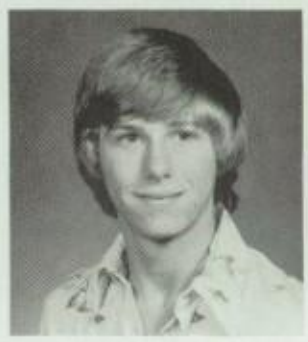
O'Malley, Teresa
O'Neal, Steve

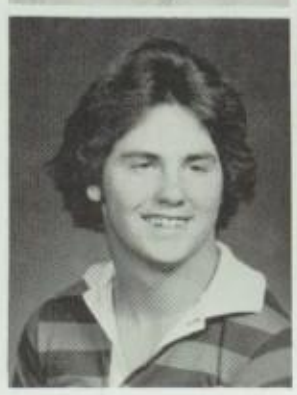
Juniors...

...soar to heights of success...



Falling back to the mat, Scott Boulter checks the bar.





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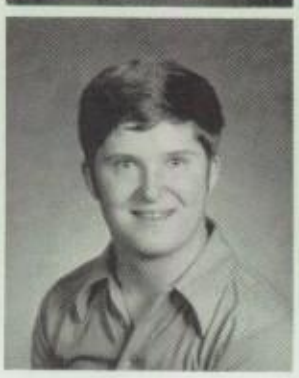
vings, Amanda
xford, Suzette

Page, Carl
Page, Mary Kay
Parker, Melisha
Pattillo, Lori
Payne, Jay

Pedersen, Bruce
Peiser, Shane
Pendleton, Laquita
Pepin, Suzanne
Perry, Mark
Pevey, William

Phares, Scott
Phillips, Sharla
Phillips, Tammy
Pierson, Randy
Prien, Lorie
Privett, Bryan
Purser, Susie
Quinn, Sandra



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Raign, Jerry
Ralls, Kim
Raney, Susan
Ratliff, Kim
Rawls, Wayne
Ray, Johnny
Rebber, Ricky

Reed, Mike
Reed, Tim
Reynolds, Steve
Rezac, Karen
Rhea, Bentley

Richards, David
Richardson, Darla
Rickard, Susan
Riggan, Russell
Rinehart, Angie

Roark, Bryan
Roberson, Mira
Roberts, Chris

Roberts, Mary
Robertson, Kevin
Robinson, Gena

Robison, Robby
Roddy, Mike
Rogers, Michealle

Rogers, Rhonda
Rose, David
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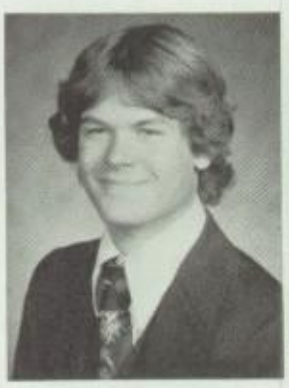
Rosson, Jennifer
Rothenberg, Louis

Rumsey, Jon
Russell, Valerie
Salinas, Manuel
Salmons, Cassandra
Sanders, Sheryl



Sandlin, Brad
Sandner, Robert
Sawyer, Dianna
Schoenrock, David

Schuetzeberg, Kelly
Schulz, David
Scott, Blake
Scott, Dion

Juniors...

...ham it up in history...

Feeling conspicuous, Larry Bishop looks uncomfortable during an American History skit.

Sebesta, Opal
Seitz, Dorothy

Shavor, Greg
Shelton, Staci

Sherrill, Rhonda
Shortes, Chris

Simpson, Donnie
Simpson, Scott

Sloan, Ronald
Smith, Cherry

Smith, Dana
Smith Evelyn

Smith, Jacki
Smith, Jill

Smith, Linda
Snyder, Michael

Soler, Javier
Solomon, Kerri

Solomon, Mark
Sowell, Rhondia
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Sprouls, Kevin
Spurrier, Stephanie

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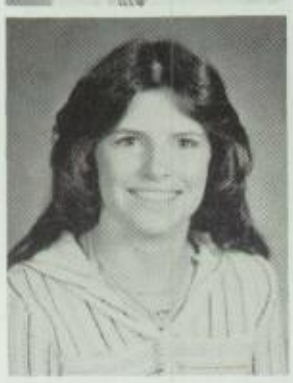
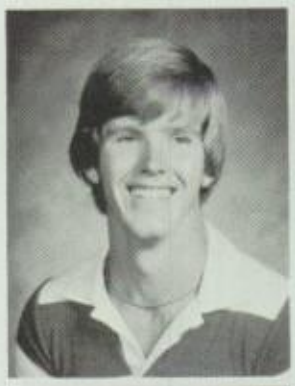
Staples, Rhonda
Starnes, Michael
Steen, Sheree



Stevens, Barry
Stevens, Keila
Stiles, Mary Sue
Stockton, Rhonda
Stone, Donna



Stovall, April
Strawn, Tracy
Stuart, David
Stubbs, Debbie
Swenson, Patrice

Juniors...

...gear up for prom...

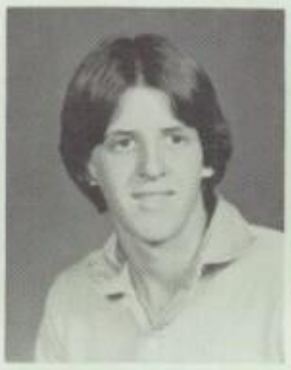
Rigging a chandelier, Terri Luskey fushes to finish before the big day arrives.

Tamkoc, Ayse

Tannery, Brenda

Tapp, Laurie

Tarleton, Bart



Tarwater, Jay

Tatum, Lisa

Taylor, Gayle

Taylor, Laura

Taylor, Sheila

Taylor, Teresa

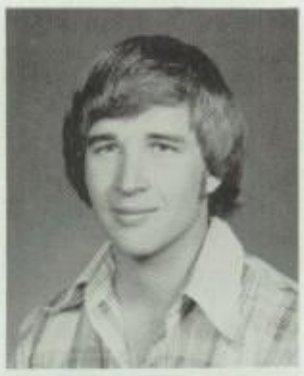
Teague, Gayla

Teter, Mechille

Thomas, Robin

Thompson, Leslie

Thompson, Paul
Tibbit, Mike



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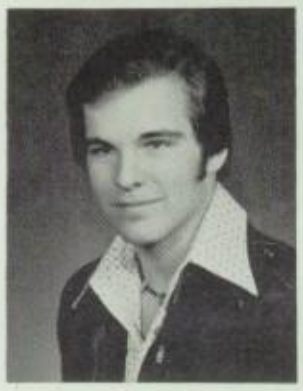
Timmons, Phillip

Trang, Jeff
Travis, Sharon

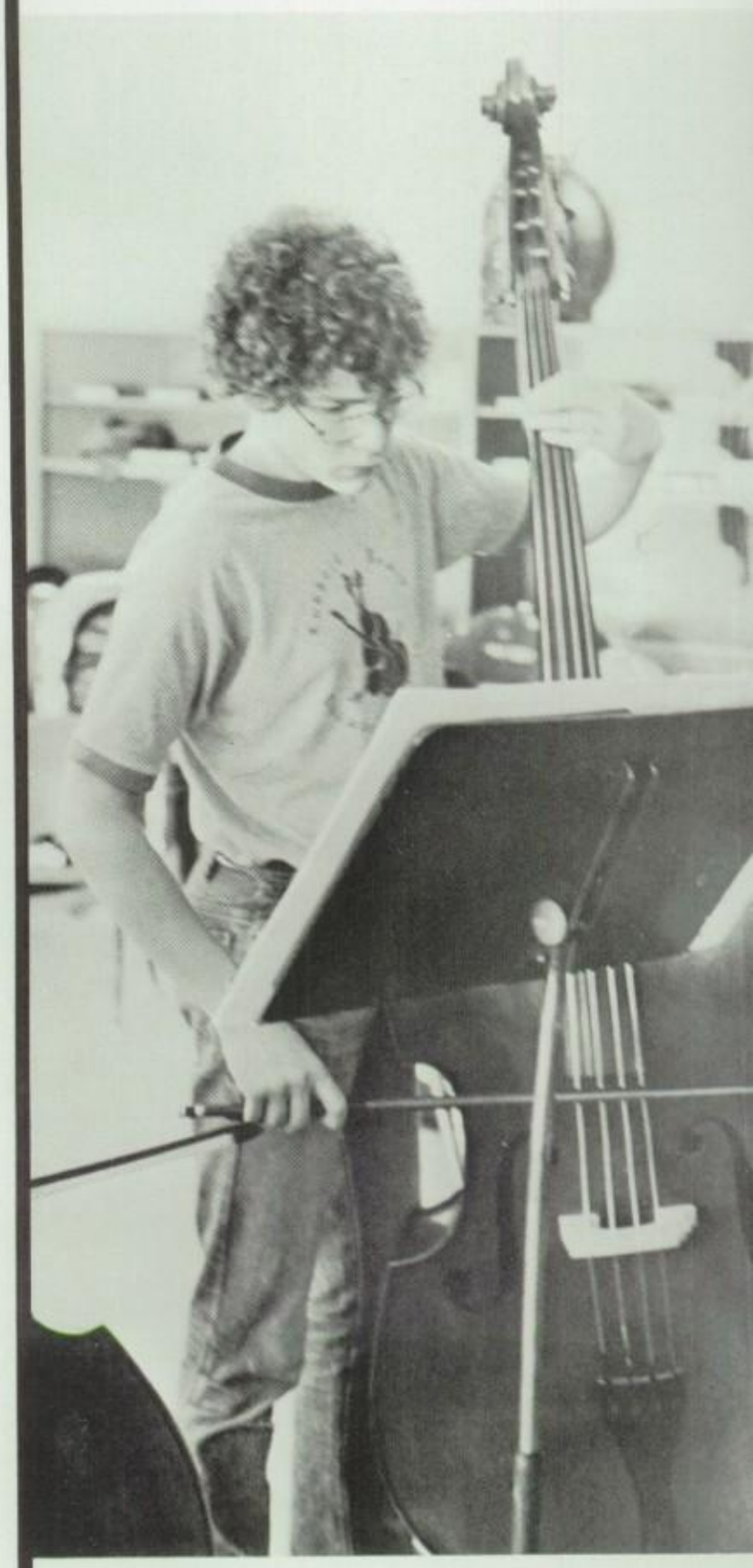
Trice, Shelley
Troost, Tracy

Turner, Mike
Van Story, David



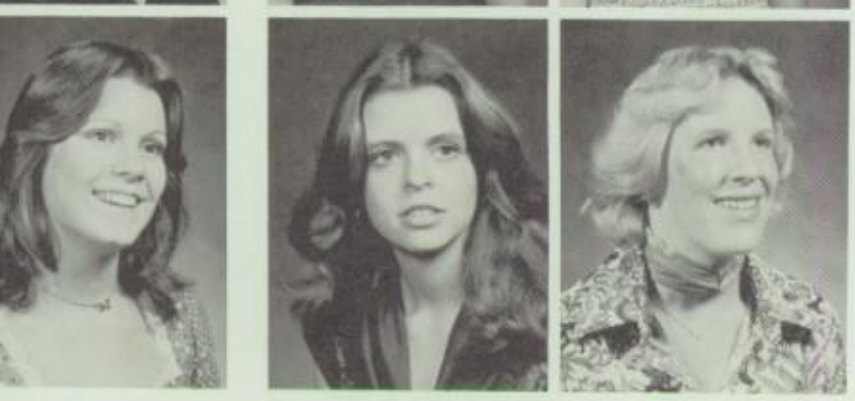
Juniors...

...keep working to parepare for a great senior year...



Chris Roberts puts in long hours perfecting his bass technique.

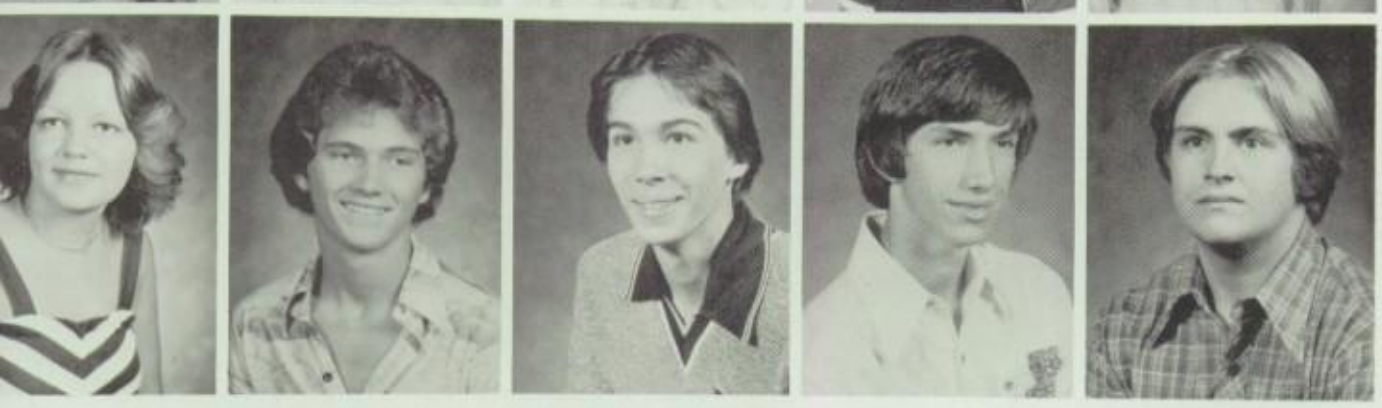
Vick, Doug
Wade, Angelique
Walden, Carri



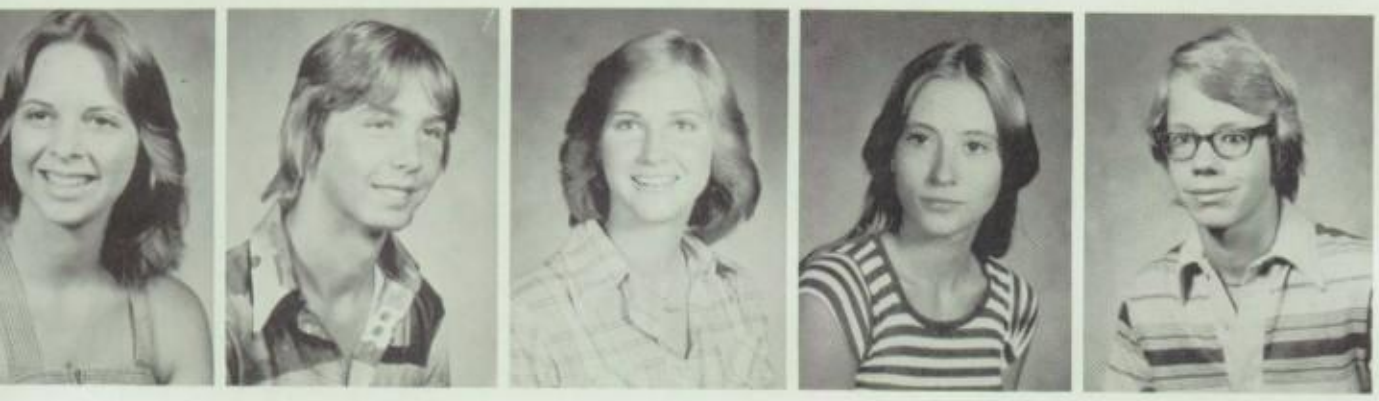
Walden, Lisa
Walker, Tona
Wall, Judy

Wallace, Donna
Ward, Jeff
Ward, Kevin
Watson, Mark
Watson, Steve

Wauer, Patti
Webster, Kelly
Weckwerth, Tammy
Weeks, Brandi
Weige, Shari



Wells, Vicki
West, David
Wetterau, Cave
Whipple, Stephen
Whitt, Norman

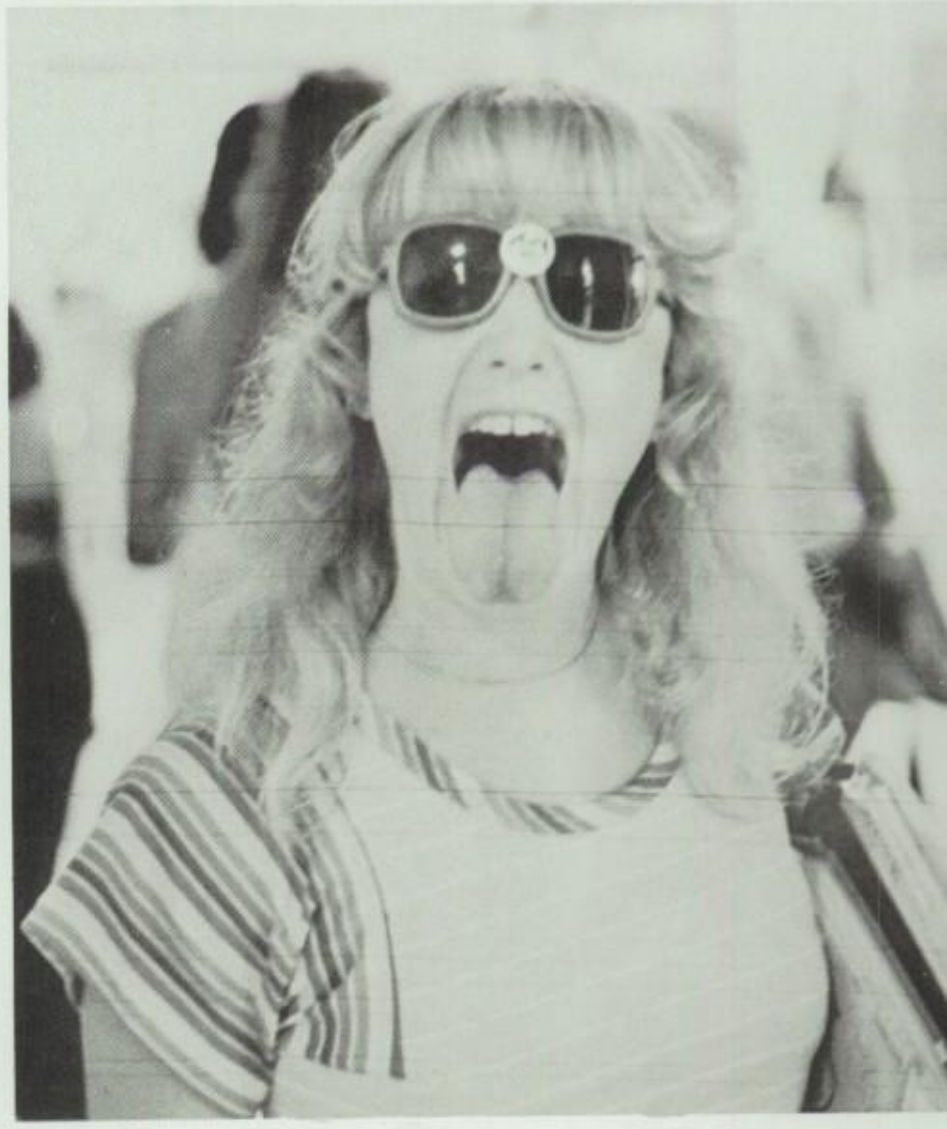


Whitwood, Merri
Whorton, Mike
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Rebecca
Williamson, John

Juniors...

...approach end of school with mixed emotions...

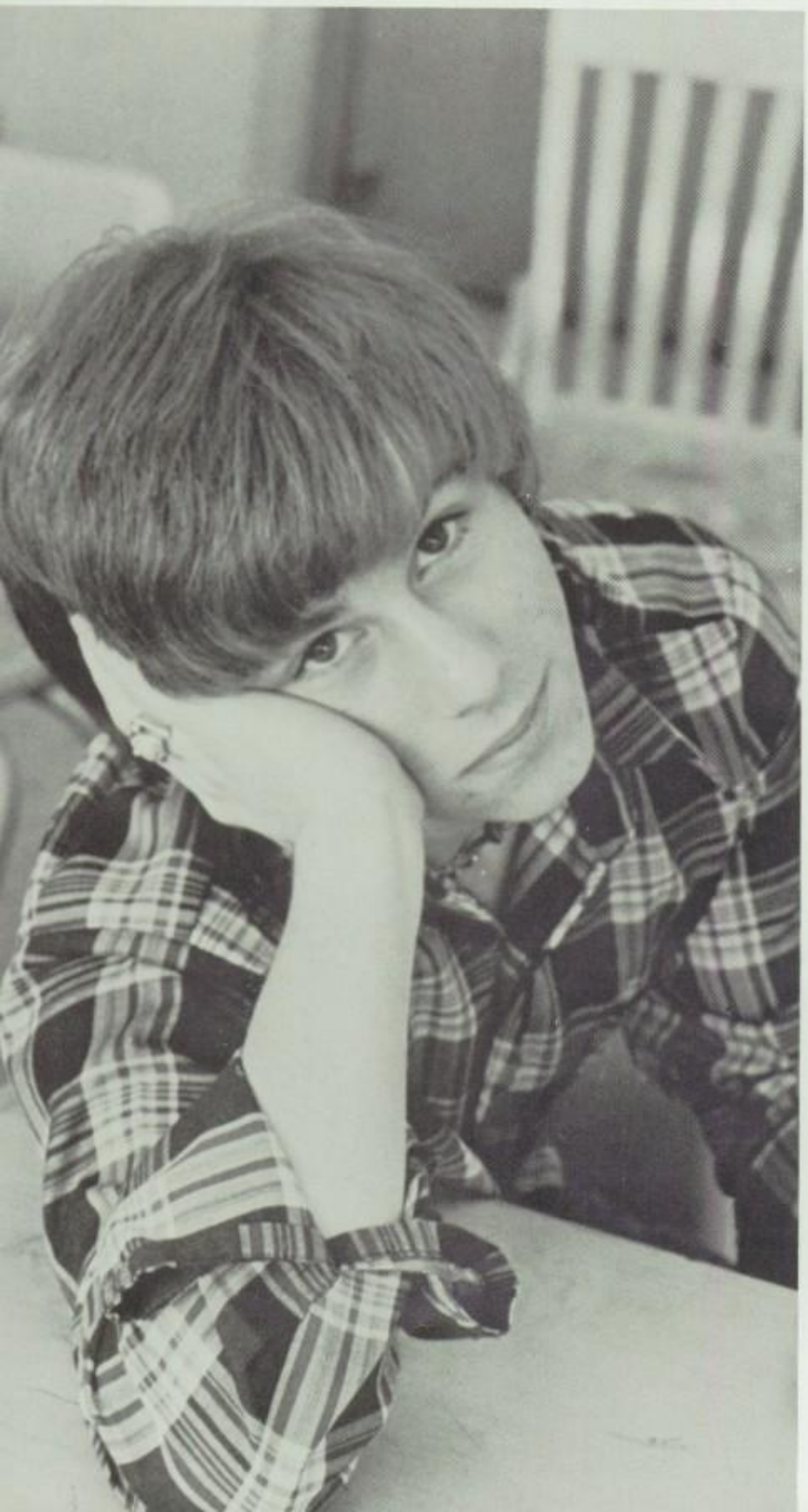
1-Kisha Brehm reflects the frustration of the spring rush.
2-Sharon Collier expresses the excitement of "licking" her junior year.
3-Warm, sunny days make Jerry Raign lazier with each day.
4-Overjoyed with his creation, Todd Gresham turns back to childhood craftiness.



lingham, Melissa
lis, DeLaurie
son, Debbie

Wilson, Tod
Wingrove, Cindy
Woodruff, Kerry
Woolam, Kelly
Wooldridge, Cheryl
Wossum, Treva

Wreyford, Debra
Wylie, D'lene
Yeargain, Stephen
Young, Jay
Young, Lisa
Zahn, Donna



Zelner, Stanley
Zips, Cindy
Zouzalik, Mark

Because they're proud to be Plainsmen, we're first with... **Sophs**

The Sophomore Class started as most incoming classes do, as a group of cliques--the "Evans crowd," the "Atkins bunch," and the "Hutch gang." But by the end of this year, all of these groups had blended into a united band as the Monterey Class of '80. Each sophomore knew from the very start that he was a part of the best high school around.

Abrahamson, Suzy
Aicher, Cynthia
Ainsworth, Mindy
Alexander, Sherrie
Alley, Jay
Anderson, Mike

Arnett, Ruth
Arnold, Tony
Ashley, Marian
Badgett, Michelle
Bailey, Jimmy
Baker, Brenda

Baker, Tonya
Balch, Suzanne
Ball, Charles
Barkley, Valerie
Barron, Dale

Barton, Lisa
Baskerville, Leslie
Bass, Brandy
Bass, Russell

Bates, Debbie
Beach, Jimmy
Beazley, Bonnie
Beck, Carla

Beck, Debbie
Belew, Mark
Bell, Tanya
Bennett, Jackie

Berry, Bryan
Bevers, Heidi

Sophs...

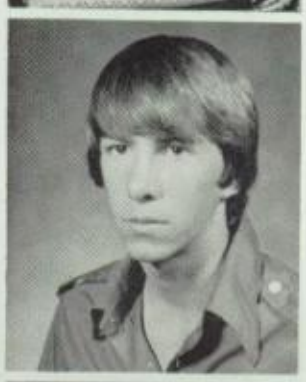
...begin their first year with a yell...

-Sherry Alexander and Kim Wallace listen intently as the winers of the JV cheerleader election are announced.
-Encouraging the crowd to join in the fun, Kelly Miller supports he Texans.
-While her competitors try out, Camille Scioli rests in the hade of the patio.

Biles, Dede

Billingsley, Tonda
Bitsche, Donna

Blackledge, Trent
Blevins, Ronald



Bonnett, David
Bowen, Kurt

Bowman, Jean Ann
Boyd, Jana

Bradley, Sherry
Bradshaw, Renee

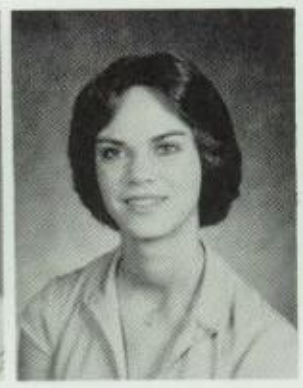
Brady, Ron
Brashears, Lisa

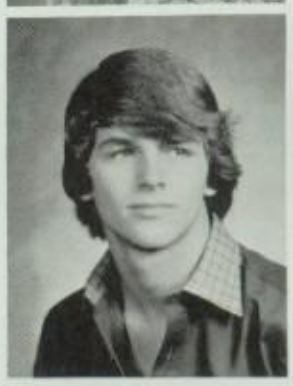
Brawner, Melinda
Breece, Vickie
Brehm, Kelly

Brewer, Billy
Brewster, Mike
Brock, Brett
Brown, Joe

Brown, Karla
Brown, Renna
Brown, Richard
Brown, Treasure

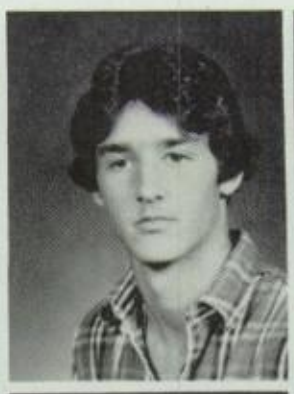
Bruce, Leslie
Bryan, Linda
Bryant, JoAnne
Burgess, Bart
Burley, Bruce





Burris, Darlena
Burt, Timothy
Caddel, Jay
Cain, Karen
Camp, Michele

Cannon, Douglas
Cantrell, Mike
Carey, Ken
Carter, Greg
Cassell, Chrissy
Castaneda, Ruben



Castro, Lucio
Chambers, Jeff
Chambers, Sara
Chin, Weni
Chong, Julian
Christiansen, David

Sophs...

...elect fem leaders...

1-Carolyn Cobb mimicks "Mother Cobb" in her bid for the presidency.
2-Planning decal sales, Pam Moore organizes the campaign.

Clanton, Melinda
Clardy, Travis

Clark, Cindy
Clark, Jeannie

Clark, Mary
Clatt, Regina

Coats, Kerri
Cobb, Carolynn

Coffin, Maynard
Colburn, Gay

Colby, Glenn

Colman, Cindy
Collier, Leslie

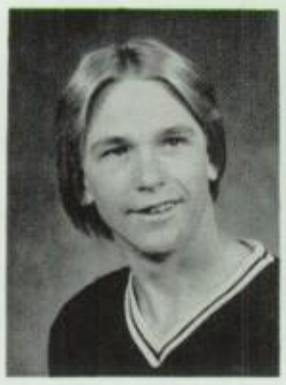
Collier, Teresa
Collings, Ronda

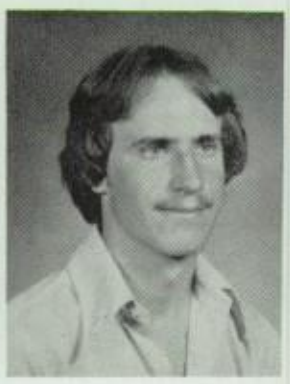
Cook, Katie
Cooley, Clay

Cope, Leslie
Cordes, Jo

Cornuaud, Vince
Cosby, Laura

Cowan, Scott
Cox, David
Cox, Laura



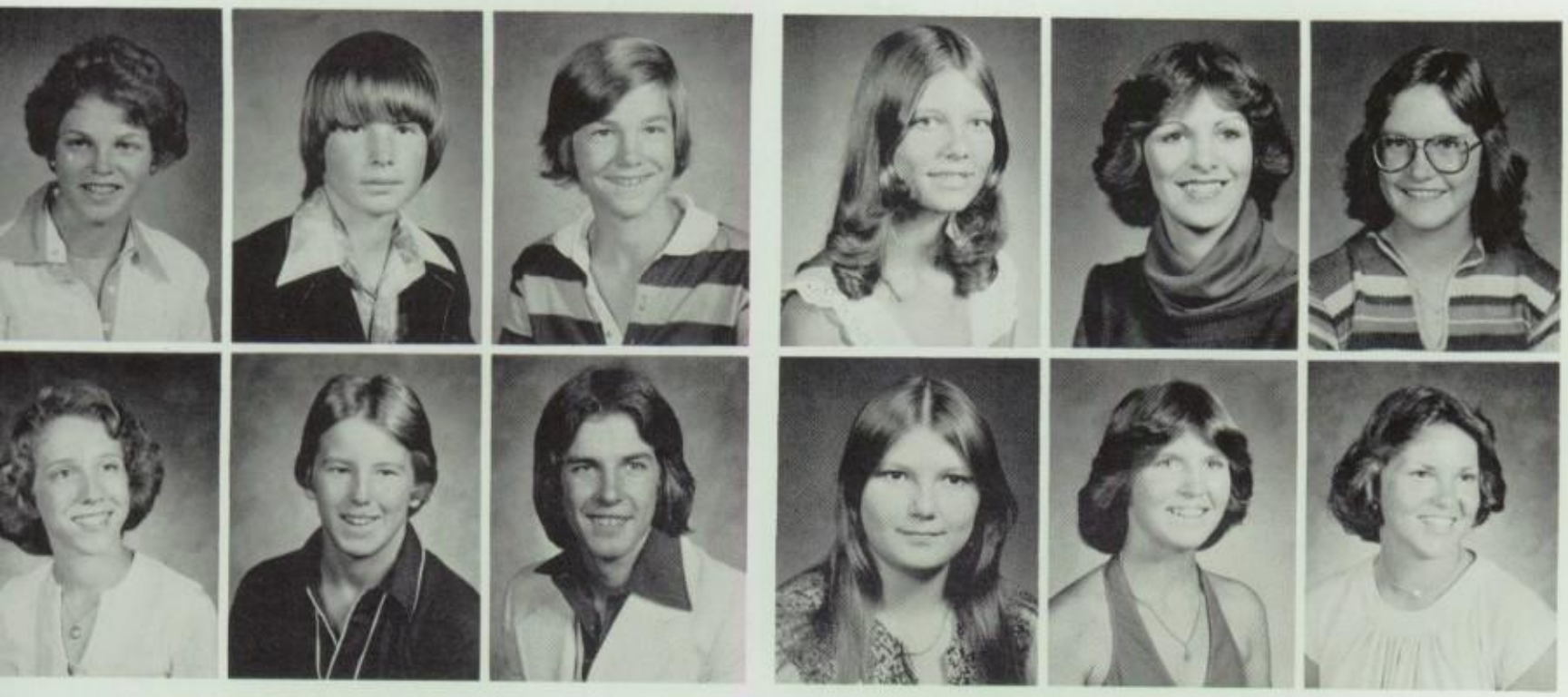


Cox, Shannon

Sophs...

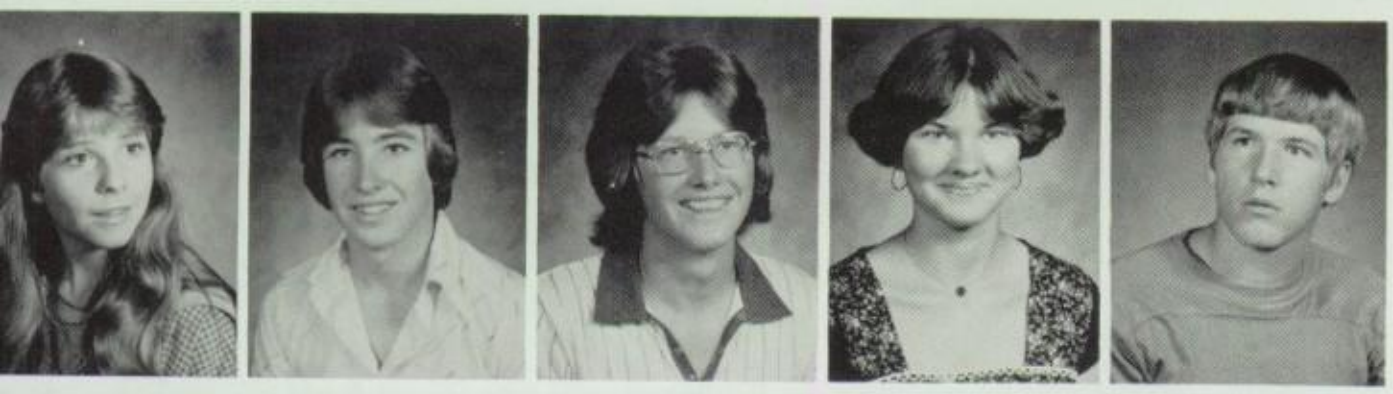
...gag their way through Biology...

Gingerly wielding his razor blade, Barry Isbell dissects his squid.



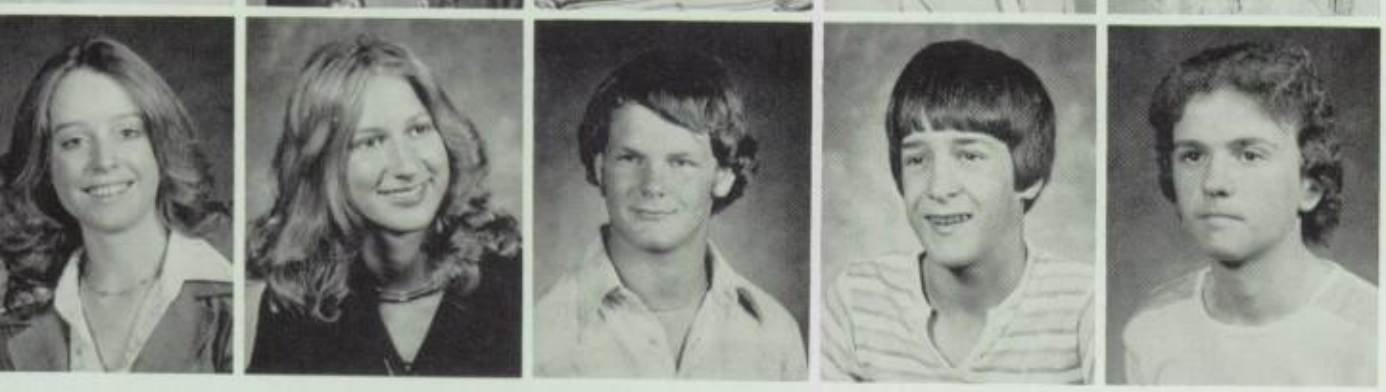
Creel, Candy
Crider, Steve
Crook, Jeff
Crow, Kelli
Culp, Cynthia
Dana, Debra

Daniel, LeeAnn
Danner, Derek
Davidson, Billy
Davidson, Ellaine
Davis, Connie
Davis, Jackie



Davis, Linda
Davis, Rodger
Davis, Tracy
Dawson, Kathy
Day, David

Day, Jack
Dean, Shari
Dennis, Cindy
Densford, Darren
Denton, Julie



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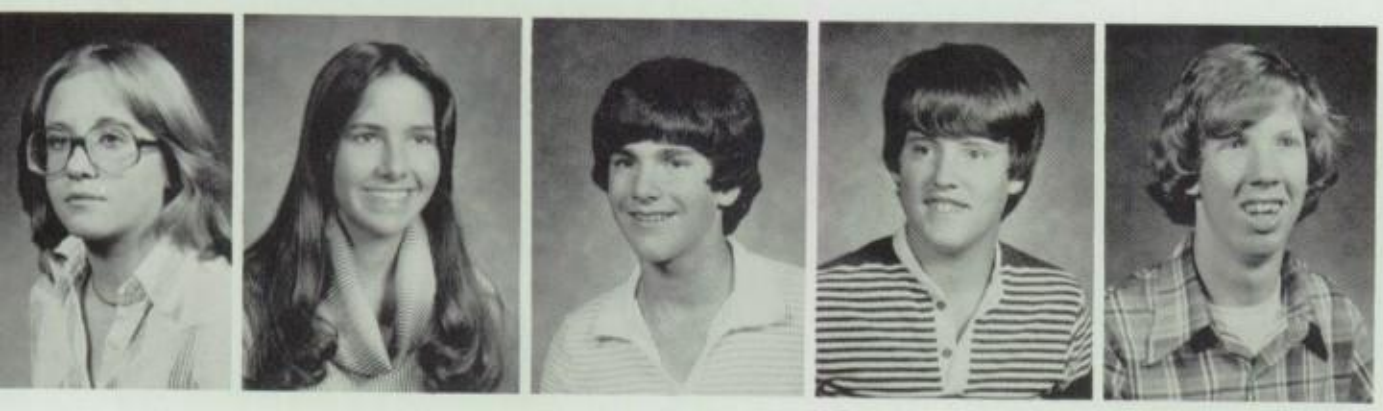
Dockray, Tracy
Dodson, Randal
Dodson, Winston
Dooley, Roddy

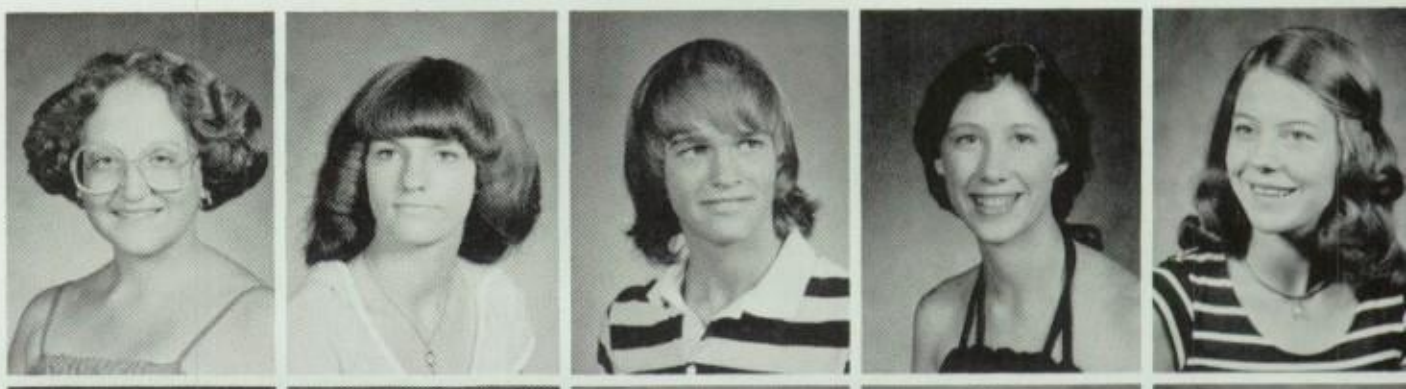


Dorn, Melanie
Downs, Kayla
Driscoll, Terry
Duff, Glenn
Dunaway, Martin

Dunbar, Lenette
Dunn, Shelly
Dyer, Lauren
Edgeworth, Anita

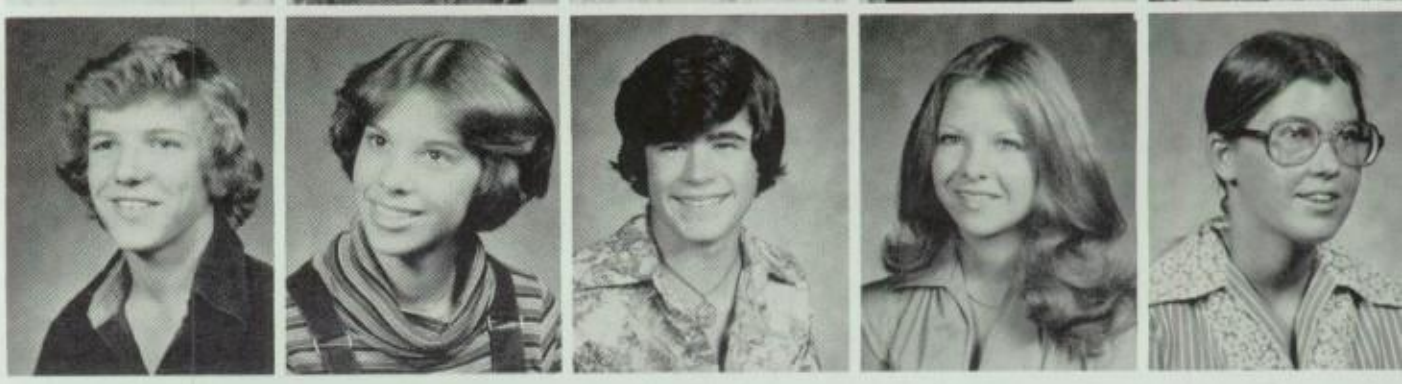
Edwards, Belinda
Edwards, Carl
Edwards, Margie
Eggenberger, Ronnie

Edler, Kim
English, Calessa
Eschle, Mark
Eslick, Tracy
Evans, Bethany



Evans, Kevin
Evans, Lora
Evans, Michael
Ewing, D'Ann
Fair, Rita

Fallas, James
Farmer, Kellie
Faulkenberry, Marty
Fillingim, Melanie
Finstein, Betty



Fisher, Cindy
Fisher, Lorry
Fleming, Gayla
Fletcher, Lisa
Flewharty, Karen

Flowers, Denise
Forno, Chris
Forsythe, Leigh
Foster, Kelly
Foster, Laura

Sophs...

...learn that "P" is for "Park"...

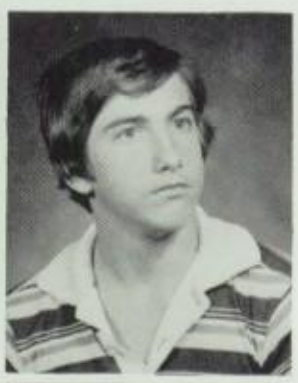
Taking her turn behind the wheel, Sherrie Alexander adjusts the mirror.

Fowler, Robert
Fransen, Mark

Fulford, Melody
Fuller, Leonard

Gage, Melinda
Garner, Synde

Garrett, Dianna
Garrison, Rhonda



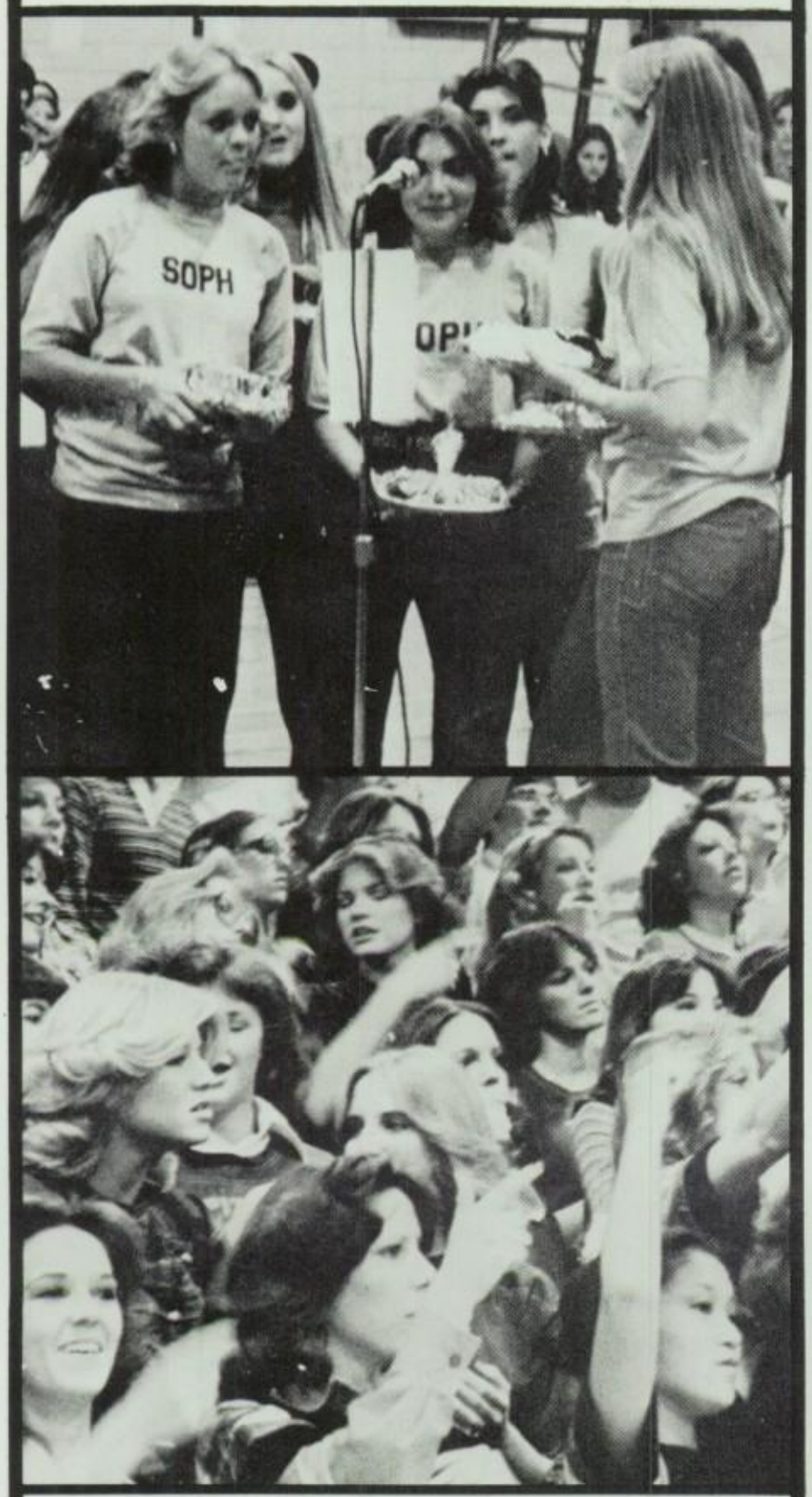
Gaulding, Mark
Gay, Dana

Gholson, Stacy
Gibbs, Juanette

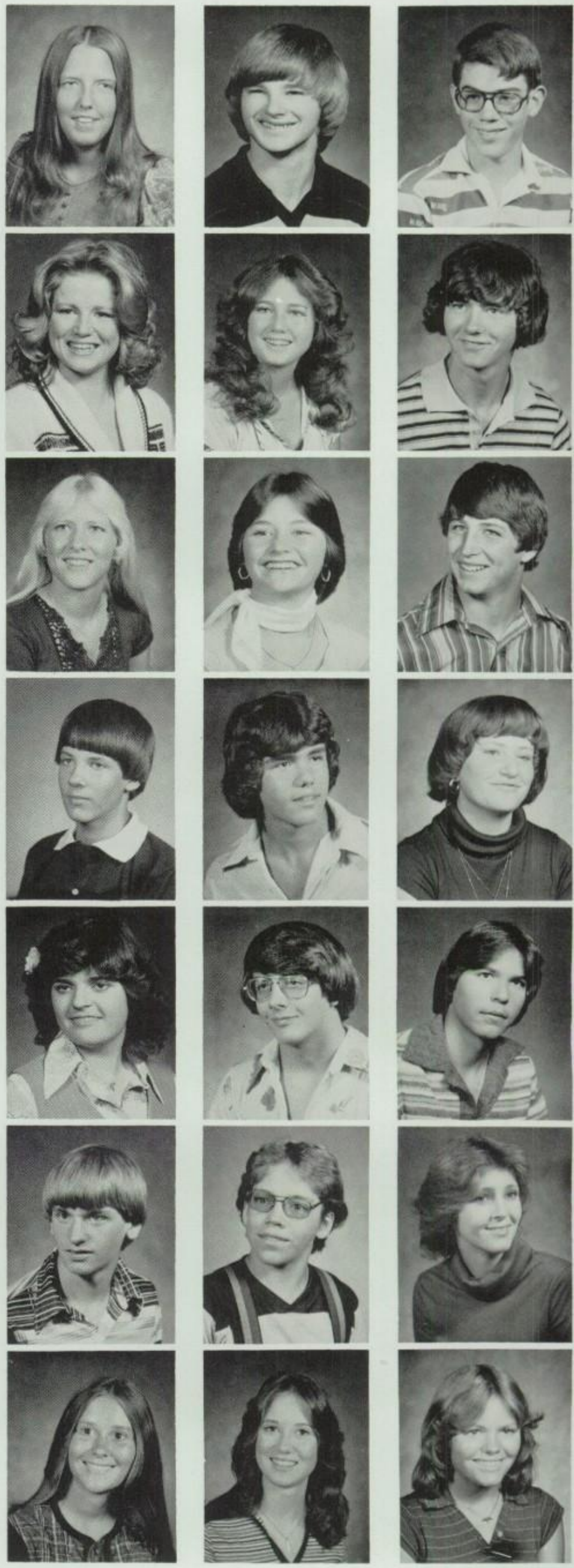
Gibbs, Matt
Gibbs, Ron

Sophs...

...forget junior high rivalry and unite in Plainsman pride...



1-Representing their Tri-Hi-Y, Teal Wells, Arlee Revert and LaDonna Walker present cookies and coke to the Plainsman squad.
2-Sophs get it together in their section at one of the early pep rallies.

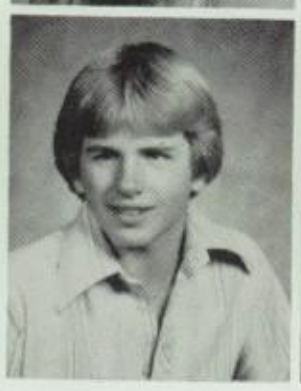
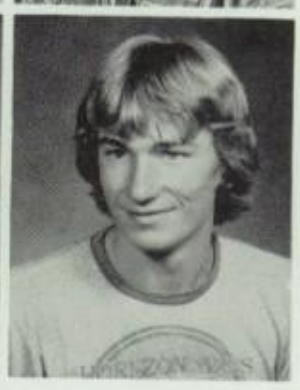


Gill, Gayla
Gilliam, Thomas
Glaze, Michael
Goddard, Stephen
Gonzales, Mary
Goodwin, Carren

Goodwin, Sandra
Gorey, Margie
Gould, Tim
Graf, Brian
Graham, Stephen
Grammer, Kelly

Gray, Tambi
Gregg, Dee Ann
Gregg, Mike
Griffin, Cindy
Grimes, Susan
Hail, Stasey

Hall, Morris
Hallford, Perry
Hamilton, Theresa
Hamlett, Karla
Hamman, Doug
Hammontree, Ricky
Hanlon, Cindy
Hanna, Arthur

Hansen, Lisa
Hargis, Sheldon
Hargrove, Kevin
Harman, Scott
Harrison, Pat
Harriss, Dorothy
Hasie, Todd
Hassell, Mitch

Hassell, Willis
Havens, Warren
Heady, Toni
Hefner, Howard
Heisser, Gretchen
Helms, Stacy
Hennen, Tracy

Herndon, Brenda
Herron, Robyn
Hertel, Carmen
Hicks, Lori
Hicks, Randy
Higdon, Liana
Hill, Kim

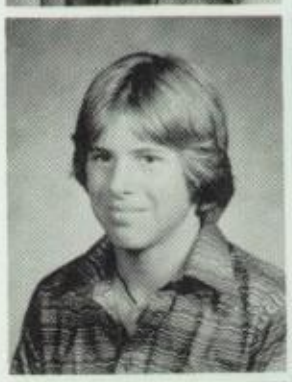
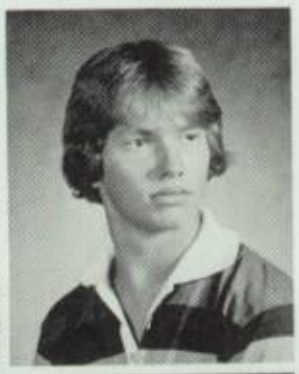
Hill, Lonnie
Hill, Stacia
Hille, Erica
Hinman, Debbie
Hodges, Margaret
Hogan, Jill

Holloway, Laura
Holmes, Liz
Hopping, Cory
Horner, Nancy
Horton, Michael
Houser, Bruce

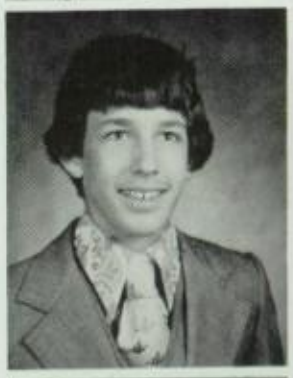
Howard, David
Howell, Laura
Howze, James
Hufstedler, Ray
Hulett, Andy

Hull, Tammy
Humphreys, Lori
Huneke, Connie
Hunt, Calvin

Hunt, Kerry
Hunt, Todd
Isaacson, Heidi
Isbell, Barry

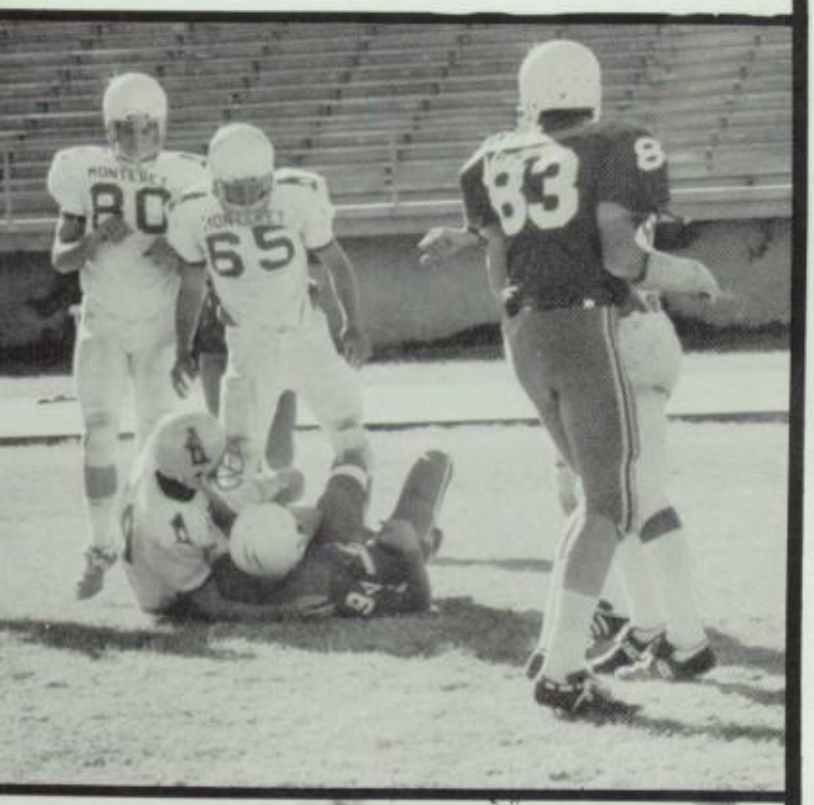
Izzo, Tony
Jackson, Michelle
James, Douglas
James, Stacy



Jes'Son, Sharmilla
Jochens, Carolee

Sophs...

...find out what high school sports are all about...



-Todd Hunt scrambles to get off a pass while a temmate attemts to help him out.
-Stopping short, Brent Thompson and Brett Lowrey realize heir teammate needs no help with the tackle.

Johnson, Dalena

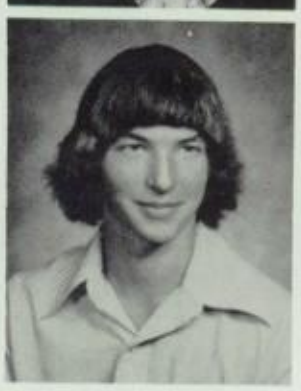
Johnson, Kellye
Jones, Greg

Jones, Michael
Joplin, Pamela

Jordan, Cathy
Jumper, Wayne

Kale, Shelley
Kattner, Steven

Keeling, Kerri
Kelley, Reesa



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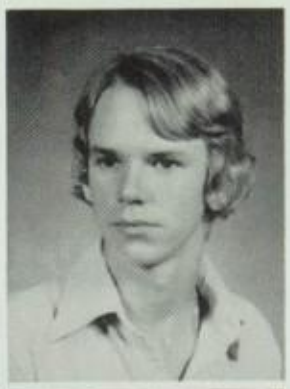
Kelly, James

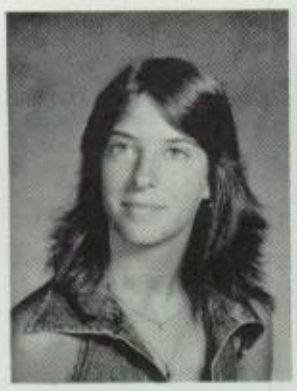
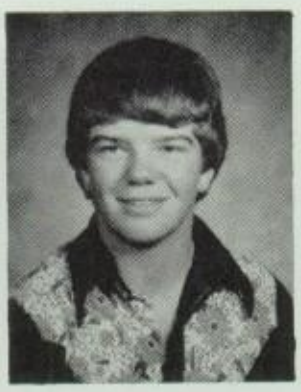
Kelly, Pat
Kennedy, Libby
Kevil, Steven



Kinnison, Elizabeth
Kirk, Tomette
Kizer, Annice
Kizer, Kieffa

Knox, John
Knoepp, Kristie
Kuykendall, Lloyd
Lackey, Joyce

Lampe, Mary
Lance, Greg
Langley, Mart
Lara, Henry
Ledbetter, Randy

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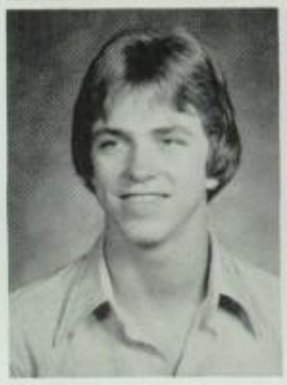
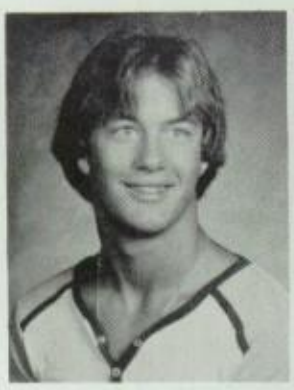
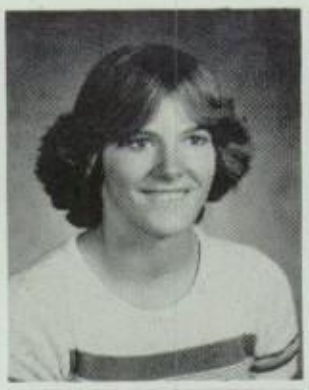
Lewaren, Gordon



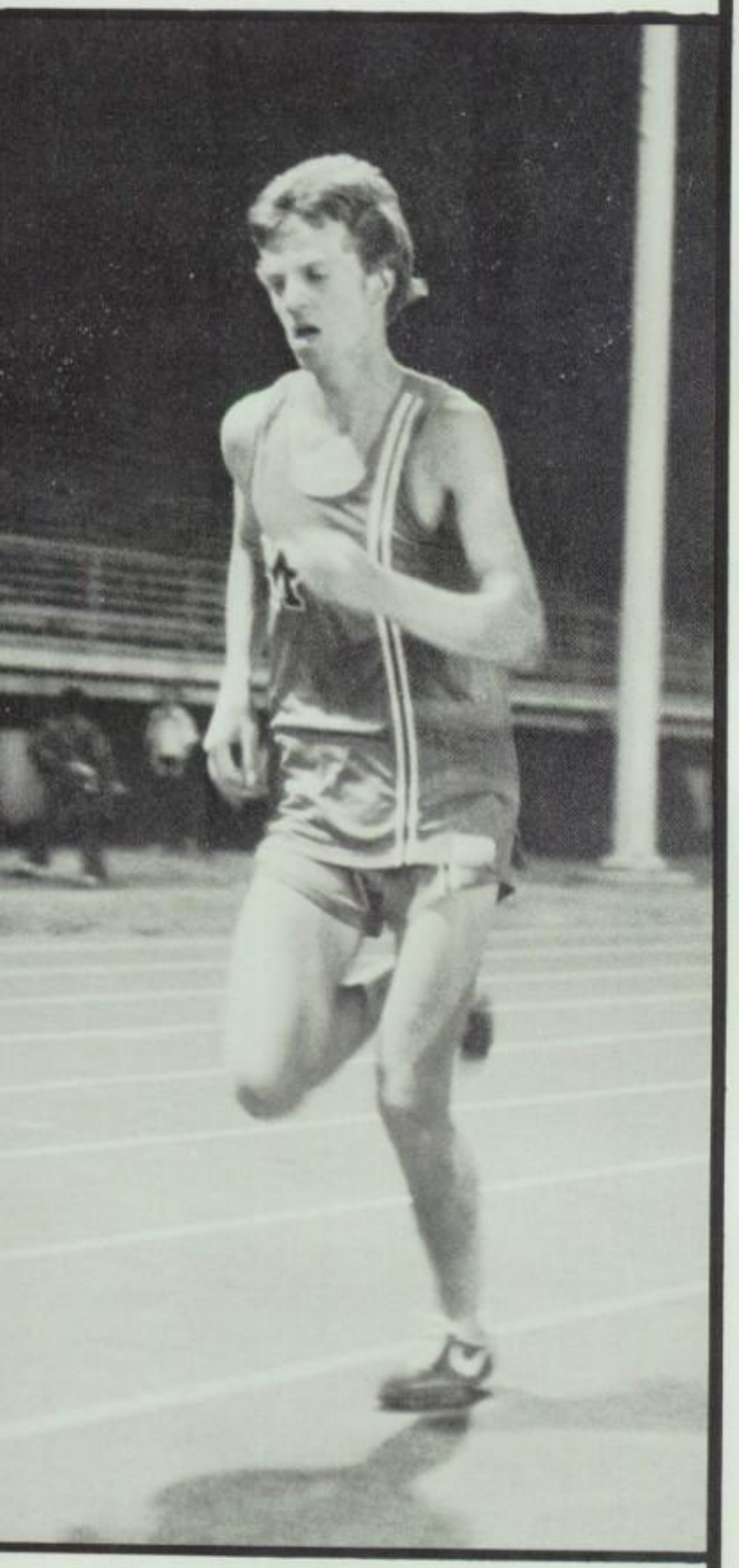
Lewis, Jeff
Limbaugh, Angela
Lindsey, Robin
Lindsey, Troy
Lipe, Billie
Locke, Jon

Loew, Eric
Long, Gena
Loper, Lance
Lopez, Chris
Lowrey, Brent

Sophs...

...struggle through spring sports...



aking the turn, David Howard starts the last lap of the mile.

Lowry, Lynne
Lugo, Carolyn

Luke, John
Lumpkin, Nancy

Lynch, Charlotte
Lynch, Mark

Madden, Kay
Malone, Timmy

Maner, Sarah
Manley, Lee

Marlett, William
Martin, Kelly

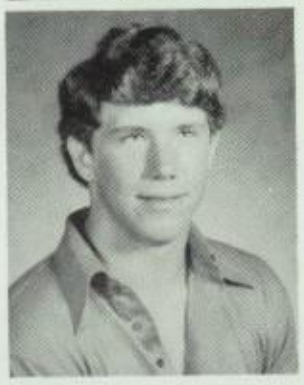
Martin, Wanda
Matthews, Jimmy

Matthews, Robert
Matticks, Colette

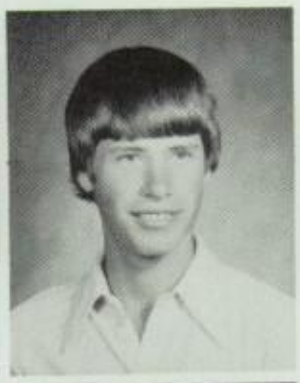
Mayfield, Kay
Mayfield, Melissa

McAfee, Mike
McAfee, Randy

McCowen, Angie
McCright, Monte



McDonald, Cindy
McDonald, Jeff
McFarlin, Curt



McGrew, Kim

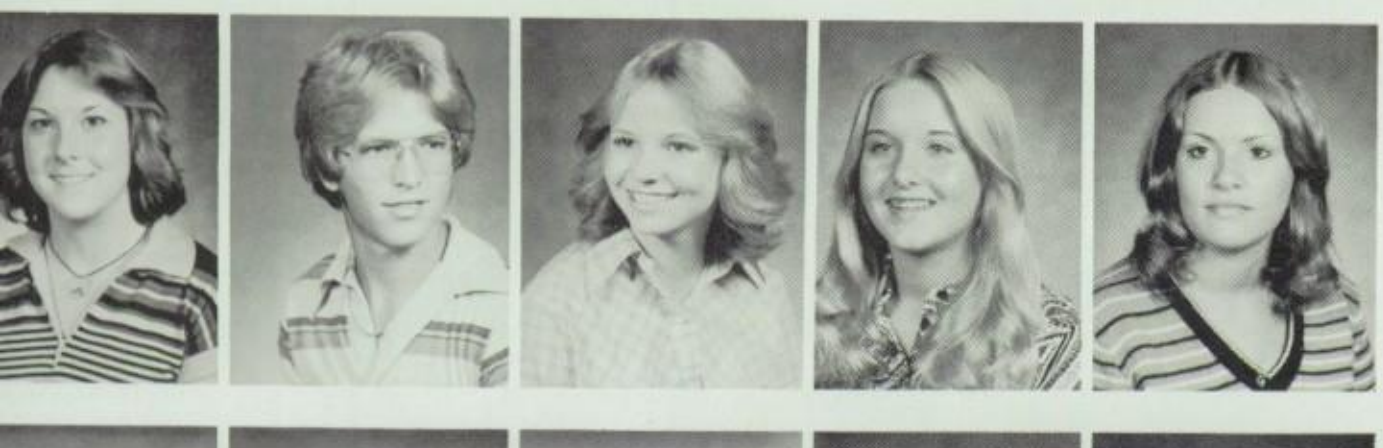
Sophs...

...get to know crosstown friends...

Brandi Bass and her guest from Lubbock High pause for a co in the cafeteria on Exchange Day.

McInturff, Keith
McKinney, Ann
McLaren, Gary
McMahon, Marcey
McMinn, Pam
McPherson, Jon

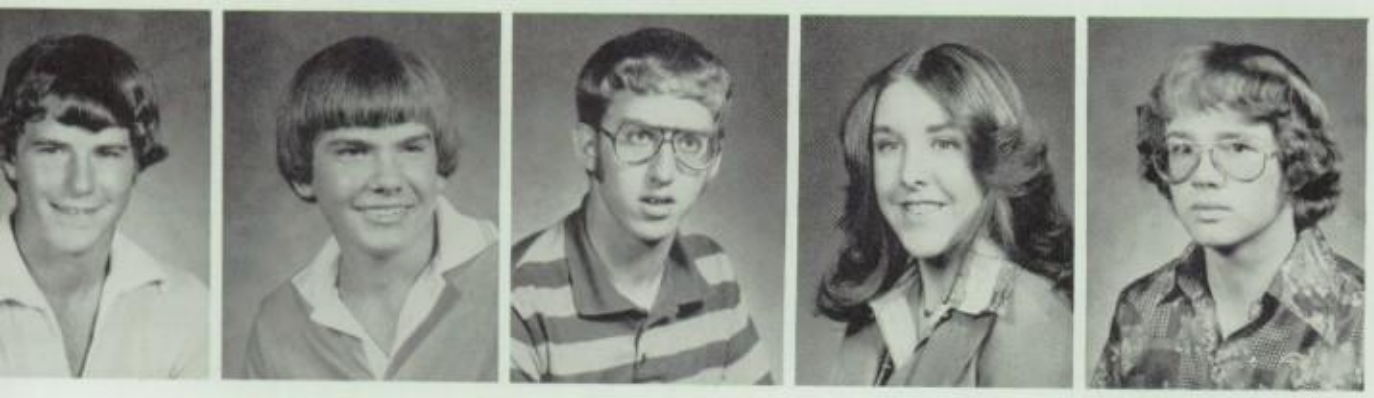
Mears, Janet
Medrano, Victor
Mendoza, Albert
Meunier, Renee
Mezack, Janienne
Michalka, Susan



Mickley, Linda
Middleton, Mark
Mikkelson, Karen
Miller, Kelly
Mills, Michele

Minyard, Debbie
Mittel, Bentley
Moore, Kim
Moore, Pam
Moore, Randy

Mora, Sylvia
Morgan, Jeffery
Morgan, Mindy
Morgan, Tim
Morris, Annette



Mowery, Joel
Muehlbrad, Matt
Mulford, John
Mullen, Shelly
Mullins, Mark

Sophs...

...assume junior responsibilities...

1-Kerri Coats anxiously awaits election results.

Murphy, Bill
Myers, DeDee
Nanny, Shari
Neeley, Gwen
Neil, Lynne
Nesbitt, Jana

Neumann, Kay
Newton, Nancy
Nicklas, Lisa
Nicklin, Mike
Nixon, Lee Anna
Nixon, Lonnie

Nixon, Sandra
Noble, Brent
Noble, Rodney
Norton, Jeffrey
Norton, Shane
Obregon, Melinda

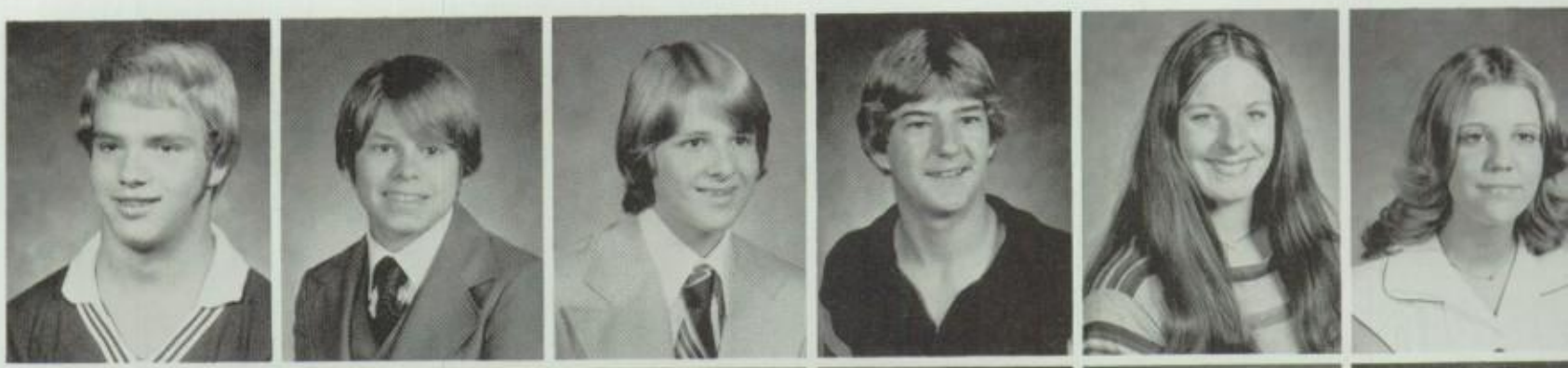
O'Conner, Thomas
Odom, Martha
Odom, Patti
O'Neal, Mark
Osby, J.J.
O'Shea, Shayron
Owens, Eric
Owings, Daryl

Oyerbides, Teresa
Parcells, Susie
Parker, Brett
Parker, Karla
Parr, Kathy
Parramore, Renee
Parsons, Joretta
Passmore, Barbara

Pearson, Julie
Pepin, Lori
Perkins, Tammy
Perry, Marcella
Perry, Re Don
Pettaway, Mark
Phea, Greg

Phelps, Cynthia
Phillips, Craig
Phillips, Mark
Pieratt, Roger
Pierce, Sylvia
Pigg, Bart
Pinkerton, Ricky

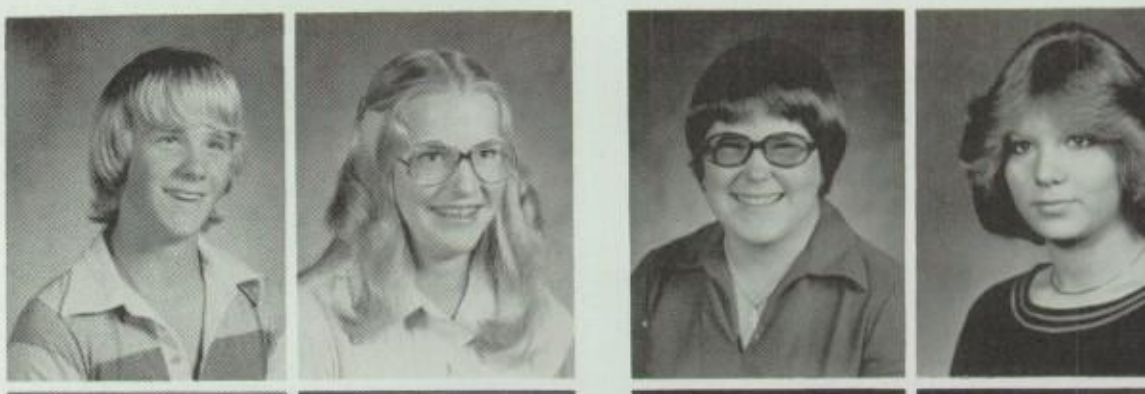
Pinkston, Dale
Pirch, David
Pirch, Tom
Poe, Greg
Pollard, Connie
Pope, Staci



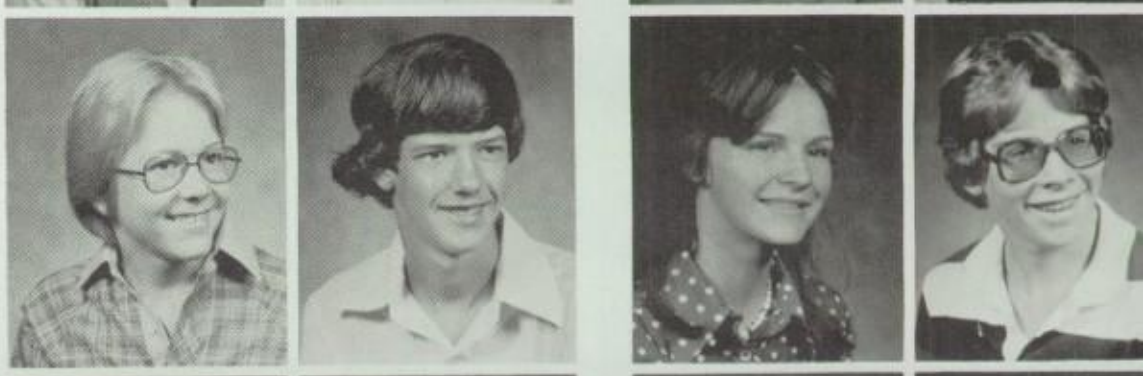
Potts, Kent
Powell, James
Powell, Susan
Price, Kim
Price, Vicki
Pritchard, Teresa

Purkerson, Kelly
Raff, Betsy
Ragus, Barbara
Raign, Donald
Ramsey, Lisa

Rather, Craig
Rathjen, Sharon
Rawls, Jeana
Reed, Carla



Reed, Dane
Reed, John
Reed, Kim
Reed, Phil



Reeves, David
Rettig, Leslie
Revert, Arlee
Rhea, Janis

Rhea, Lanis
Rhea, Tasa

Sophs...

...select first cheerleaders to consolidate spirit...

rying to concentrate and smile, Kelly Miller tries out for heerleader.

Reibe, Kelly

Riggins, Billie
Robbins, Marla

Roberts, Bre'Aun
Roberts, Susan

Robinson, Melissa
Robinson, Nancy

Robinson, Regina
Robnett, Suzette

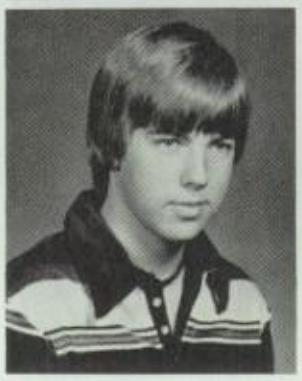
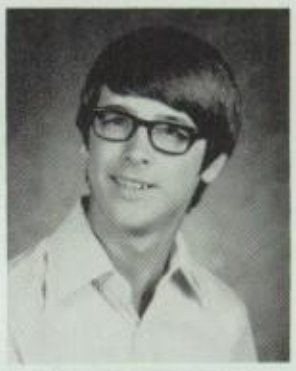
Rodgers, Bud
Rodgers, Keith

Rodriguez, Betty
Rodriguez, Linda

Rogers, Paula
Rose, George
Rose, Mark

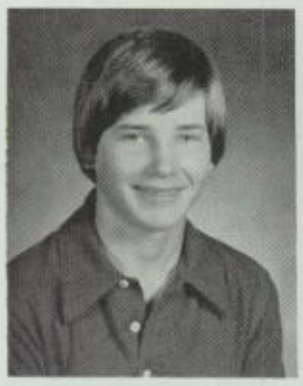
Russell, Alicia
Russell, Diann
Brutherford, Brenda
Saffle, Beverly

Sandwick, Warren
Schoenrock, Randy
Schulz, Cody
Scioli, Camille

Seaman, Terry
Sebesta, Janet
Sedgwick, Lyla
Sellmeyer, Alison
Seybold, Teri

Sharp, Glen
Shaw, Randy
Shinn, John
Simon, John
Sims, Ron



Slater, Jerry
Sloan, Lisa
Smith, Devanee
Smith, Dwayne
Smith, Jack
Smith, Janet

Smith, Kelly
Smith, Kynan
Smith, Melody
Smith, Michele
Smith, Steven
Smith, Steven

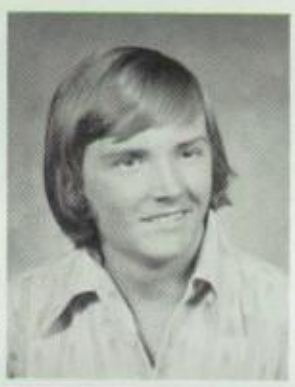
Sophs...

...slide into second place in Olympics...

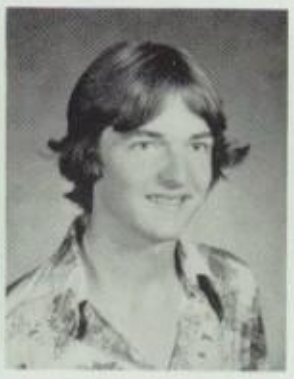
nging on for dear life, Jeff Payne clutches the tennis ball in e finals of the Olympics.

Smith, Tonya
Snider, Robert

Snodgrass, Scott
Snook, Latricia



Snyder, Barry
Sowell, Randall



Speigel, Carol
Sprawls, Dale

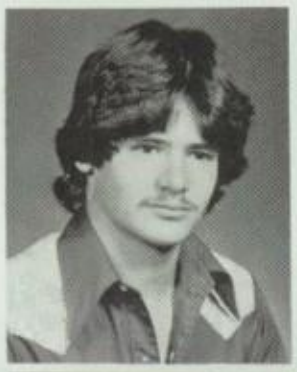
Sprouls, Annette
Stanford, Kelle

Starks, Teri
Steele, Christy

Stephens, Mark
Stephenson, Lesa

Stephenson, Susan
Stephenson, Tammy

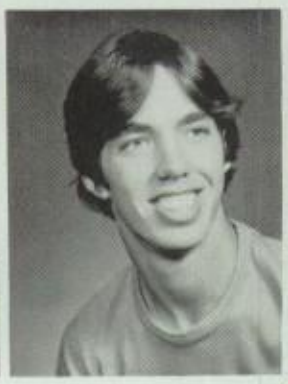
Stewart, Forrest
Stewart, Karen



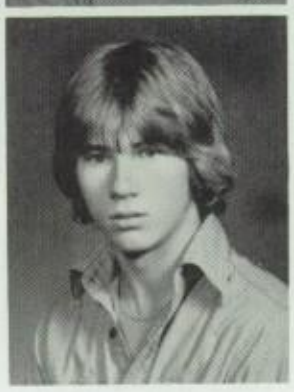
Stone, Sherri
Stone, Terina

Stovall, Joy
Stowers, Greg

Strickland, Eddie
Stroud, Mike
Summers, Todd



Sumner, Keith



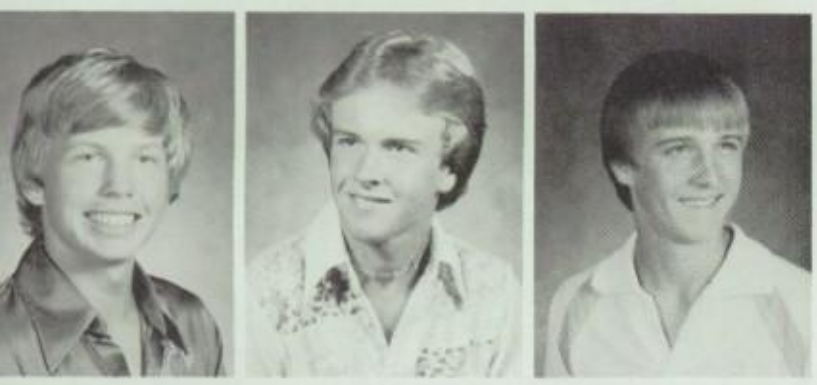
Sophs...

...take a peek at the prom...

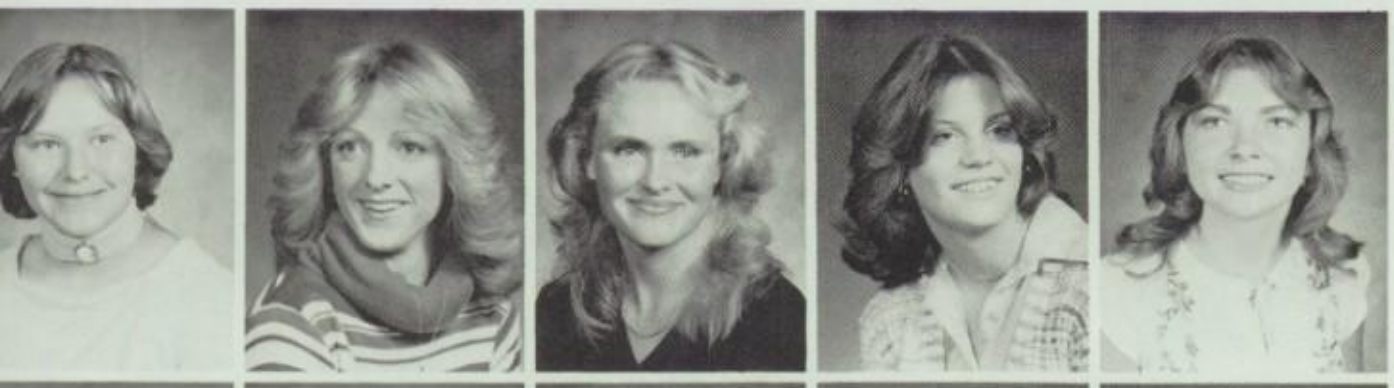
Showgirl Kelly Miller serves punch at the "Las Vegas" prom.

Suter, Bill
Sutherlin, Teri
Taff, Anita
Tarver, Blake
Tatum, Mac
Taylor, Gary

Taylor, Karen
Taylor, Rod
Taylor, Ronald
Teeters, Sharla
Thaxton, Lezli
Thomas, Rhonda



Thomason, Gregg
Thompson, David
Thompson, Jeff
Thompson, Kelly
Threadgill, Sheryl
Threatt, Dee



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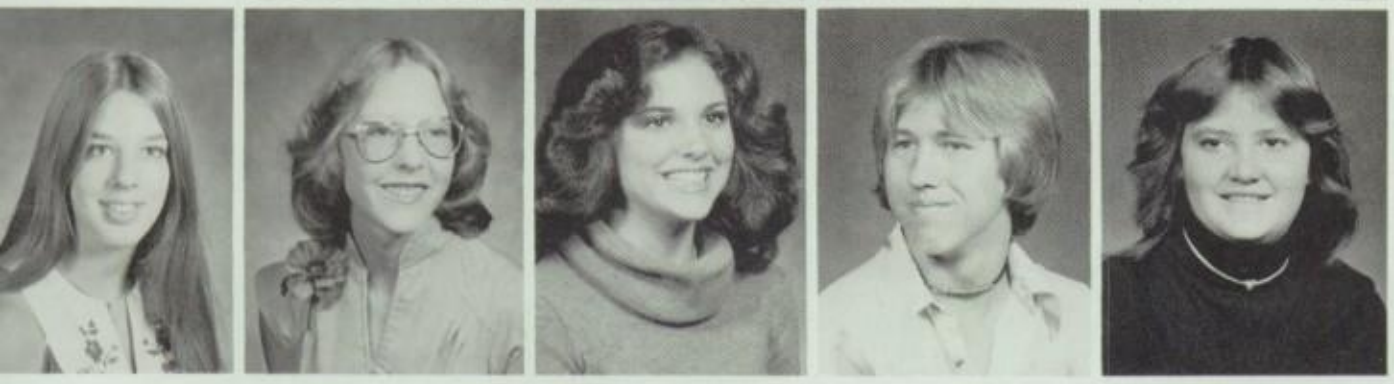
Toomey, Maureen
Trammel, Page
Trang, Debbie
Trumble, Tamela



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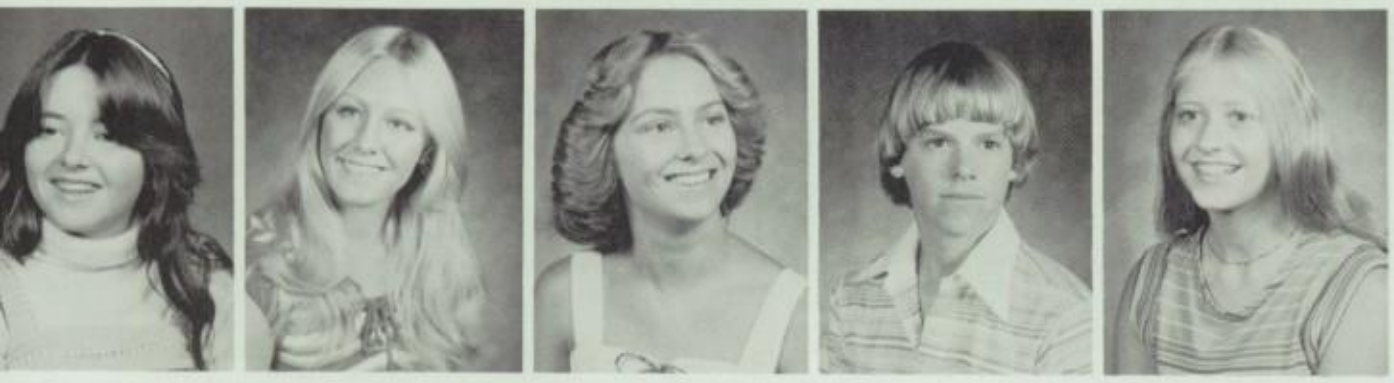
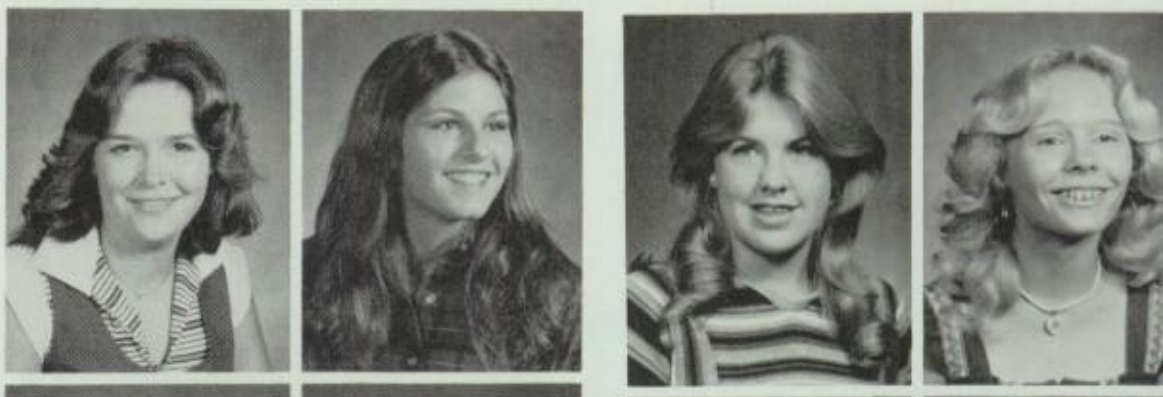
Tunnell, Malissa
Turner, Bridget
Turner, Steven
Vance, Connie



Van Meter, Ava
Vincent, Venessa
Walden, Connie
Walker, Dean
Walker, LaDonna

Walker, Valerie
Wallace, Kimberly
Waller, Tammy
Ward, Cozette



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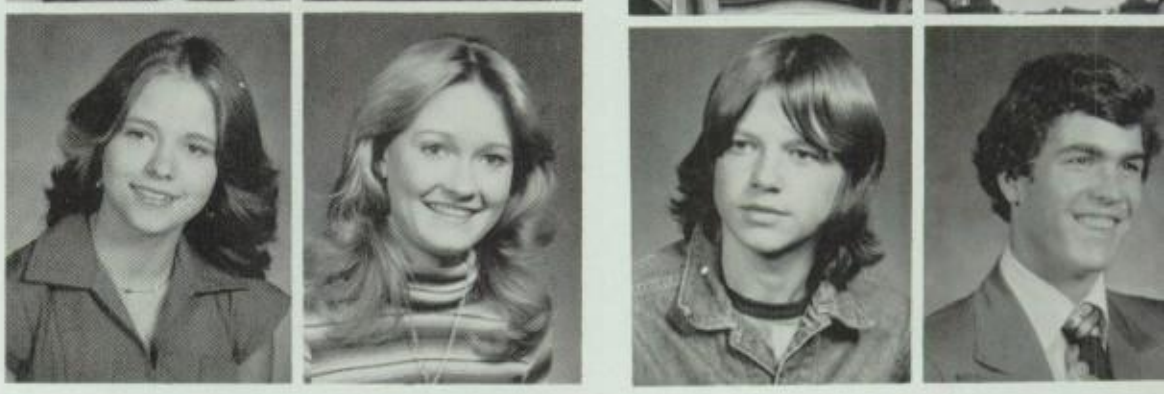
Waters, Tricia
Watson, Barry
Watson, Rodger



Weaver, Katy
Webb, Robert
Webster, Wenda
Wells, Lisa
Wells, Teal

Wentworth, Jana
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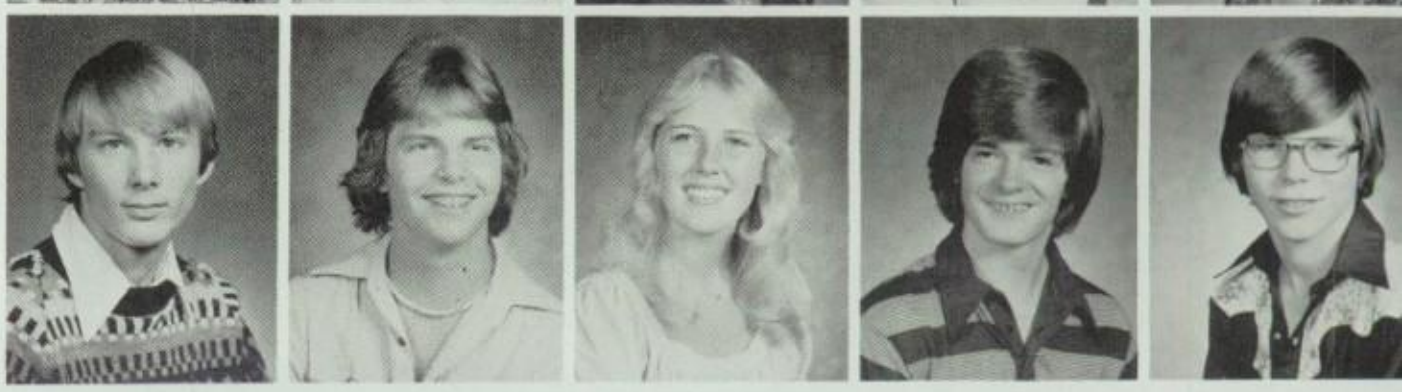
White, Beth
White, D'Aun
Wilkison, Kelly

Williams, Dalton
Williams, David
Williams, Denise
Williams, Chuck
Williams, Jimmy



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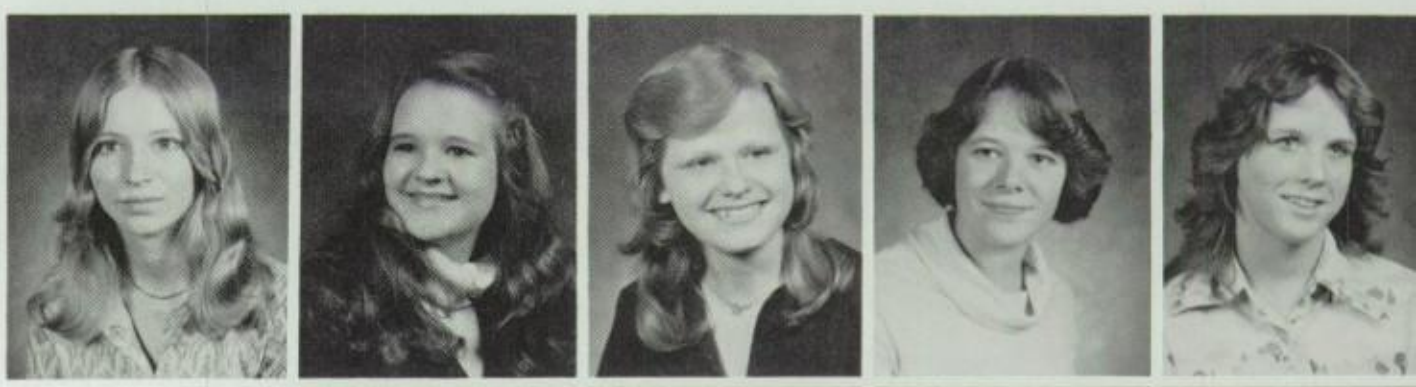
Williams, Melissa
Wilson, Diane
Wilson, M'Lisa
Wilson, Renee



Wimmer, Laura
Wimp, Bruce
Winters, Alisha
Winter, Elizabeth

Sophs...

...find themselves stranded without wheels...

...waiting the day when they can drive, soph boys face one more day of cafeteria food.

Witbrodt, Cynthia
Witbrodt, Sheri

Wood, Kevin
Wood, Mike

Woodruff, Delia
Wooten, Steven

Wreyford, Greg
Yeates, Andrea

Young, Phillip
Youngblood, Scot

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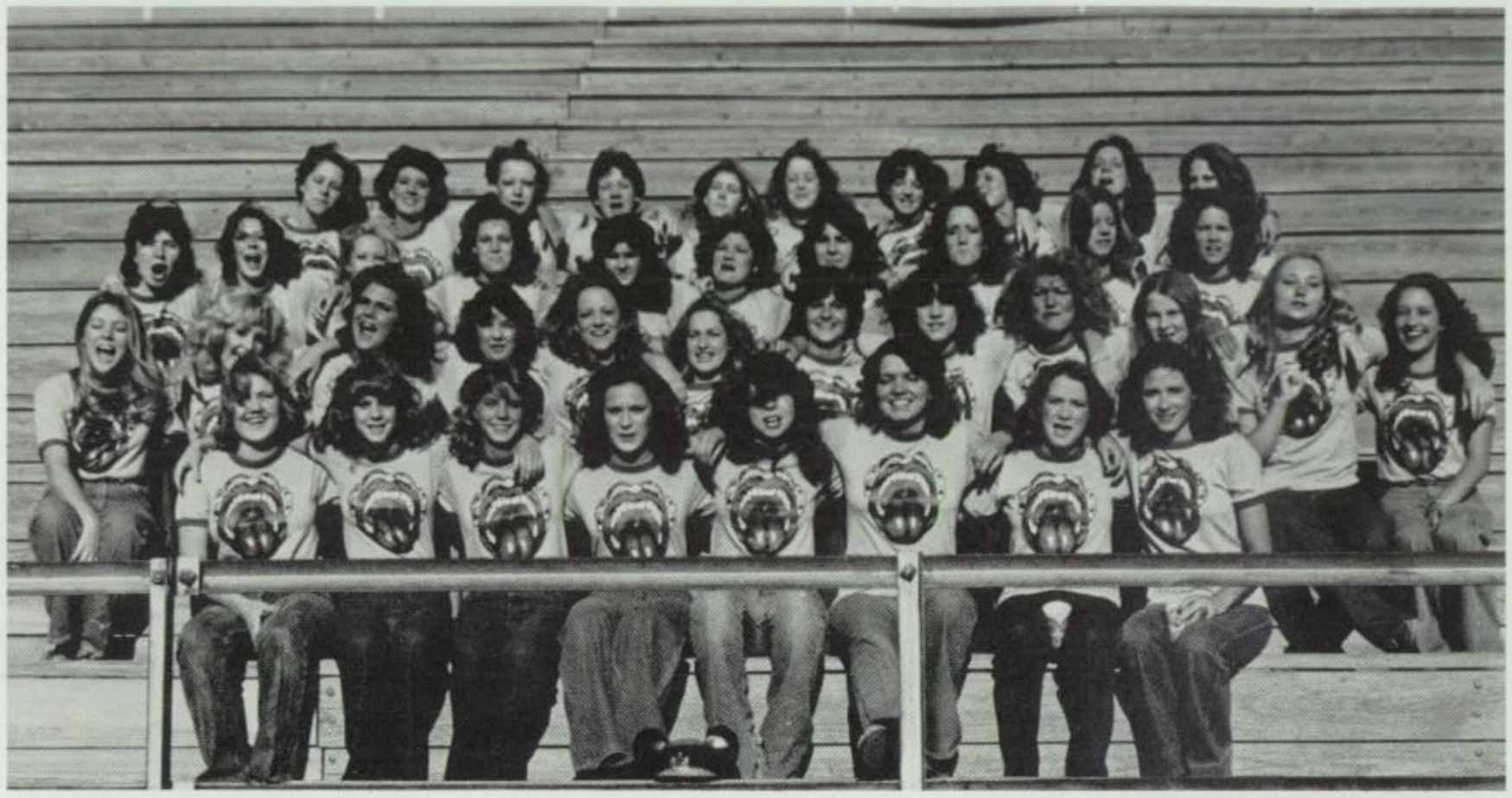

Senior girls are...

Loud-n-Proud

Bottom Row: Margie Nelson, Susan Bryan, Sharon Sims, Laurie Myers, Terre Brown, Kristi Stotts, Lynda Garritson, Sandra Pack. Row 2: Jill Hamman, Michaela Ham, Beth Patterson, Marianne Edwards, Michelle Fillingim, DeAnna Hayworth, Dianne Morris, Stacy Breedlove, Pam Dean, Tammy Bolles, Gwen Gould, Lisa Spraggins. Row 3: Dayna Brookman, Wynn Moore, Nancy Koonsman, Michele Cole, Shelli Williams, Kelly Crawford, Maria Mogan, Amy Vaughn, Donna Hay, Lisa Strength. Top Row: Cynthia Tice, Michelle Sandefur, Terry Acres, Patsy Spikes, Michelle Smith, Karen Beck, Lou Ann Kilcrease, Julia Rankin, Kenna Cantrell, Brenda Bramlett.

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Bottom Row: Jerry Raign, Terri McMillan, Cherylene Davis, Carolyn Henniger, Katherine McKelvy, David Martin. Row 2: Paul Hancock, Cynthia Tice, Wynn Moore, Laurie Myers, Joyce DePoyster, Carla Mansker, Susan Knight, Vida Hoffman, David (God) Forbess. Row 3: Tracy Seliger, Jody Brown, Sheli Wallace, Randy Amason, Kirk Ethridge. Row 4: Terry Givens, Craig Potts, Doug Purkerson. Row 5: Cheryl Rosen, The Immortal Plainsman, Dayna Brookman.

'77-'78 Band Girl Officers

Top Row: Kimbra Zinke, Kenna Davies, Kathy O'Neal. Bottom Row: Ruth Perez, B.J. Raff, Stacy Montgomery, Lisa Brashears.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y

Decided

Debbie Shaw, Kelly Graham, Laura Whitehead, Judy Haire, Phyllis Gipson, Dawn Egeland, Andrea Hyslop, Norma Todd, Oralia Bravo, Kathleen Caraway. Not pictured: Lisa Cox, Patti Stephens, Pam Parham.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y

Nevertheless

Top Row: Tami Crockett, Karla Stewart, Terri Evans, Shelley Abrahamson, Lisa Montgomery, Vivian Burran, Keva Jackson. Row 2: Barbara Barrier, Ruth Perez, Angie Thornton, Kathy Lynch, Gretchen Neher, Shelley Hail. Bottom Row: Babette Dunson, Debbie Bond, Shelley Burnett, Beverly Jones.

Junior Tri-Hi-Y

Exquisite

Top Row: Michele Rogers, Tracy Strawn. Row 2: Sally Irons, Donna Osborn, Kim Ralls, Cindy Stanley, Rehj Melton, Tanya Hughes, Rene Kimber, Patrice Swenson, Melodie Neher, Rhonda Staples, Tanya McCrum, Penee Edwards, Diana Sawyer, Carrie Walken, Sheree Steen, Darla Richardson. Bottom Row: Ginny Rosen.

Letting their true selves emerge, Wynn Moore and Cynthia Tice shop at...

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Monterey Mirror

Bottom Row: Penny Olmsted, Judi Watkins, Brenda Bramlett, Melissa Houser, Ms. Betty Stanley, Elizabeth Chapman, Sebrena Biddy. Row 2: Brenda Bramlett, Mike Guajardo, Kevin Collins, Angelique Wade, Missy Willingham, Debbie Beard, Diane Bryan, Kim Boothe, Price Ainsworth. Top Row: Robin Young, Laurie Massingill, Pat Irwin, Ted Sanders.

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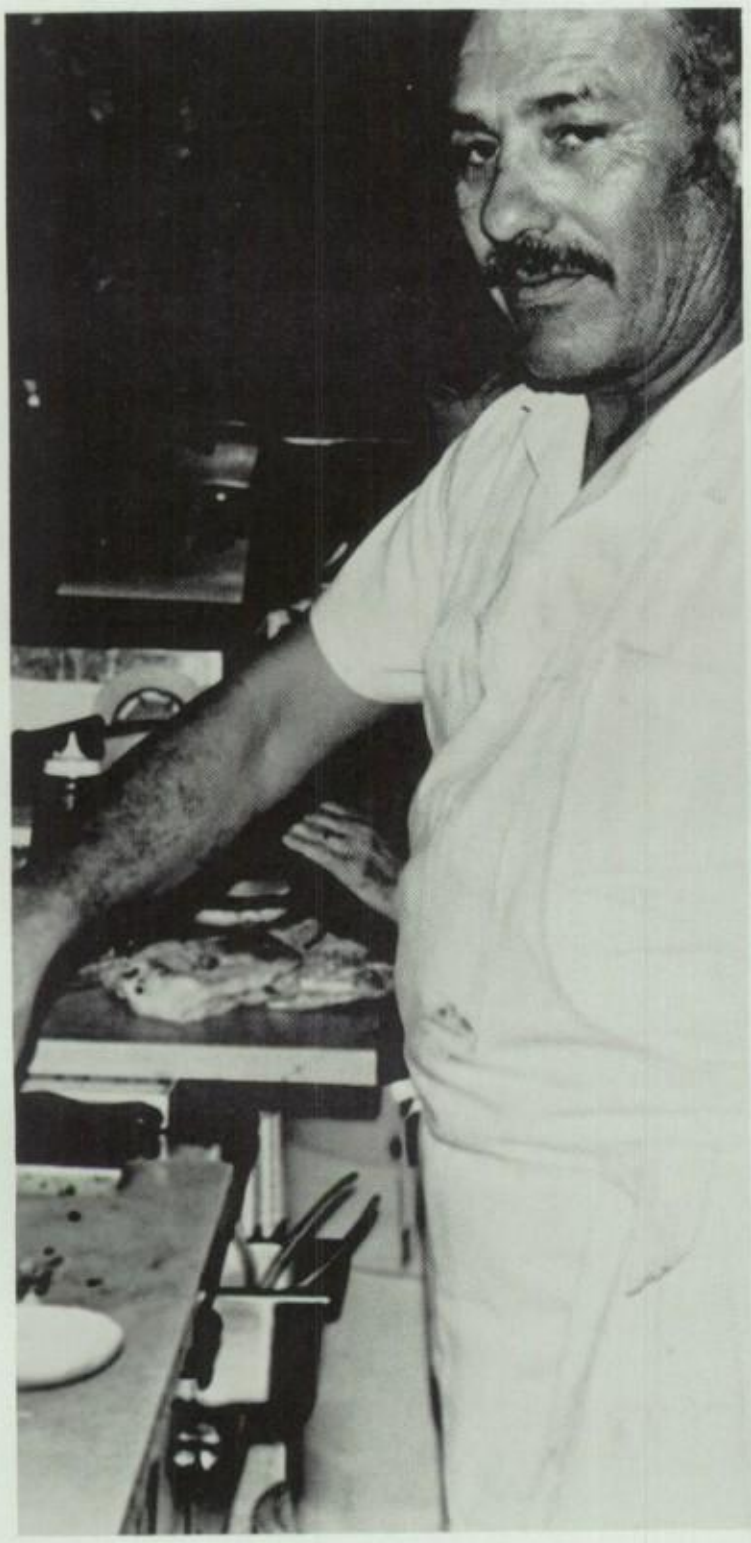

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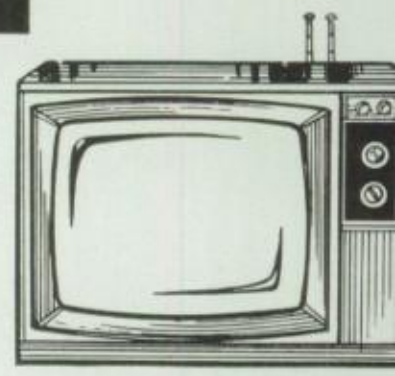

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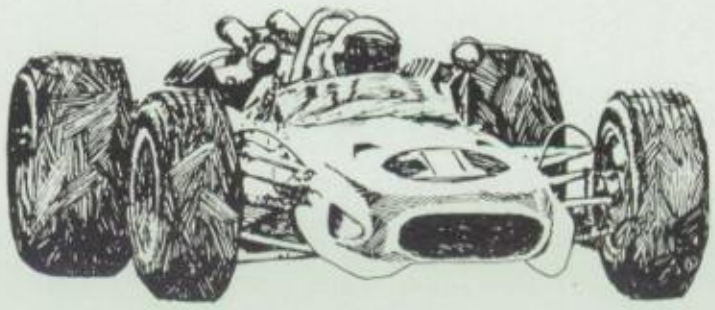

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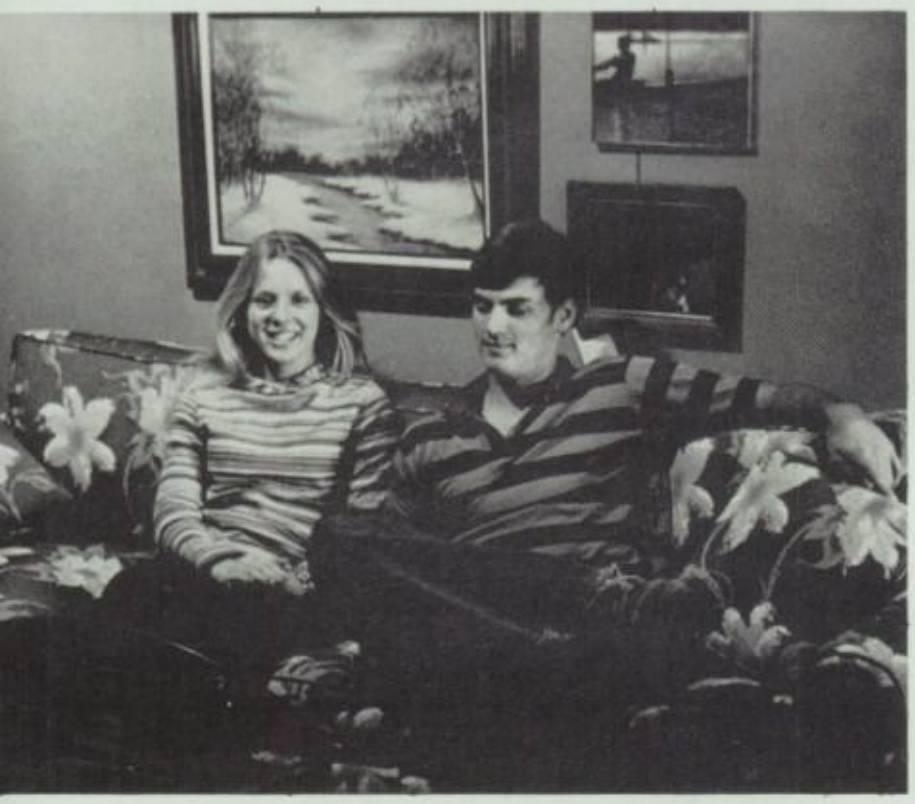

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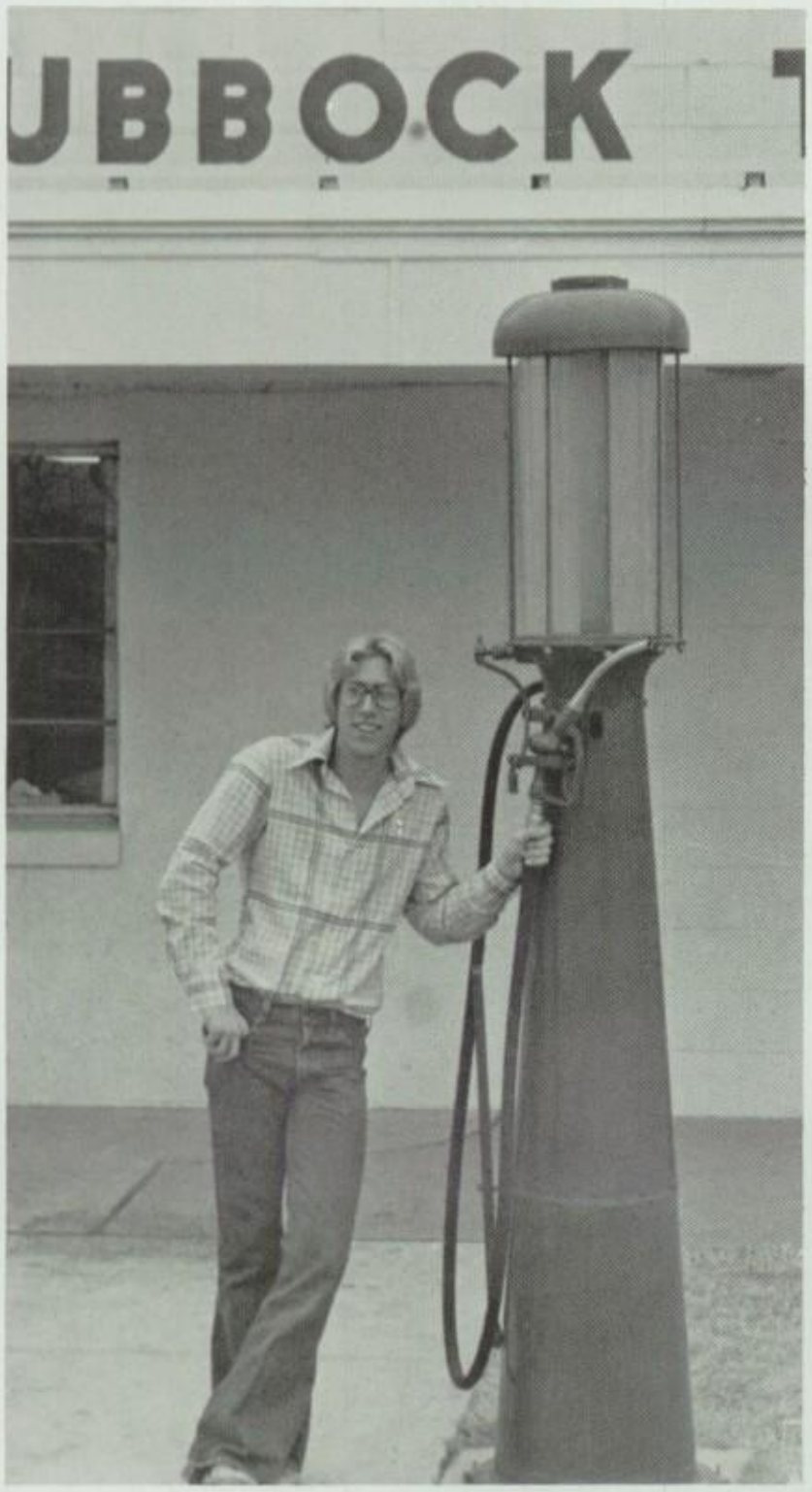

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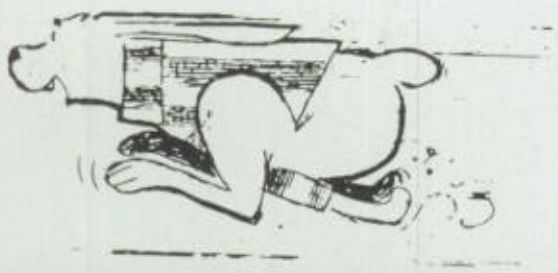

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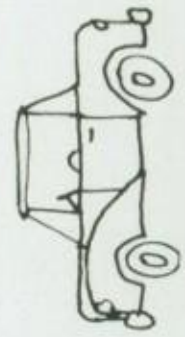

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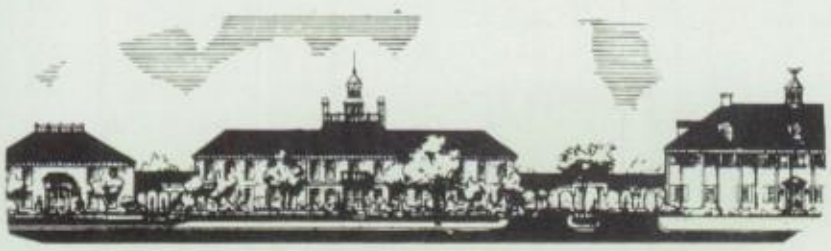

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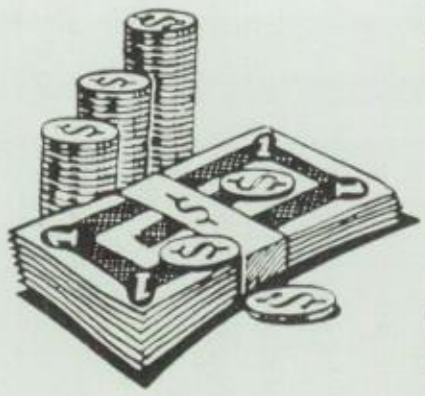

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Row 1: Holden, Dyer, Solomon, Bravo. Row 2: Roberts, Trang, Culp, Hyslop. Row 3: Holden, Perry, Sandlin, Burford. Row 4: Williamson, Diaz.

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1-JV footballers listen to Coach Calvin Edwards as he tells them the strengths and weaknesses of their game.
2-Livening up the pep rally, Loud-n-Proud girls boogie to the chant.
3-Keith Owens and Rynnea Darnell enjoy the scenery and each other's company during a slow song at the prom.
4-Thrilled to have picked up their caps and gowns, Cynthia Tice and Wynn Moore look forward to graduation.
5-Tired from all the activities, Gary Hatchett rests for a moment in class on Kid Day.
6-After winning bi-district, Monterey baseballers shake hands with the Amarillo sandbaggers.
7-Singing "Your Smiling Face," Camille McCown and Tony Phillips entertain at "Good Times."

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In 1978 Monterey was first for so many reasons...but even if we'd never won a football game, never won a literary meet or never had an assembly, for those of us who cared at all, Monterey will always be first in our hearts and minds. Because of the special people we shared those nine months with, 1978 will continue to be a number one year in our lives. It's true-- "Once a Plainsman, Always a Champeon!"

Because this is the end...

We took as our theme this year a natural one for Monterey High School. In almost every area...curriculum, athletics, scholarship, etc...Plainsmen consistently rate No. 1. It's not easy to achieve that category and harder still to stay at that level consistently. It takes dedicated, responsible, talented people working hard all the time to make their school the best in every area. You find those people in every grade level...one or two in every class. Publications has staff members who care just that much. Long before the year begins, a few people begin to plan a yearbook. Day by day pictures are taken, pages are drawn until finally, late in August, the finished product is delivered to you, the readers.

There are approximately 25 people enrolled in two yearbook classes who are given the responsibility of putting the story of the school year into pictures and words. One of them in particular has given that extra measure to make this book the kind of product Monterey High School deserves. Cheryl Rosen began during her junior year to collect ideas for the 1978 Chaparral. She has worked diligently all year long to make those ideas reality...I think you should know that she continued to work long after graduation through the month of June to finish the book. Single-handedly she has finished over half this volume. (Incidentally, she also managed to win a district tennis championship and to maintain the kind of grades that earned her the title of Valedictorian of the Class of 78.) She had some help along the way...I must mention Craig Potts who worked hard on the Athletics Division...Cynthia Tice and Wynn Moore who put together the Advertising Section...Laurie Myers who designed an exciting Student Life Section...Paul Hancock who tied together class sections at the last minute...and the photographers who left us the negatives to work with as we designed the pages.

The measure of a real first-rate staff member is not whether he does his assigned work during his class period...but whether he gives extra time when there is no grade and no credit involved. Yearbooking is demanding with little reward until the books are distributed in August. We hope that you find recorded in pictures and words all those moments that made this school year special for you at Monterey High School. Wherever you go...whatever you do...you can boast that you were once a Plainsman at the best school in the state.

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